Summer fashions *see inside*

Jordan contacts *see page 5*

The Canadian Jewish News

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Summit heads agree to anti-terror moves

TOKYO (UPI) —

Leaders at the economic summit here have issued a declaration on terrorism, naming Libya as a major backer of international terrorism, and listed six measures to be taken by the seven participating nations.

The summit leaders also invited all other nations to join in the measures, which include a refusal to export arms to nations supporting terrorism, strict limits on the diplomatic missions of such countries and improved procedures to bar, extradite and prosecute suspected terrorists.

The declaration, prepared by aides, was endorsed by President Reagan and leaders from Japan, Britain, France, West Germany, Canada and Italy at a special afternoon session.

After Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe read the statement that condemned state-sponsored terrorism and specifically named Libya, Secretary of State George Shultz said: "I think it's a terrific statement."

Despite the inability of the U.S. to get a call for economic sanctions against Libya, Shultz said, "You're going to see the increasing isolation of Libya economically" as well as politically and diplomatically.

"We specify the following as measures open to any government concerned to deny to international terrorists the opportunity and the means to carry our their aims, and to identify and deter those who perpetrate such measures," the declaration said.

"We have decided to apply these measures within the framework of international law and in our own jurisdictions in respect of any state which is clearly involved in sponsoring or supporting international terrorism and in particular Libya, until such times as the state concerned abandons its complicity in, or support for, such terrorism," it said.

The specific measures listed are:

• refusal to export arms to states which sponsor or support terrorism;

• strict limits on the size of the diplomatic and consular missions . . . of states which engage in such activities, control or travel of members of such missions and bodies, and, where appropriate, radical reductions in, or even the closure of such missions and bodies;

• denial of entry to all persons, including diplomatic personnel, who have been expelled or excluded from one of the summit states on suspicion of involvement in international terrorism or who have been convicted of such a terrorist offense; — improved extradition procedures within due process of domestic law for bringing to trial those who have prepetrated such acts of terrorism;

• stricter immigration and visa requirements and procedures in respect of nationals of states which sponsor or support terrorism, and

• the closest possible bilateral and multilateral cooperation between police and security organizations and other relevant authorities in the fight against terrorism.

The summit nations pledged to "maintain close cooperation in furthering the objectives of this statement and in considering further measures . . .

"We are ready to promote bilaterally and multilaterally further actions to be taken in international organizations or for a competent plan to fight against international terrorism in any of its forms."

WJC's Bronfman to speak

Plenary gets under way

TORONTO —

World Jewish Congress president Edgar Bronfman speaking on Soviet Jewry and the election of a new Canadian Jewish Congress president will be among the major highlights of this week's 21st Triennial Plenary Assembly of CJC.

The overall theme of the assembly is New Dimensions and organizers are hoping for a registration of more than 1,000 delegates from across the country.

Five plenary sessions are scheduled on issues of major concern to Canadian and world Jewry with Jewish leaders, government representatives and scholars presenting their views.

• Plenary 1 on the evening of Wednesday, May 7, is A Canadian Overview of Global Issues and will feature Stephen Lewis, Canada's ambassador to the United Nations, and Alan Rose, executive vice-president of CJC.

• Plenary 2 on the morning of Thursday, May 8, is entitled Canadian Jewry and the International Scene with Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, senior scholar at Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple, and Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg of Dartmouth College in New Hampshire.

• The 3rd plenary session on Thursday evening will focus on Soviet Jewry. Bronfman; Flora MacDonald, federal minister of employment and immigration; and Barbara Stern, chairman of the CJC Committee on Soviet Jewry, will speak.

• Plenary 4 on Friday morning, May 9, is entitled Racism and Prosecution of Hatemongers: A View from the Crown and Peter Griffiths, Ontario assistant crown attorney; Prof. Irving Abella, York University; and Bruce Fraser, Alberta crown attorney are featured.

• The 5th plenary on Saturday evening, May 10, on World Jewry and Israel will have as speakers Milton Harris, outgoing president of CJC, and Dan Meridor, Israel Knesset member.

A welcoming reception will be held on Thursday evening along with the introduction of the CJC candidates for national office including presidential contenders Dorothy Reitman of Montreal and Moshe Ronen of Toronto. Delegates can vote during the assembly and the results will be announced at the closing brunch at noon, Sunday, May 11. At that time, the new president will speak.

Sessions on resolutions including amendment proposals concerning Congress' bylaws will be held Thursday morning, Friday afternoon and Sunday morning.

Other events include a luncheon with Ontario Premier David Peterson and forums and workshops which will deal with such concerns as Canada-Israel relations, Nazi war criminals in Canada, Jewish education, Ethiopian Jewry, Jewish-Christian relations, the problems of small communities and the status of women.

Among the special programs on the 5-day agenda are Sabbath services and lectures, and a rally for Soviet Jewry at noon on Thursday, May 8, at Nathan Phillips Square.

Ad in May 1 issue not inserted by CJC

MONTREAL —

The Canadian Jewish Congress issued a statement last week advising that an advertisement in last week's (May 1) issue of The Canadian Jewish News endorsing a candidate for national president of Congress "was neither paid for, nor sanctioned by the CJC."

The Canadian Jewish Congress "in no way authorized the placement of such an ad," the Congress statement continued, "nor does a 'community leadership committee' exist within CJC.

"Canadian Jewish Congress welcomes candidate participation in its elections but does not endorse or favor any one candidate," the statement concludes.

The statement was signed by Milton E. Harris, national president of The CJC.

Up to million protesters predicted for Gorbachev

OTTAWA —

As many as 1 million demonstrators will appear in Washington when Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev arrives for the next summit if Moscow does not change its policy toward Jews, says David Kilgour, chairman of the 273-member Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry.

Kilgour made this statement after his return from Berne, Switzerland, where he attended the recent 5th European Interparliamentary Conference for Soviet Jewry along with MPs Fred King (PC — Okanagan) and Lynn McDonald (NDP — Broadview Greenwood).

They joined some 40 parliamentarians from 13 Western European countries in a 2-day conference open to the public at the same time that the official 35-member Helsinki conference on human contacts proceeded behind closed doors in the city.

"There are estimates that up to 1 million Canadians and Americans will accompany Mr. Gorbachev to Washington to protest if he does not in the meantime significantly alter his present policies in respect of Jewish residents who wish to leave and those who wish to stay," said Kilgour (PC — Edmonton Strathcona).

"Others will protest peacefully at the Soviet exhibit at Expo 86 in Vancouver," he added.

The Interparliamentary Conference passed a resolution denouncing the persecutions, arrests, trials and imprisonment of Soviet Jews since Gorbachev became general-secretary of the Soviet Communist Party last year and urged him to begin complying with the 1975 Helsinki Agreement, Kilgour reported.

David Kilgour

"Specifically, we unanimously called on the Soviet government to permit Jews to emigrate, to end government-sponsored oppression of anyone who applies for an exit permit, to provide an amnesty to prisoners of conscience, and to permit Soviet Jews to pursue religious and cultural activities without constant harassment."

The MP said the treatment of Jews who wish to stay in the USSR has worsened since the new leader took office, and the number of exit permits issued to those who want to leave has not increased.

[Cont'd. on page 6]

Holiday deadlines

Because of the Victoria Day holiday the editorial deadline is advanced for the May 22 issue to Monday, May 12 at 5 p.m. All copy should be in Toronto by that time.

Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Vatican-Israel ties foreseen

WASHINGTON (JTA) —

The Vatican has decided to establish diplomatic relations with Israel and this could happen within a year, according to Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, director of international relations of the American Jewish Committee who has maintained close contacts with Catholic leaders since he attended Vatican Council II as an observer 20 years ago.

Tanenbaum based his forecast on recent conversations he had with cardinals and other church officials in the U.S., Europe and South America. "The question is not whether it will happen. The question is when and how it will happen," he says.

In the past few weeks, at least two cardinals told him that "the decision has been made by the Pope and the Vatican secretariat of state" to formally recognize the Jewish state, Tanenbaum reported. He did not identify the cardinals.

Pope John Paul II visited the main synagogue in Rome on April 13, the first papal visit to a Jewish house of worship in history.

Rabbi Tanenbaum

Although he made no statement on the issue of diplomatic ties with Israel on that occasion, the visit raised speculation that such a move by the Vatican is imminent.

According to Tanenbaum, one possible step would be to appoint an apostolic delegate to Israel. Currently there is what Catholic and Jewish leaders regard as "de facto" Vatican recognition

[Cont'd. on page 6]

Waldheim faces run-off election

VIENNA (JTA) —

Kurt Waldheim, whose alleged participation in Nazi war crimes provoked a bitter worldwide controversy, narrowly missed victory in Austria's presidential elections Sunday and will face a run-off election on June 8.

The final returns broadcast by Vienna Radio gave Waldheim, the candidate of the conservative People's Party, 49.66% of the vote against 43.66% for his Socialist rival, Kurt Steyrer. A vote of 50% or more is required to avoid a run-off.

Waldheim, who served as secretary-general of the United Nations from 1972-1981, had been a clear favorite according to public opinion polls during the past month, even as evidence continued to unfold that he may have been a participant in and certainly knew about the murders of Yugoslav partisans when he was a Wehrmacht intelligence officer in the Balkans during World War II, and about the deportation of Greek Jews from Salonika, Crete and Rhodes.

Waldheim flatly denied the charges, but his explanations were less than unequivocal. He finally admitted knowledge of atrocities but insisted that he had no part in them.

The inconclusive results of Sunday's elections are attributable to the votes garnered by two minor candidates, Freda Meisner-Blau, an environmental activist, and rightwing nationalist Otto Scrinzi. (See also story on page 4.)

Israel foreign ministry sources see Poland ties

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Foreign ministry sources said last week that an announcement is expected from the Polish government that it will open a mission in Israel, but no date has been set for further diplomatic contacts between the two countries.

The sources were responding to a report by an Israeli television correspondent in Bonn, Yisrael Segal, that Israel and Poland would resume diplomatic relations within a month. According to Segal, steps toward an agreement in principle were discussed between the two countries recently when the Israel embassy in Bonn hosted a high level diplomatic delegation from Poland, headed by the Polish ambassador to West Germany.

The ministry sources pointed out that Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir reached an agreement in principle with Poland's foreign minister when they met at the United Nations General Assembly in New York last September. They stressed, however, that the agreement applied to a "bureau of interest" with consular power, not the resumption of diplomatic relations.

World-National

West German Jewry struggles for survival

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

German Jews do not generally appear in news dispatches. They are few — only some 30,000 of them or even fewer — and many of them are past middle age. Occasionally questions of anti-semitism arise, or we hear about them testifying at a new trial of war criminals, but on the whole that grand edifice of learning, artistic enterprise and business acumen in which I grew up has shrunk to a faint shadow.

Rabbi Plaut

Some months ago Werner Fasbinder's controversial play about a greedy, grasping and domineering Jew made the headlines; there were sit-ins at the theatre where the play was shown, and the press reflected the sensitivity which many thoughtful Germans have when it comes to Jews. But it was different this time.

This time the Jews themselves made the press: two full pages in Der Speigel, Germany's double of Time Magazine. Subject: mixed marriage and its fallout.

Because of small numbers and few available mates, and also because of flagging interest in Judaism, mixed marriages have increased ever more rapidly. The rate is now above 60%. In 1983, there were 163 Jewish males who married (163 altogether!), and of these, only 51 married Jewish women.

Naturally this development greatly worries the leadership of the community. To make matters worse, Germany's 60 Jewish congregations are served by no more than eight rabbis, and we know from our small communities in Canada and the U.S. what happens when there are no rabbis available to keep Judaism alive: the congregations wither away and drift off into other concerns. Mixed marriage is almost always an aspect of this drift.

Now the Central Council of German Jews has decided to adopt a drastic remedial measure. It will no longer permit a Jew who is married to an unconverted Gentile to sit on its boards. Whether or not this will encourage conversion or will make for more Jewish in-marriage may be doubted. It does, however, send out a signal and that has some significance. Still, it has been my experience that signals of this kind have but limited success, especially when demographic and cultural opportunities exert a strong pressure toward assimilation.

There is another factor which needs to be taken into consideration. The few thousand who form what is now German Jewry are not a cohesive lot. The old pre-Nazi families who lived in the country for hundreds of years are almost entirely gone. They emigrate in the 30s or were killed in the gas chambers. The relatively few who are in Germany today are found primarily in homes for the aged. The basis of most communities consists of persons who found themselves in Germany when the concentration camps were opened: Dachau, Dora, Bergen-Belsen, and the others. Some of them stayed, and in time were joined by Iranian Jews (many of whom live in the Hamburg-Bremen area), Russian Jews (found predominantly in Berlin and Munich), and a good many Israelis who are prominent in Frankfurt but dwell wherever there are economic opportunities.

Naturally, the ukase of the Central Council concerning mixed marriages has run into stiff criticism. But even if it stands it will do little to reverse the downward trend of a community struggling for survival. However, history takes strange turns, and especially ours. A sudden wave of immigrants may tomorrow radically alter the present picture.

Holocaust monument being built in Vancouver

VANCOUVER —

A monument to victims and survivors of the Holocaust is being erected in Schara Tzedeck Cemetery by Vancouver's Holocaust Centre for remembrance and Education Society.

The monument consists of two 15-foot black granite columns spaced apart to symbolize a nation shaken by atrocities, the centre said in a statement. At the foot of the columns are the names of 17 of the most heinous death camps.

It is scheduled to be completed and the dedicated before the High Holidays in October.

No involvement in Iran arms sale plot

U.S. accepts Israel's assurances

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

The Reagan administration is currently inclined to accept Israel's official contention that it had not authorized any Israeli new arms sales to Iran.

Authoritative U.S. officials said that it appeared likely that a retired Israeli general, charged by the United States with conspiring to sell some $2 billion in advanced weapons to Iran, was in fact acting on his own (CJN, May 1).

They said that Prime Minister Shimon Peres, since taking office nearly two years ago, had repeatedly assured Washington that Israel was not selling arms to Iran. "We believe him," an American official said.

The former Israeli officer, Brig.-Gen. Avraham Baram, is being held in a Bermuda jail together with two other Israeli citizens, Israel Eisenberg and his son, Guriel, and two Americans, Samuel Evans, a London-based lawyer accused of masterminding the alleged plot, and William Northrop, who lives in Tel Aviv and is said to belong to the Northrop Aircraft family.

All five are expected to be extradited to the United States to stand trial. They face a maximum 5-year prison sentence and $250,000 fine.

Two weeks ago, the U.S. government filed indictments against a total of 17 people who were allegedly involved in a massive arms smuggling ring to Iran. Three of those named were the Israelis in Bermuda. The others were Americans, West Germans and Greeks.

No weapons were actually sent to Iran from Israel.

Complaints filed in U.S. district court in New York alleged that the suspects conspired to sell hundreds of F-4 phantoms, F-5 Skyhawks, Hercules transport planes, Python air-to-air missiles, TOW anti-tank missiles, cluster bombs and other advanced weaponry to Iran for use in its war against Iraq.

U.S. officials said the conspiracy was uncovered as part of a sophisticated U.S. "sting" operation, using an undercover Iranian agent identified as Cyrus Hashemi, who was previously an arms buyer for the Iranian regime of Ayatollah Khomeini.

Hashemi had been arrested by the U.S. in 1984 and was believed to have cooperated with the authorities in uncovering this alleged conspiracy. After pleading not guilty in 1984, Hashemi was allowed to remain free on bail.

U.S. prosecutors said that Evans, the London lawyer, "acted as a broker who would bring buyers and sellers together for a finder's fee." They said that Baram and the Eisenbergs had promised that they could "deliver" the arms.

But Israeli officials insisted that the accused Israelis would never have been able to get those kinds of weapons out of Israel. U.S. officials tended to agree.

The weapons were supposedly going to be shipped from Israel to Iran, using fake "end-user" documents indicating that they were actually going to Turkey and the Philippines.

The charges filed in the New York court said the lighter equipment was to be flown to Tabriz and the heavier arms to Bander el Abbas. But none of the weaponry reached Iran.

"The Iranians would have used these weapons to make war against their neighbors or to spread international terrorism against the free West," said William von Raab, the Customs Service commissioner in New York.

Neither von Raab nor Rudolph Giuliani, the U.S. attorney in Manhattan, has accused the Israeli government of any involvement in the scheme. In fact, both have gone out of their way to point out that there was no evidence of Israeli complicity.

Other U.S. officials in Washington have also avoided making any accusations against the Israeli government.

Israeli officials noted that this low-key U.S. government posture helps to explain why the entire story has been so modestly covered in the American news media. "It was a 24-hour story," one Israeli official said, clearly relieved.

The Israeli ambassador in Washington, Meir Rosenne, denied any Israeli involvement during a meeting at the state department with Under-Secretary for Political Affairs Michael Armacost.

Rosenne, according to informed sources, said he was authorized to fully deny any Israeli governmental involvement. "Israel was not involved before, during or after," the sources quoted Rosenne as having said. A similar message was presented to the U.S. embassy in Tel Aviv, the sources said.

But still, Israeli officials have clearly been embarrassed by the arrest in Bermuda of Baram, 52 years old, and the two other Israeli citizens.

From his jail in Bermuda, Baram telephoned the Israeli embassy's military attache, Gen. Uri Simchoni, asking for assistance. Israeli sources in Washington said that this phone call should not be seen as representing any Israeli involvement in the alleged arms ring.

Instead, they maintained, Baram simply pointed out that he did not know any lawyers in Bermuda who could help him and his Israeli associates. Simchoni, who knows Baram personally, was reported to have helped Baram in obtaining counsel.

Baram has indicated that the Israeli government was indeed aware of his involvement in the alleged scheme. He also has warned that he would go public in releasing further "embarrassing" details if the Israeli government did not help him.

Israeli officials have conceded that Baram was an authorized arms dealer, but they strongly maintain that he was not permitted to sell weapons to Iran.

Israeli sources said that Armacost did not make any allegations against Israel during the meeting with Rosenne.

Linnas held in U.S.

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Karl Linnas, who was a Nazi concentration camp commander in Estonia during World War II, is being held at a federal prison in Manhattan because of concern that he might flee the country, federal officials said.

Linnas, who was stripped of his U.S. citizenship in 1981, is appealing a 1983 deportation order issued because of his participation in wartime atrocities. A 3-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Manhattan heard the appeal. Their decision is pending.

Linnas, 66, of Greenlawn, Long Island, is fighting deportation to the Soviet Union. Neal Sher, head of the justice department's Office of Special Investigations, said Linnas is being held because "we're not taking any chances that he might flee."

Sher said officials were concerned that Linnas might imitate Bohdan Koziy, 62, a Ukrainian who was living in Florida. He had been ordered deported from the U.S. for alleged war crimes and for misrepresenting his wartime activities when he entered the country. He fled to Costa Rica in 1984 before he could be deported.

Casualties are close to home in American insurance crisis

By
RICHARD COHEN

WASHINGTON —

More and more, a youth misspent (for low pay at that) as an insurance adjuster is turning out to have had some value. So when it comes to the current insurance crisis (a special segment on NBC, a cover of Time), Cohen of Claims, as I once billed myself, knows who is at fault. It's you.

You would hardly get that impression from what you're reading and certainly not from the mail I get. There, in press releases and studies so massive I have saved their reading for my retirement, the insurance industry and trial lawyers are slugging it out. The former blames the latter for suing at the drop of a hat or, worse, a scalpel. And the latter blame the former for hiking rates to compensate for bad investments — back when insurance industry prospects were, like interest rates, sky high.

For most of us, a fight between the insurance industry and lawyers is the domestic equivalent of the Iraq-Iran war: May it simply continue. But in this particular war, the casualties are close to home. Bus lines have ceased operating because they cannot get liability insurance. The tram from New York's Roosevelt Island to Manhattan ceased operating when the premium was raised from $800,000 a year to nearly $9 million. Some cities have had to close their parks and playgrounds because they either could not get — or could not afford — liability insurance.

These examples, though, are in the nuisance category compared to the effect the insurance crisis has had on physicians and, as a consequence, to the poor. In some places, clinics have had to shut down. The poor have been sent away, some of them, surely, to die. The country now faces the ultimate irony: A poor person might not be able to get medical attention. But should he get it — and should something go wrong — he could almost certainly get a lawyer to sue.

Cohen of Claims saw this coming a long time ago. Back then, I knew a vast industry existed in which the raw materials consisted of phony or marginal claims. This industry included lawyers who, because of contingency fees guaranteeing them as much as one half the award, were willing to take almost any case — and get a payment sometimes just for filing a claim. It also included physicians who could, like fortune tellers, divine whiplash just by running their hands over X-ray pictures. And, finally, it included the insurance companies themselves. It was often cheaper to settle a claim than fight it. This, in turn, encouraged lawyers to file even more claims.

But all these doctors and all these lawyers had to have patients or clients. In other words, they had to have a public that saw the negligence suit as a way to make a buck — as yet another entitlement. Back when Cohen of Claims was closing files at a pace that has probably yet to be matched, everyone in the industry knew that there was a difference between urban and rural areas. In urban areas, an accident was almost sure to produce a suit — everything from the cost of a new bumper to the usual claim for pain and suffering. In rural areas that was rarely the case. There, the two parties were likely to know one another. A handshake and a check usually settled a claim.

Ironically, in an era that proclaims a return to the ideals of community, the current crisis in liability insurance documents just the opposite — atomization and, its handmaiden, alienation. We sue the stranger. We sue the other guy. We sue as if we are disconnected from the implications of the suit — higher premiums and the social cost. Juries set their awards in the same way. Everyone involved feels disconnected from the consequences of their action, as if they have no stake in, or responsibility for, the common good.

Now we are feeling the consequences. Civil lawsuits have mushroomed and million-dollar verdicts, once rare, are now almost commonplace. (There were 401 judgments of a million dollars or more in 1984.) Doctors can't get insurance and blame trial lawyers and lawyers blame the insurance companies.

Cohen of Claims knows they all have a point. For years both sides said nothing while elements among them turned personal injury into a growth industry, second only to drugs in profit and immorality. But just as with drugs, there has to be more than a middle man. There has to be a consumer who is also, and maybe mostly, at fault. That, as we said at the beginning, is you.

(Copywright Washington Post Writer's Group)

Herzog, Peres cite Israel's aspiring quest

JERUSALEM —

President Chaim Herzog and Prime Minister Shimon Peres both point to Israel's continuing quest to realize its highest ideals in their messages to the communities of the Diaspora for the country's 38th Independence Day.

"On its Independence Day the State of Israel remembers each year a history which, though short, is crowded with change and rich in development, a history at times tragic, often triumphant, always aspiring," said Herzog.

It is the saga of the coming into being of a "vibrant and creative state, a many-sided national unit" established by a Jewish population of 600,000 in 1948 and now home to over 3½ million, he said.

"The very name of Israel, we remember, was born in Jacob's struggle, when it was ordained that his name be changed to Israel," the President stated.

Peres said the quest of the Jewish people for spiritual and political rebirth in its own land "is the longest and most revolutionary journey undertaken by any people, any time in the history of mankind."

It is a journey, he said, that has not yet been completed, and "while we may perhaps already pronounce the benediction on deliverance, the time is not yet ripe to congratulate ourselves on a task completed."

Not all of the controversies have been resolved — "firstly between us, here in Israel, and our brethren throughout the world," the Prime Minister said. "At the same time, we will continue to maintain the unity of the people, despite its pluralistic character, and will continue to strive to assemble all Jews from all corners of the world in Israel," he added.

Chaim Herzog

Shimon Peres

The past year has been marked by struggle in Israel and throughout the Jewish world, said Herzog, stressing that anti-semitism has made itself felt in many countries. The Jews of the Soviet Union, Syria and Ethiopia still find themselves behind barred doors, he said, while noting that "a happy note was struck by the liberation of Anatoly Scharansky from his long, inhuman imprisonment."

"Jews in the free nations face the overwhelming threat of assimilation and engage in a complex and ardent effort to strengthen and expand Jewish education," Herzog said.

Referring to the threat of terrorism, the President said one of the positive achievements of the year is that the international community is beginning to think in terms of a "unified and unintimidated" effort to stem the problem. He added that Israel has demonstrated leadership in confronting terrorism.

Peres said that Israel's image in the world has improved, and that leaders and governments are attentive to its views.

"They appreciate our firm stand against terrorism; and they understand that our continuing struggle here in Israel is based not only on power, but also on justice," the Prime Minister stated.

The gateway between Israel and Egypt has been "broadened," he said, "and despite attempts to intimidate and to terrorize us, both countries remain resolved to deepen the ties between us as a prelude to a comprehensive peace in the region."

Jordan's King Hussein has "come a long way" to meet Israel on the road to the negotiating table, "while the PLO continues to prove that it is an obstacle to peace," Peres said.

The national unity government has succeeded in halting the inflationary spiral which threatened to sweep Israel economy "into the abyss," he said.

"We are now on the threshold of a new economic momentum — which will comprise the encouragement of exports, the replacement of imports, and a structural reorganization of the economy."

Congress' Rose: "splendid opportunity"

Social change role urged for CJC

MONTREAL —

The Canadian Jewish Congress must increase its involvement in helping to improve "the human and social condition of all Canadians," says Alan Rose, executive vice-president of the organization.

"Our future rests in a humanistic society which incorporates pluralism and libertarian values," Rose said in a statement entitled View to the Future on the occasion of CJC's plenary assembly May 7-11 in Toronto.

Rose said Canadian Jews must examine the landscape "through telescopes and not periscopes," adding that the real challenge is to remain Jewish in an increasingly pluralistic, liberal Canada.

Canada, he said, is the only western society where multiculturalism and the advance of an ethnicity are an integral component of government policy. "We can be better Jews if we are better Canadians, and better Canadians if we are better Jews," he said.

Multiculturalism affords Canadian Jews a "splendid opportunity" to advance educational, social and political aspirations in a new pluralism, the CJC executive vice-president said. "We should set our sights accordingly."

"What is our role as Jews in contemporary society? There is an imperative for Jews to advance the human and social condition of all Canadians. There is a prophetic and unique command which (bids) us to do so."

He said there are those who argue that in the post-Holocaust age, the Jewish community has an obligation to deal solely to protect its own interests and deal solely with its own business.

"One can respect but not agree with this view," Rose said. "There are moral and practical imperatives which must make the Canadian Jewish Congress a motor of social change."

The bedrock of Western civilization in a real sense rests on Jewish law and custom, he said, adding that there is a specific Jewish component to the great issues of the day.

"Basic human rights, women's issues, equality in employment, poverty and aging are but a few of our social concerns. These have been given practical expression by our long fight for material compensation for Japanese Canadians so cruelly dealt with in World War II.

Alan Rose

"Our expertise in the realm of social reform brings influence to bear on public policy and has injected into the Canadian conscience a sense of who we are and what we believe. This has been carried out with an exemplary professionalism in advancing our concerns."

Rose also dealt with other issues including the problem of Nazi war criminals in Canada. "In a country where 'one is too many,' it is unconscionable that Nazi mass murderers dwell among us unpunished," he said. "Their presence is an indelible stain on our Canadian fabric."

The CJC official referred to the trials of Holocaust-deniers in Canada, saying racists must face the "full severity" of the law. "Those who deny the Holocaust have a special place reserved in Gehinnom," he said.

On Soviet Jewry, Rose said the "courageous Jewish renaissance" in the USSR has not been matched by an adequate response by Canadian Jews.

"Is it too much for t' s issue to be illuminated oy pikuach nefesh?" he asked. "Surely our endeavors for Soviet Jewry and small Jewish communities in peril should play a far greater role in communal daily lives."

Rose said Jews are destined to confront assimilation and intermarriage, which he termed a great tragedy and communal disaster for which there is no easy answer.

Prevention, he said, "lies in creating a Jewish environment grounded in a prophetic Judaism stripped of cant, hypocrisy and mediocrity which all too often pass for Jewish life." He stressed the importance of education in this process, saying, "We cannot rest until every Jewish child has a Jewish education."

Labor official says rotation will take place

NEW YORK (JTA) —

The secretary-general of Israel's Labor Party, Uzi Baram, said last week that he believes that the rotation agreement between Labor and Likud will take place as planned Oct. 14. But he did not rule out the possibility that the unity government could fall after Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir replaces Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

"Look, there is a rotation agreement between Labor and Likud, and the agreement must take place," Baram said in an interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. "Am I sorry about it? Yes, I am," Baram said, adding: "In fact, almost all the people of Israel are sorry."

Baram, who concluded a 10-day visit to the U.S., noted that the unity government, which was established 19 months ago, "is like any other government. This government is not immune to crises in the future."

Likud "not fit"

He said that in case of disagreements between Labor and Likud, "Labor may walk out of the government." Baram stressed that the unity government and the rotation agreement are based on basic guidelines agreed to by Labor and Likud. "If these guidelines are not adhered to after Shamir becomes Premier, Labor can act as it deems," he said.

Baram said that it became clearer than ever that the Likud is not fit to govern Israel after the Likud convention exploded in chaos at the beginning of April.

"Shamir does not even enjoy the support of the majority in his own party," Baram said. "A future Premier who flees his own party convention under police protection cannot effectively govern the nation," Baram claimed. "In my opinion, the logical solution is to call for general elections, and the sooner the better."

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World-National

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: I find all mention of the Holocaust painful. Must I really attend a public observance of Yom Hashoa?

Memory plays a very important role in our religion. While some people see the value of "a good forgettery," we don't. We are called upon, many times in the Torah, to remember.

Rabbi Burak

The command, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy," (Exodus, 20:8) is the cornerstone of our faith, and a rabbi must preach on this theme no matter how painful the message may be for some of the worshippers. He who forgets the Sabbath has forgotten his religion and his God.

The command, "Remember what Amalek did to thee," (Deuteronomy, 25:17) is the cornerstone of our history. He who forgets what Amalek did has severed himself from the Jewish people, from its past, and from the great future awaiting it.

That's why the observance of Yom Hashoa is so important. How can we forget the martyrdom of our people? The mind may shrink back from the horror of it all. But, you may not draw back from painful memories, any more than an intelligent person may draw back from visiting the dentist just because he knows that the dental drill may be painful.

Those who hold back from a visit to the dentist because of such fears end up losing every tooth they own, and get an upper and lower duplex in their mouths, with all the inconveniences that go with such tenants. And those who refrain from remembering the Shoa lose much more than their teeth. They suffer from amnesia.

It is one thing to remember as a private individual. It is entirely a different matter to remember as a community. That's what is so significant in what Maimonides has to say on this subject of remembering. In his Sefer ha-Mitzvos, the Book of Commandments, m.s. 188-189, the Rambam states that the mitzvah "Remember what Amalek did to thee . . ." is a command to the Jewish nation as a body, rather than a specific order to each individual.

Maimonides cites as his source for this opinion the statement in Tractate Sanhedrin, 20B: "Israel was commanded three mitzvos when they entered Israel: to ennoble a king, to destroy Amalek, and to build them the Beth ha-Bechirah, the Temple." Obviously, these commands do not come within the scope of the individual but belong to the nation.

Rab Saadia Gaon, who lived before Maimonides, but whose Sefer ha-Mitzvos was an unknown work until the Gaon Rabbi Yerucham Fishel Perlow z.l. published a huge three volume commentary on it, takes a similar position. Saadia has a special section on 65 public duties which belong to the community rather than the individual. To remember Amalek is number 61 in this list of communal duties.

The Chinuch, at the end of his statement on mitzvah 604, says plainly: "And this is one of those mitzvos that devolve 'al ha-tzibur kuloh, on the whole community." Each of these sages has a different numbering for this mitzvah, but, they all agree that this is one of those things that you can't do by yourself, but as a member of the total Jewish community.

"Those who mourn with the community, shall share in the comforting of the community," is an old Talmudic dictum. Another saying of the Sages is: "Separate not thyself from the community."

Young leadership award recipients named by CJC

MONTREAL —

Four recipients of young leadership awards have been selected by Canadian Jewish Congress.

Elayne Aber of Montreal and Mark Rosen of Halifax have won the Monroe Abbey Award, while Hal Joffe of Calgary and Max Grunberg of Edmonton were chosen for the Brian A. Finestone Memorial Award.

These awards, created by gifts to CJC by the children of Monroe Abbey and Bernard Finestone, respectively, recognize the efforts and potential of new Jewish leaders, aged 25-40, and defray their costs to attend the CJC triennial plenaries. This year's recipients are attending the plenary assembly in Toronto.

"The objective," said CJC national executive director Jack Silverstone, "is to nurture and encourage these young leaders to maintain their involvement with CJC, to enhance their leadership skills and commitment, and to ensure future participation at CJC's most pivotal activity, the plenary."

He added that there was an impressive list of nominees from coast to coast for these awards.

Senate calls for justice department to study issue

Washington may bar Waldheim

By
JUDITH KOHN

WASHINGTON (JTA) —

The U.S. Senate passed a resolution last week calling on the justice department to consider barring Kurt Waldheim from the United States.

Introduced by Senator Peter Wilson (R — Calif.) in March after the World Jewish Congress publicized findings about Waldheim's activities as a Wehrmacht officer in World War II, the Sense-of-the-Senate resolution was passed by a voice vote.

The resolution called on the department of justice to "carefully and expeditiously review the documents brought forward by the World Jewish Congress concerning former United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, to ascertain his role, if any, in Nazi war crimes, and treat appropriately."

Speaking on the resolution he had introduced, Wilson said it was time "to respond" to the "apparent deception" by Waldheim about his wartime activities, which he had earlier indicated came to an end in 1941, after he was wounded on the Eastern front.

"It is my intention to ensure that the American justice system is upheld with full and deliberate speed. It is imperative that the attorney-general act promptly on the question of barring Mr. Waldheim on the basis of the documented evidence which the (justice department's) Office of Special Investigations has already examined."

Passage of the resolution follows the disclosure that Neal Sher, director of the Office of Special Investigations, had recommended that Waldheim be barred from the country under a 1978 law forbidding entry to aliens who took part in Nazi war crimes.

Justice department spokesman Patrick Korten told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the issue had not yet reached the level of assistant attorney-general and that he had no idea when it would.

"We're always interested in what members of Congress have to say about something that may be in our area of responsibility," Korten said of the Senate resolution. "But ultimately, our responsibility is to the law, and we do not speed things up or slow things down in response to outside pressure of any sort."

The resolution also coincided with the disclosure of new findings related to Waldheim's activities. A war record written by Waldheim for his army unit in northwest Greece from July 19 to Aug. 21, 1943, included an order by Hitler to kill captured partisans in Greece and send suspected resistance fighters to labor camps. The diary was mainained while Waldheim was assigned to the German general staff liaison attached to the Italian 11th Army.

Waldheim has conceded that he was aware of atrocities against partisans but has consistently maintained that he had no part in them, and that he knew nothing about deportations of Jews from Salonika.

The documents were discovered in Washington's National Archives by Robert E. Herztein, professor of history at the University of South Carolina.

* * *

The Canadian government has been asked by B'nai B'rith Canada to release any information it may have concerning the World War II activities of Waldheim.

The organization's board of governors has passed a resolution asking the government to make available to BBC and others dealing with the issue, "whatever documents and information, if any, it may have that deal with and are relevant to" Waldheim's activities during the war.

"B'nai B'rith Canada is greatly troubled that a past secretary-general of the world's most prominent human rights organization would have been involved in Nazi activities during World War II," said B'nai B'rith President Harry Bick in a statement.

Soviet immigrants fear for relatives' safety

Nuclear disaster concerns Israel

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

The nuclear disaster in the Soviet Union has triggered concern among Russian immigrants in Israel for the safety of relatives in Kiev, only 60 miles south of Chernobyl, site of the nuclear power plant where an apparent meltdown occurred.

Kiev has a Jewish population of about 350,000, out of a total population of 3 to 4 million.

The disaster has also raised questions by Knesset members about the wisdom of building nuclear power plants in Israel. Nuclear physicists and engineers have gone on radio and television here to explain the causes and possible effects of a reactor breakdown.

Meanwhile, the atmosphere is being checked for radio-active fallout from the accident in the Ukraine.

Levels are normal and experts have assured the public that even if the high altitude winds were to reverse direction — an unlikely prospect — and blow toward the Middle East, the levels of radio activity would be harmless by the time the contaminated winds reached here.

The Soviet-Jewish immigrant community, however, is far more alarmed over the health and safety of relatives in Kiev, the third largest city in the Soviet Union, and surrounding areas. Their fears have been heightened by the secrecy of Soviet officialdom, who have released scant details of the disaster and whose low casualty figures are considered implausible by most Western experts.

Russian Jews here trying to reach Kiev by telephone have been told by operators that their parties were not available or that all lines were busy. One woman who managed to reach relatives in Kiev by phone said the people she spoke to were surprised by her anxiety and insisted that conditions in Kiev were completely normal. They said there was no excitement in the city or its environs, she reported.

Thatcher to visit Israel at end of May

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is due in Israel at the end of the month for an official visit, it was learned in Jerusalem last week.

The tentative dates for the visit are May 24 to May 27. The 3-day visit will be the first by a British Prime Minister since Israel's birth.

She is expected to hold talks with Premier Shimon Peres, as well as other Israeli officials.

Peres last week received the visiting president of Uruguay, Dr. Julio Maria Sanguinetti. The two leaders discussed various issues of mutual interest, such as economics, technology and education.

Sanguinetti arrived in Israel from Cairo, for a 5-day state visit. He was accompanied by his wife, who for the past few years, had headed the Uruguay-Israel friendship society, and by a large party of Uruguayan cabinet ministers, senators and members of parliament.

At a state dinner given in his honor by President and Mrs. Herzog, Sanguinetti said that there was no prospect for peace in the Mideast, as long as those directly involved denied Israel's right to exist and its right to recognized and secure borders.

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Refers to mutual understanding

Peres hints at quiet contacts with Jordanians

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Premier Shimon Peres said last week that a path developing quiet diplomatic contacts with Jordan has developed, though he warned that the breakthrough is characterized by mutual understanding more than by agreement.

Peres declined to amplify on his remarks, but his optimism was immediately dampened by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and foreign ministry officials, who insisted that recent contacts between Israel and Jordan had so far failed to yield any tangible breakthrough.

Shamir told reporters: "I don't think we're very near a peace treaty or any similar development." He said that Israel's relations with Jordan over the past seven or eight years had not involved any special security problems, adding: "I think we have to be satisfied with this state of relations."

Peres, in an Israel television interview, aparently attributed part of the progress, however limited, to the differences between King Hussein and Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat.

The Israeli leader praised Hussein for breaking off talks with the PLO aimed at forming a common position on Middle East peace talks. He welcomed the Jordanian king's belief that Arafat was an impossible partner for peace.

"What we see is an open, unequivocal rift between King Hussein and Arafat," said Peres. "This is the first time that an important Arab leader has said, 'Arafat is impossible, he is not a partner.'

"Moreover," Peres continued, "you will notice that this is not the end of the process. There is now a split between Arafat's wing and Fatah forces that are in Jordan, in addition to the split that took place in Syria.

"Since I estimated that the PLO is the greatest obstacle to peace, this is like a boulder that is slightly shattered, slightly ground down."

* * *

JERUSALEM (JTA) — King Hussein of Jordan is furious over a statement by Premier Shimon Peres that "secret contacts between Israel and Jordan" have taken place in the context of quiet diplomacy, Voice of Israel Radio reported.

It said the Jordanians lost no time in registering their anger with the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem. Hussein was especially unhappy with the publication of Peres' remarks on the eve of an Arab summit meeting scheduled to be held over the weekend in Fez, Morocco. He emphatically denied any contacts with Israel.

Second woman to become Conservative movement rabbi

NEW YORK (JTA) — In a development similar to one which enabled Amy Eilberg to be ordained in May 1985 as the first Conservative woman rabbi, another woman rabbinical candidate will be ordained in graduation exercises at the Jewish Theological Seminary (JTS) on May 11 as the second Conservative woman rabbi.

The second woman who will become a Conservative rabbi is Nina Bierber Feinstein of Dallas, Texas, a member of the incoming class of September, 1984.

Women had been permitted to take rabbinical school classes on the understanding that taking such studies would not qualify them for rabbinical status — until the first class of 20 women candidates was enrolled in the JTS rabbinical school two years ago. That action capped a bitter struggle of nearly a decade within the Conservative movement, led by its rabbinical arms, the Rabbinical Assembly, to accept women for ordination as Conservative rabbis.

The JTA was told that the total number of women in the JTS rabbinical school, as of the close of the 1985-86 academic year, was 30, including 11 who enrolled in September, 1985. One of the 11 dropped out.

Eilberg, appointed as a chaplain at the Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis, continues to serve there.

"Liberated" Hebron will stay Jewish, Shamir asserts

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir declared last week that the West Bank Arab town of Hebron was a "liberated" Jewish city and "will never be given back."

Addressing Irgun veterans on the aniversary of the conquest of Jaffa, an Arab city adjacent to Tel Aviv, during the 1948 War of Independence, Shamir asserted that "Just as Jaffa was liberated and not given back, so Hebron was liberated and will never be given back. It will be a leading city in Israel and in the Land of Israel."

Shamir, the Likud leader who is slated to become Prime Minister under the national unity government's rotation of power agreement that takes effect next Oct. 14, spoke in the same vein in Hebron where he addressed Gush Emunim activists.

He told the Irgun veterans that "people can argue today about whether the battle for Jaffa was necessary. But you can't forget that a short time after it was liberated, Jaffa was filled with thousands of (Jewish) immigrants who had nowhere else to live."

Jaffa was seized by forces of Irgun and of Lehi, also known as the Stern Group which Shamir headed at the time. Its Arab population was displaced and dispersed.

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Slaying of British tourist

Terror suspects arrested

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Security sources announced last week the arrest of the terrorists who fatally shot British tourist Paul Appelby in the Old City of Jerusalem and who may be responsible for at least one other murder and two attempted murders of tourists there during the past two months.

The suspects were said to belong to the Abu Moussa faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization which broke away from the mainstream PLO headed by Yasser Arafat and is reportedly backed by Syria. A Jerusalem magistrated court banned the release of further details.

Appelby, 28, was killed by a .22 calibre bullet fired into the base of his skull as he was about to enter the Garden Tomb, the burial place of Jesus, according to Protestant tradition. The same type of bullet murdered an Israeli businesswoman, Zehavia Ben-Ovadia, in her office near the Damascus Gate on April 13.

The suspects are also believed to have wounded an American Jewish tourist, David Blumenfeld, in the Old City, last March 7 and a German woman tourist on April 16.

Blumenfeld, a Conservative rabbi from Long Island, is excecutive director of the New York City Holocaust Memorial Commission. He was shot in the head.

The German woman sustained a slight shoulder wound as she and her husband were entering a Christian shrine in the Old City.

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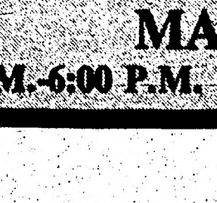

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World-National

Unprecedented second term

Bick will remain as BB president

TORONTO —

Harry Bick, president of B'nai B'rith Canada, has agreed to a request by the organization's nominating committee to serve an unprecedented second term of office in 1986-87.

The position of president-elect was left open out of respect for the late Charles Goldlust, who died last year on the day of his election to the 1986-87 term, according to a BB release.

B'nai B'rith will build a new wing to its existing building at 15 Hove St. in Downsview, Ont. in his honor.

The wing will be called the Charles Goldlust Human Rights Centre and will include a resource centre, library and meeting rooms.

The committee also announced its nomination of Ralph Snow, national treasurer, for the position of president-elect.

Other nominations to the 1986-87 board of governors are: national vice-presidents, Montreal: Harvey Lancit and Marilyn Wainberg; in Toronto: Brian Feldman and Frank Wilson.

Moishe Smith is nominated in Ottawa, Bernie Vigod in Fredericton; Central Canadian Council: Howard Henry, Winnipeg; Northwest Canadian Council: Jack Feingold, Calgary.

Board members include: Hershie Frankel, Bernie Pessah and Jacques Hadida, Montreal; Leslie Kert and Marc Lampert, Toronto; Clarence Katz, Hamilton, David Abraham, Windsor and Jack Marcovitch, Ottawa; Earl Barrish, Central Canadian Council; Terry Israel, Halifax and Jack Cohen, Moose Jaw.

Harvey Crestohl was chosen to represent BB Canada as vice-president of B'nai B'rith International, while representing BB Canada on the international board of governors is Lou Ronson and on the international court of appeal (an internal BB court) is Morris Flicht.

Ted Greenfield is Canadian representative on the International Council of BB, a separate BB entity which deals with international issues.

Patience urged on Vatican move

[Cont'd. from page 1]

of Israel, whose diplomatic representatives in Italy have full access to Vatican officials. Formal recognition would involve an exchange of ambassadors and carry a powerful symbolic impact.

Tanenbaum acknowledged why the Vatican has refrained from recognizing Israel since its establishment in 1948. There are disputes over Israel's boundaries, the rights of Palestinians in the Israel-administered territories and the Vatican's long-standing view that Jerusalem must be an international city, not the capital of a Jewish state.

There is also, Tanenbaum notes, the "genuine fear" of reprisals against Christians in Moslem-dominated Arab states should the Vatican recognize Israel. Citing such concerns, Tanenbaum advises Jewish groups to be patient while the Vatican works out the problem. The fear of reprisals against Christians is "not an abstraction," Tanenbaum said.

But he predicted Vatican ties with Israel within a year, "provided the boat is not rocked by extremists on any side."

"Closed audiences" will be able to see Fassbinder play

BONN (JTA) —

Rainer Werner Fassbinder's play, Garbage, the City and Death, which was taken off the stage in November after protests by the Jewish community and others that it was anti-semitic, will be shown shortly for "closed audiences."

This was announced by Guenther Ruehle, the artistic manager of Frankfurt's municipally - supported Kammerspiel (little theatre), where it was originally scheduled to premiere Oct. 31. Jewish protesters occupied the stage and prevented the performance, and a heated dialogue ensued between them and members of the audience.

The protesters' contention that the play is anti-semitic is rooted primarily in the fact that the main protagonist is a heartless — and nameless — real estate speculator referred to only as "the rich Jew." Ruehle, under pressure from the Jewish community and various political figures, abandoned plans in November to show the play.

Now he has announced that a study of legal implications demonstrates that performing it for "closed" audiences — the term was not defined by him — would be in accordance with the laws of the Hesse federal state. Frankfurt municipal authorities, however, still hold to the belief that such performances of the play are illegal.

Observers in Frankfurt expressed the view that the showing of the play has become almost an obsession for Ruehle. Said one theatre critic: "He is prepared to do anything to show this garbage to the public."

Count charges dropped

BONN (JTA) —

The state prosecutor in Dusseldorf has dropped legal proceedings against Count Wilderich Von Spee, former mayor of Korschenbroich, who remarked to the town council's financial committee last year that the way to balance the municipal budget was to "kill a few rich Jews."

The Jewish community concurred in the decision to end the proceedings after Von Spee was fined 30,000 marks (about $41,000), which he donated to a children's cancer hospital.

The Dusseldorf Jewish community had filed charges against him for incitement to racial hatred. But the prosecution concluded that the anti-semitic remarks were an insult to Jews — for which Von Spee was fined — but not incitement.

Change policy, Soviets urged

[Cont'd. from page 1]

"If Mr. Gorbachev wants better relations with Canada, he should stop the systematic persecution of Soviet Jews which is such an obstacle to better bilateral relations," Kilgour said.

"If Mr. Gorbachev would give the highest priority to the opportunities he has in this area, I believe it could achieve enormous gains to better East-West relations generally," said Kilgour.

He said several former Refuseniks, including Henrietta Orlovsky (sister of Maria Slepak, who with her husband, Vladimir, have been Refuseniks since the 1960s) and Ilana Friedman (sister of Ida Nudel, who has been refused an exit permit since 1971), chained themselves in protest to a fence encircling the premises of the Helsinki human contacts meeting.

There were indications that many of the Western delegations at the Helsinki conference were taking firmer stands than they did at the last such meeting in Ottawa last year, Kilgour noted.

"This vigor and political will will presumably carry into to the next stage of the Helsinki process in Vienna this coming November," he said.

"The kremlin will realize that our collective will is hardening, not weakening, in respect of human contacts and basic human rights."

72 left USSR in April

NEW YORK —

The National Conference on Soviet Jewry reported last week that 72 Jews emigrated from the Soviet Union during April. The April figure is an increase over the March figure (47). Twenty-five percent of the April total went to Israel (18).

From October 1968 to April 1986, 265,939 persons left the Soviet Union with Israeli visas. Approximately 163,620 of them went to Israel, according to Jerry Goodman, executive director of the NCSJ.

The Name Game

There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origin over the past few years.

In a series of articles Mr. Catzman reports on his research. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto M4P 1P1.

* * *

JESION — GESTERN

Morris L. Jesion asks me to settle a family debate about the meaning of his surname. One contending interpretation is that it is the Polish word for autumn. The other claim is that it means an ash tree.

According to my dictionary JESION is an ash tree. The word for autumn is JESIEN. Oddly enough, and to make matters more confusing JESIONKA is an autumn overcoat.

I congratulate both contenders for their awareness.

He further enquires about his mother's maiden name which was GESTERN. This means "yesterday" in German. I would speculate, however, that the name may be derived from Esther. The matronymic surname ESTRIN may have been HESTRIN, which became transformed into GESTRIN, because the Slavs substitute G for H (Gurowitz for Hurowitz).

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World-National

Creating a distinct Canadian identity

Granovsky new Bank Hapoalim (Can.) chairman

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — Longtime Jewish Agency board member Phil Granovsky was recently elected chairman of the board of Bank Hapoalim (Canada), becoming the first Canadian chairman of a foreign-owned bank in Canada.

The election of Granovsky reflects the bank's determination to create a distinct Canadian identity, said Meshulam Druckman, president and chief executive officer of the bank.

Phil Granovsky

"We established our bank in Canada to provide expert international banking service for Canadians," Druckman said. "We think Canadians should play a major role in determining our policies and practices to ensure we meet the real needs of Canada."

Druckman said the election of Granovsky, a member of the bank's board of directors since it was established in 1982, "marks a major initiative by Bank Hapoalim to present its services to a wider range of clients."

Granovsky succeeds Ephraim Reiner, former chairman of Bank Hapoalim B.M. Tel Aviv, the Canadian bank's parent company. With the withdrawal of Reiner, Canadians now occupy half of the bank's eight directors' seats. Other Canadian directors are: Jack Gwartz, chairman, the Hendron Group, R. Lou Ronson, chairman of the board of Work Wear Corporation and J. Richard Shiff, chairman of Bramalea Limited.

As a foreign-owned bank, Bank Hapoalim is licenced to operate in Canada, subject to certain statutory limits to the scale of domestic operations. The bank's main operations involve providing financing for commercial loans and letters of credit, complemented with access to Canadian and international money markets, business loans and custom deposit arrangements.

In 1985, according to the annual report, the bank's average assets totaled $155 million ($144 million in 1984), its net income $367,000 ($302,000 in 1984) and its loans to customers $134.67 million, a 23% increase over 1984.

Bank Hapoalim specializes in providing integrated banking services for medium-sized to large businesses. Its operations are targeted to organizations with financing requirements between $500,000 and $10 million.

Granovsky stated "our bank has a major part to play in building Canada's international trade and financial services and our policies will support that drive."

Granovsky, chairman of the board of Atlantic Packaging Products of Scarborough, has served as a member of the Jewish Agency board of governors for more than 11 years and played an important part in pushing for the adoption of Project Renewal, the joint Israel-Diaspora development plan designed to upgrade communities in Israel.

Granovsky is also chairman of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce.

New chapter in Winnipeg

PNAI prepares for meet

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — The recent founding of a chapter in Winnipeg marks the slow but steady growth of the Parents of North American Israelis, as it prepares to host its 10th national convention in early June.

"There are about 30 member families in Winnipeg now," said Charles King, PNAI vice-president for Canada. "That's pretty good, considering that the chapter started just seven months ago."

PNAI is "a mutual support group," said King, for parents whose children are in the process of or have made aliya. Lectures, newsletters, personal reports from visiting olim or from their letters, and a furniture pool for visiting grandchildren are among PNAI's activities. Monthly meetings culminate in a regional summer picnic and in an international annual convention. This year's convention will be held in Toronto for the first time, June 1-3.

Founded in New York 12 years ago by Americans Nahum and Sylvia Weissman, PNAI now has some 3,700 family memberships in 43 chapters across Canada and the U.S. Canada's chapters — Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg — total close to 250 memberships.

"We are not a fund raising organization," said King. "Our sole concern is to help our children in Israel and help each other cope with their absence."

King credits Winnipeg branch president Natalie Plotkin for the branch's rapid growth. He describes Mrs. Plotkin, long active in the community, especially with handicapped people, as a "dynamo."

PNAI's 10th national convention (international, really) will include addresses by Israel's Toronto consul Gideon Saguy, Canada-Israel Committee executive director Shira Herzog-Bessin, and Toronto Board of Jewish Education director Rabbi Irwin Witty. Theme is Building A Strong Israel.

Workshops will explore the functions of PNAI, part time living in Israel, and absorption of olim into Israeli society. Resolutions will also be presented.

Reception and meals will be glatt kosher.

"PNAI has only a fraction of the parents whose children are in Israel," said King. "We have much room for growth. For example, the Toronto chapter alone could have over 1,000 members."

For more information on the convention or PNAI in general, phone Minabelle Haneford, in Toronto, at 633-5136.

PNAI founders Nahum and Sylvia Weissman flank daughter Debbie. PNAI convention will be hosted in Toronto, June 1-3, with delegates from across Canada and the U.S. [Lisa Mishli photo]

Weizmann Society plans Steinberg dinner tribute

MONTREAL — The Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science will hold a dinner in tribute to the Helen and Sam Steinberg family May 13 at the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

The dinner will inaugurate the Helen and Sam Steinberg Family Plaza, adjacent to the complex which houses the Canadian Institute for the Energies and Applied Research now nearing completion on the Rehovot campus.

Helen Steinberg

Mrs. Steinberg and her late husband, head of one of the province's largest supermarket chains, were early recruits to the vision of Chaim Weizmann, Israel's first president, who conceived the institute as the medium through which the Jewish state could make its contribution not only to its own development, but to the advancement of science the world over.

The dinner will also mark the 20th anniversary of the Canadian Society which, like its sister societies in other countries, supports the wide-ranging studies pursued by the institute and aids in fostering the exchange of scientific knowledge between scholars. Post-doctoral students from the Weizmann Institute are regular visitors to Canadian universities, and many of this country's most distinguished scientists have made reciprocal contribution to the research carried at at Weizmann.

The Steinberg family's contribution to education has been generous. The company supports many educational activities and institutions through grants, bursaries, scholarships and the sponsorship of special programs.

Planning a trip? Why not consult the CJN'S travel pages?

La tunique aux couleurs multiples
Deux siècles de presence juive au Canada
A coat of many colours
Two centuries of Jewish life in Canada

A joint presentation of
the Canadian Friends of Beth Hatefutsoth
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The McCord Museum needs your family mementos for an exhibition in 1988, "A Coat of Many Colours: Two Centuries of Jewish Life in Canada". We are looking for photographs, documents, Rosh Hashanah cards, invitations, clothing, pictures, books, recipes, toys, religious and ceremonial art, and other memorabilia of Canadian Jewish life from the mid-18th century to today.

Please forward information and photocopies/polaroids ONLY (no originals) to:

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H3A 1E9

Please identify the items with date, place, subject and origin. Include your name, telephone number and address. We will acknowledge receipt of your material but cannot return it. Please send material no later than August 31, 1986. Confidentiality will be assured.

Dorothy Reitman
pour
PRESIDENTE
CONGRES JUIF CANADIEN
VOTEZ: PALAIS DE CONGRES DE TORONTO, REZ-DE-CHAUSSEE, FOYER OUEST
Jeudi, Le 8 Mai: 8hrs - 21hrs **Vendredi, Le 9 Mai: 8hrs - 18hrs** **Samedi, Le 10 Mai: 21:30hrs - 24 hrs**

Editorial

Myopic views

An Israeli journalist participating in a recent anti-terrorism conference in Quebec was undoubtedly right when he noted that Canadians are far too complacent in their responses to terrorism.

Reading letters-to-the-editor columns in Canadian newspapers and listening to radio talk shows such as Cross Country Checkup shows that a broad spectrum of people in this country are more critical of President Reagan's attack on Libya than they are of terrorist atrocities against innocent civilians.

This also shows that Canadians are zealous in their practice of that precious commodity — free speech.

We feel, however, that, in the case of the Libyan attack too many Canadians have succumbed, on the one hand, to an ugly anti-Americanism, and on the other to myopic views of terrorism.

The anti-Americanism discernible in the controversy over Libya is an old phenomenon, part of Canada's age-old struggle to assert her independence from a powerful neighbour.

More serious, however, is the naivete which informs the view that terrorism can be fought by seeking to understand the reasons behind the grievances which produce the terrorism. This is an argument which, if carried to its logical conclusion would paralyze society and lead it into total anarchy.

Every criminal can produce a grievance to justify acts of violence. The grievance barrel is bottomless; it can never be emptied no matter how hard one tries. Is the war against murder, rape, arson, kidnapping and all other nefarious crimes to be suspended so that the root causes of the crime may be identified?

Obviously not.

The response to terrorism carried out by President Reagan was judicious, restrained and prudent. It was not intended to solve the terrorism problem. Its purpose was to demonstrate to states who sponsor terrorism that they will pay a heavy price for their support for international anarchy.

Refreshing sight

We note with interest that within the last month Canadian Jews have had the pleasure of hosting large international conclaves. The choice of a Canadian venue for the recent meetings of the World Conference of Progressive Judaism and the JWB indicates that Canada is now recognized as a suitable site for the discussion of vital Jewish concerns.

Of the two conferences the World Conference of Progressive Judaism naturally attracted the most interest primarily because of the disputes and frictions generated in recent years over intra-Jewish feuding. Recent decisions within Reform Jewry over issues such as patrilineal descent have caused a storm of controversy.

The World Union did not shirk from boldly confronting this and other seemingly intractable issues such as conversion and intermarriage during its convention in Toronto. There were scores of panels, symposia and lectures organized to discuss these topics.

The two polarities of modern Jewish life were best exemplified, however, by the keynote address delivered by Rabbi Richard G. Hirsch and by a debate between Rabbi Alexander Schindler and Rabbi Walter Wurzburger.

Rabbi Hirsch used his platform to denounce the "obscurantism of ghettoization" syndrome he identified as being part of the mentality of the politically entrenched ultra-orthodox elements in Israel.

Rabbis Schindler and Wurzburger, representing Reform and Orthodox viewpoints respectively, sparred with each other for almost two hours (and with some rather eloquent members of their audience) over definitions of halacha and other burning issues.

Almost as important as their exchanges was the nature of the audience of some 700 people who attended the debate. A goodly portion of those in attendance wore kippot, making the event a unique happening — probably the first time in the community that so many Reform and Orthodox Jews sat together to discourse on purely religious themes.

It would be premature to see in this any sign of rapprochement between Judaism's estranged wings. It was nonetheless a refreshing sight to witness Jews from a broad spectrum of religious viewpoints gather in a Canadian city to debate, in a frank manner, issues of the heart — and soul.

Dramatic upsurge in violence

South Lebanon danger grows

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Southern Lebanon, the focus of Israel's 1982 invasion, has again become a prime Israeli security concern.

Nearly one year after Israel's all but total withdrawal, the situation there is once more on edge. There have been an increasing number of clashes between Israel and Arab infiltrators in Israel's security zone. The Israeli army has conducted occasional sweeps north of the zone. Katyusha rockets have been fired into the Galilee, hitting the town of Kiryat Shemona. The Israeli Air Force has struck Palestinian bases three times since the new year. And the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army has clashed repeatedly with the United Nations Interim Force In Lebanon (UNIFIL).

Of all the developments which keep southern Lebanon unsettled, perhaps the most important is the turmoil swirling within the Lebanese Shiite community. The Shiites, who comprise the bulk of its population, are debating whether or not they should use military pressure, within Israel itself, to try to oust the Israelis from every square inch of Lebanese territory.

For Israel, these are serious problems indeed. It may even be said that Lebanon remains Israel's chief day-to-day security problem, given Israel's relatively quiet border relations with Jordan and Syria. (Egypt, being in a state of formal peace with Israel, theoretically is no threat).

Despite southern Lebanon's explosive nature; it should be pointed out that it has not returned to the status quo ante. The formidable armed Palestinian presence, which constituted a state-within-a-state in the pre-1982 period, is no more, although the PLO claims it is regrouping in Beirut. For all the PLO's bravado about turning back the clock in the south, it is highly unlikely that the Palestinians will succeed in doing so. Israel's security zone may arouse deep feelings of animosity and resentment among Shiites, but, compared to the cycle of violence Shiites endured before 1982, the status quo may even be tolerable.

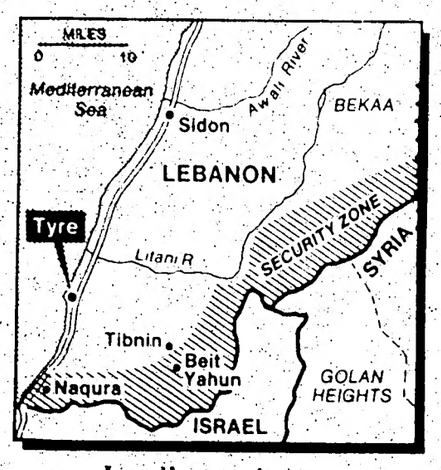
* * *

If the United Nations is to be believed, fighting in southern Lebanon will intensify as long as Israel retains a token force there. Reports indicate that about 1,000 Israeli troops and civilians operate in the security zone, augmenting the role of the South Lebanon Army, led by Antoine Lahad, a Christian and a former Lebanese Army officer.

Before Israel pulled out of Lebanon last June, the Israeli government decided it would not abandon the security zone it had established in areas contiguous to its frontier following the 1978 mini invasion.

That buffer, policed in the main by the late Major Saad Haddad, was not an unqualified success. If it had been, the PLO would have fared badly in southern Lebanon and Israel's 1982 incursion would not have been necessary.

Even after the Israelis destroyed the PLO's infrastructure there, dispersing its men to a dozen Arab countries, they were loath to give it up. Israel wanted to be sure that its settlements in the Galilee would be out of rocket and artillery range in the event of a PLO comeback. And Israel, being unable to reach an understanding with Amal, the mainstream Shiite militia supported by Syria, felt it had no choice but to take matters into its own hands.



Israel's security zone

In spite of some qualms, the U.S. accepted Israel's rationale.

The United Nations, however, holds a different view. Marrack Goulding, the UN's new undersecretary-general, recently held discussions with Yitzhak Rabin, the minister of defence, and David Kimche, the director-general of Israel's foreign ministry, and suggested to them that Israel's physical presence in the zone was causing an upsurge of anti-Israel attacks, radicalizing the population, and increasing the clout of the Party of God, the Shiite Islamic fundamentalist group in competition with Amal for the hearts and minds of southerners.

The Israelis disagreed with his analysis, arguing that the zone has enhanced their security and that UNIFIL hasn't done enough to prevent terrorist incursions.

No one can be certain whose argument carries more weight. But what is undeniably true is that there has been a dramatic upsurge of violence in the zone in the past few months, some of it involving the 5,800-member UNIFIL and the South Lebanon Army. Since 1978, more than 115 members of UNIFIL have been killed in the line of duty.

Kiryat Shemona, the settlement which became a symbol for all those Galilee towns and villages that had been exposed to PLO attack prior to 1982, has been hit twice by rocket fire since January. Four civilians were wounded in March, the first casualties Kiryat Shemona suffered since Israel's 1982 invasion. Hours later, Israeli aircraft attacked Palestinian targets around the Lebanese port city of Sidon, which has become a magnet for both Palestinian guerrillas and Party of God militants.

Earlier that week, Amal claimed responsibility for firing 20 rockets into northern Israel, saying it was in retaliation for the South Lebanon Army bombardment of Nabatiye, formerly a PLO hotbed, and now a stronghold of the Party of God.

Early in March, in an incident symptomatic of the times, an Israeli patrol confronted a guerrilla band in the security zone trying to make its way into Israel. The Israelis wiped out the maurauders, but one of their men was killed in the process, the sixth to die in Lebanon since last June.

In February, in a still graver episode that could foreshadow further upheavals in southern Lebanon, the Israeli army deployed several thousand troops in carrying out a massive 4-day search for two Israeli soldiers who had been kidnapped by Shiite extremists.

The Israelis vowed to stay until they were found, but they were forced to leave without accomplishing their goal. Uri Lubrani, Israel's coordinator for south Lebanon affairs, candidly admitted that by remaining Israel risked totally alienating the local population and strengthening the Party of God.

Lubrani was not understating the case. The Party of God, locked in a power struggle with Amal, is opposed to Amal's policy of trying to limit attacks against Israeli troops and the South Lebanon Army to the security zone. The Party of God, which is supported by Iran and all factions of the PLO, wants to carry the fight into Israel itself.

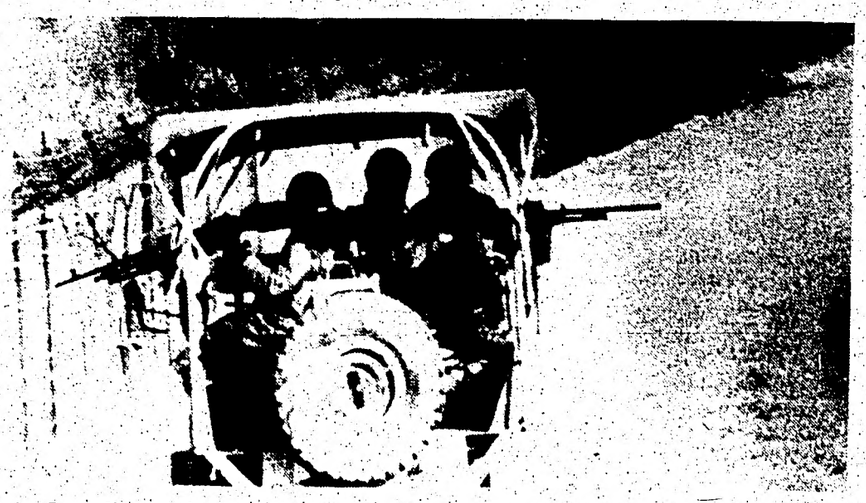
Some analysts believe that Amal's policy of restraint vis-a-vis Israel, which it has adopted in order to forestall Israeli retaliatory assaults against Shiite villages, conveys the impression that Amal is facilitating Israel's presence in southern Lebanon. Augustus Norton, an American authority on the Shiites, warns that Amal, if only to prove its credentials, may ultimately be compelled to forge a rapprochement with the Party of God.

Syria, which has been encouraging various Lebanese groups to harass Israel and its surrogate, the South Lebanon Army, may not be interested in such an alliance, simply because it could trigger more chaos than it desires at present.

As it is, Syria has its hands full with Israel. The two countries, the major regional powers, have escalated their battle for influence in Lebanon since late last year, when Israel shot down a Syrian jet near Damascus, and Syria responded by moving missile batteries in and out of Lebanon.

Meanwhile, UNIFIL — whose mandate was extended by three months on April 20 — seems powerless to influence the drift of events in southern Lebanon.

UNIFIL cannot do much more than look on helplessly as bloodshed envelopes southern Lebanon.



An Israeli patrol moves along the Lebanese border. The village on the other side of the fence is in Lebanon. [Religious News Service photo]

The Canadian Jewish news

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Opinion

Canadian society grapples with issues too long ignored

None Is Too Many has taken on a life of its own

Toronto historians IRVING ABELLA and HAROLD TROPER, authors of the acclaimed None Is Too Many, have written this new introduction to their book on Canadian immigration policy, now in its fifth printing. None Is Too Many, the winner of the Sir John A. Macdonald prize in Canadian history, is published by Lester & Orpen Dennys. It is now available in paperback.

* * *

It is now 3½ years and five reprintings since None Is Too Many first appeared. The response to the book has been gratifying beyond our expectations. Nevertheless, it is not false modesty to confess a little less pride than wonder at the reception our book received from critics and public alike . . .

In our concern to be true to history, we did not foresee that None Is Too Many would speak to Canadians of more than just the past. To our surprise, the events we recounted have resonated across time to become a standard against which events of our own age are being measured. The book has been cited in discussions of current immigration and refugee policy; it has been raised as a corrective to the hatemongering and obscene Holocaust denials of Ernst Zundel and Jim Keegstra; it has been offered as an antidote to those who reject Canadian responsibility towards survivors of Nazi barbarism, and especially an active purging of any Nazi war criminals in our midst.

In short, None Is Too Many has taken on a life of its own. It has become part of the larger public discussion on these issues — whatever the authors' personal and separate views on the issues may be — and the hard facts of its historical documentation have fueled the fires of debate. This open debate affirms Canadian society's new commitment to grapple with public agenda items too long ignored. This debate is also the surest measure of how different the Canada of today is from the Canada of None Is Too Many.

None Is Too Many documents a Canada of the 1930s and 1940s permeated by racism, xenophobia and anti-semitism. Those who felt goodwill for neighbors different from themselves were too often overshadowed by those who feared the stranger as a menace to the country's welfare. In Quebec — a rural French-speaking Catholic society wedged into a larger English-speaking Protestant North America — the church defended both the faith and the faithful from any external threat; and for the church, the Jews — alien, commercial, cosmopolitan, and rejectors of Christ — personified this threat.

Church-supported anti-semitism flourished. Sermons and pastoral letters warned against alien doctrines. Jews were denounced as Christ-killers, as exploiters who would cheat the innocent habitant, as parasites spreading an insidious disease which would destroy the national health . . .

But anti-Jewish sentiment was not restricted to French Canada. In English-speaking Canada, Jewish community growth also caused concern, especially with the arrival of Eastern European Jews at the turn of the century . . .

The response to the Jews within the civic culture was not just a reaction to their economic and social assertiveness, and a resulting fear of their competitiveness. Anti-semitism was deeply ingrained in Western culture, and Canada was no exception. But Canada had no counterpart to the American public's virtual deification of economic individualism; the flowering of Jewish communal life in urban Canada conflicted with public policy dedicated to planting foreigners in rural areas and seemed to threaten the Anglo-Canadian's hopes of keeping anglophone Canada an island of British civility in North America.

Thus it was as much in defence of a narrow notion of Canada, as out of direct hostility to Jews, that barriers were erected against their full participation in community life. Quotas, discrimination and social rejection became the Jewish lot.

According to the 1939 Report on Anti-semitic Activities compiled by the Canadian Jewish Congress, employment opportunities for Jews in English-speaking Canada were severely attenuated. Few of the country's teachers and none of its school principals were Jews. Banks, insurance companies and large industrial and commercial interests reportedly excluded Jews. Major department stores avoided hiring Jews as sales personnel. Jewish doctors rarely received hospital appointments, and universities and professional schools restricted numbers of Jewish students and conspired against hiring Jewish faculty. The report also noted that Jewish nurses, architects and engineers were often forced to assume non-Jewish surnames to get jobs.

The anti-Jewish sentiment that was ripe in both English and French Canada in the era following the First World War found formal expression in revamped immigration regulations. As authorities sought to cut back on immigration generally, no other group caught their eye the way Jews did.

Between 1919 and 1923 various regulations were instituted to control the continuing flow of immigrants. Among these was one which moved immigration inspections from the port of admission in Canada to the port of exit in Europe, which virtually eliminated the ability of Jewish communal organizations in Canada to intercede on behalf of those rejected or detained.

Without changing the Immigration Act, in 1923 the government also made several administrative refinements clearly designed to block those avenues still open to Jews. It narrowed the list of classes of eligible to come in as first-degree relatives of those already in Canada so as to make sponsorship of family very difficult. Yet more devastating, it closed the door to all independent immigrants from Europe except bona fide agriculturalists.

To assure that Jews did not find a loophole, the government approved regulations as transparent in their intent as they were absolute in their application. It moved to control those described as belonging "to races that cannot assimilate without social or economic loss to Canada." In a series of rulings, it ranked all other would-be settlers by their degree of similar "racial characteristics" to the Anglo-Canadian majority.

Irving Abella

Harold Troper

Would-be European settlers were divided into three groups: the Preferred Class, the Non-Preferred Class and a group called the Special Permit Class. The Preferred Class, made up of those from Northern and Western European countries including Germany, were exempted from nearly all restrictive provisions except certain visa formalities. The Non-Preferred Class included those from Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Russia, Yugoslavia, Poland, Romania and the Baltic states.

Immigrants from these countries were permitted into Canada within the provisions of the regulations, especially the program of agricultural land settlement; in addition, Canadian authorities worked out agreements with national railway lines authorizing them to act as agents for the government in actively soliciting agriculturalists from non-preferred countries.

But immigration officials were not about to let Jews slip in, whatever their country of citizenship, except for a narrowly defined group of first-degree relatives of those already in Canada. All Jews, irrespective of citizenship or place of birth — including those from Germany (but excepting those born British subjects) — were lumped into a Special Permit Class with those from Italy, Greece, Bulgaria, Syria and Turkey . . .

Through the next two decades the Jew was indeed crushed. As None Is Too Many documents, even while the slaughter of European Jewry was taking place the rigidity of Canadian immigration policy, fed by public antipathy to Jews, remained intact. No entreaties from Canadian Jewry, and their non-Jewish allies mustered to the cause of refugees, had any impact.

From our current vantage point it is hard to imagine that, just 40 years ago, anti-Jewish sentiments so permeated the heart of the Canadian civic culture. It is true that for most Jewish immigrants to Canada from Eastern Europe, Canadian anti-semitism seemed mild indeed compared with that they had previously endured and gratefully left behind — Canada was not Poland or Russia. What is more, the Nazis had recently given post-war Jews a new yardstick against which to gauge anti-semitism in society, and once again Canada did not compare. But if Canadian anti-semitism was not life-threatening, it was still debilitating — not just to the Jews themselves, but also to the very spirit of decency and democratic will for which Canada had joined the anti-Nazi crusade of the Second World War.

Today, four decades after the war's end, Canadians pride themselves on the racial, ethnic and religious tolerance which dominate civic interaction. Publicly committed to defence of human rights, Canadians have endorsed application of the full force of Canadian law against those who would violate social harmony by preaching intolerance or publicly advocating racial, ethnic or religious discrimination.

Furthermore, Canadians have done more than legally restrict the presence of discrimination. Through their governments, federal and provincial, they have both acknowledged the pluralism of cultural origins in their society, and declared this pluralism a national asset to be cherished and nutured within a framework ensuring equal protection of the law for all, irrespective of background.

If the full promise of this multiculturalism has yet to be realized, its proclamation as a public ideal must not be ignored. In addition to what it says of Canadian values today, it is also a symbol of how far Canada has moved from the publicly sanctioned racism and anti-semitism of only 40 years ago.....

Jewish tradition underscores the symbolic importance of a 40-year timespan. After their exodus from Egypt, we are told, the Jews, led by Moses, wandered the desert wastes of Sinai for 40 years before entering the promised land . . .

Similarly, in Canada the 40 years since the end of the Second World War also represent the passing of a generation, the closing of one historical era and the opening of another. The war pushed Canada and Canadians onto a new course as surely as the Exodus did the ancient Jews. New modes of thinking were required. Change was in the air. As among those who entered Sinai, there were Canadians who welcomed change, who saw it as liberating and actively promoted it. But there were also those who deplored it. For them post-war Canada was not the beginning of a new era, but a threat to comfortable and sometimes privileged positions in society.

Ultimately, change is inevitable. But it is in the dynamic tensions of the community — its political, institutional and social processes — that the speed and direction of change are charted. Those committed to the struggle against anti-semitism and other forms of racism in Canada were convinced years of trial still lay ahead. They did not dare to dream that in just 40 years, one generation, anti-semitism in Canada could be reduced from an accepted community norm to an antisocial, repugnant and illegal manifestation of deviant behavior, the preserve of the Ernst Zundels and Jim Keegstras.

Before the Second World War, Canadian Jews fought anti-semitism but they had also learned to live with it. They worked around it, chipped away at it here and there; the folklore of the community is full of stories of how the anti-semite was bested. After the war, like Jewish communities elwewhere in the democratic world, they were no longer content just to best the anti-semite; they wanted to eliminate him. Jews had sacrificed for the common war effort. They had given their sons and daughters to fight, some to die, alongside their fellow citizens. They would no longer tolerate the injustice of anti-semitism, or any other manifestation of racism. What is more, as the realization of the Holocaust slowly seeped in Jews came to see anti-semitism in a new light. For the Canadian children and grandchildren of Eastern European immigrants, the phrase "Never again" required an end to anti-semitism in their own society.

The campaign that Canada's Jews waged against anti-semitism was vital in sensitizing Canadians to the pernicious impact of anti-semitism and racism generally. Beyond that, the effort and the eventual success it achieved gave the Jewish community new confidence in their place in the Canadian political arena and renewed faith in the underlying civility of Canadian society. But the campaign and the corresponding erosion of anti-semitism were made easier by other forces then dramatically reshaping the Canadian scene.....

The first breakthrough came in Saskatchewan, which in 1947 enacted a Bill of Rights enshrining human rights; but only in the early 1950s, after much lobbying and pressure, did fair accommodation and fair employment find their way into provincial legislation.

In the late 1950s and early 1960s federal and provincial authorities began to consolidate an expanding patchwork of remedial legislation into comprehensive human rights codes which, in turn, have been further expanded and reinforced in many areas by legislatively constituted watchdog commissions, ombudsmen or public complaint boards charged with assisting in the protection of human rights. This process has recently been capped by the far-reaching Charter of Rights and Freedoms, enshrined in the new Canadian Constitution.

But the campaign against racism and anti-semitism was not fought in a vacuum. Other forces for change were being felt during the first decades after the war which gave the anti-discrimination campaign added weight. In the international arena, Canada became a signatory to the 1948 United Nations' Universal Declaration of Human Rights; while the delcaration had little direct impact on Canadian law, it did focus domestic attention on the incongruity between Canada's international position and its domestic practice.

The Nuremberg Trials, with their revelations of the horrors of unbridled racism; the raging Third World battle against colonialism and its racial underpinnings; the successful establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine against all odds, and its heroic pioneering image; the eruption of the Black revolution in the United States with its sit-ins and freedom-riders; all these helped fuel the anti-racist movement in Canada. And while racism and anti-semitism took on an ever more ugly face, new techniques of lobbying and political confrontation — the politics of the street — were gradually added to the arsenal of political and social advocacy.

Not all the pressure for change was imported from abroad. In the late 1950s the first signs of Quebec's quiet revolution were evident, and by the early 1960s French Canadian assertiveness was remaking Quebec's social equation. The demand for French Canadian equality spilled over to influence the movement for ethnic, racial and religious equality across Canada. Jews were in an especially good position to press the case for tolerance and social justice . . .

Community leadership slowly tipped from a foreign-born, Yiddish-speaking, working-class generation to a Canadian-born, urban and urbane group, self-confident in their economic or professional achievement. This new generation of younger Jewish leaders was unwilling to countenance any second-class status, and welcomed the political tactics which had been unavailable to their parents' generation. In concert with non-Jewish allies, they were prepared to exercise whatever influence they could muster to affect positive change through legislative redress.

Politicians were vulnerable. As they surveyed their post war constituency they, too, could not help but notice enormous changes. The evolving interests of French Canada were self-evident. But in English-speaking Canada, the children and grandchildren of eastern and southern European immigrants, including Jews, emerged as a new force to be reckoned with. Together with tens of thousands of post-war immigrants, they constituted a new, urban, upwardly mobile political reality. Woe to the party that did not make eradication of racism a priority!

* * *

If our research in any way added to the public momentum then pushing Canada's door open to those in desperate need of safe haven, no impact of our work could be more rewarding or unexpected. Perhaps None Is Too Many may force even the most cynical among us to question the notion that the only thing people can learn from history is that people never learn anything from history.

Opinion

Mainstream society is healthy and solid, says CJC's Prutschi

Learning the lessons of the hatemonger trials

TORONTO —

Nineteen-eight-five was the year of the hatemonger trial. In this analysis of three major court cases, MANUEL PRUTSCHI, national director of community relations for Canadian Jewish Congress, looks at the trials and their consequences.

* * *

Toronto publisher Ernst Zundel was charged under section 177 of the Criminal Code for distributing material he knew to be false and which was damaging to social and racial tolerance. He was convicted and sentenced to 15 months in prison.

Former schoolteacher Jim Keegstra was charged under section 281.2(2) of the Code for wilfully promoting hatred against Jews. He was convicted and sentenced to a $5,000 fine.

Don Andrews and Robert Smith were charged under the same section as Keegstra for wilfully promoting hatred against non-whites. They were found guilty and Andrews was sentenced to one year in jail while Smith was sentenced to seven months.

All three cases are under appeal.

Now, with the experience of the trials behind us, we have learned some lessons, and are in a position to advance some preliminary thoughts and conclusions.

Responsible civil libertarians repudiate the hatemongers and everything they stand for. They would much rather the hatemongers be silent, but are loath to silence them through legal sanction on everyone's freedom of speech.

Significant sectors of our community remain unconvinced by the civil libertarian argument and insist the Criminal Code must be a primary legal instrument to deal with hate propaganda.

An absence of prosecution would mean hatemongers could continue to defame ethnocultural minorities with impunity, with the result that the minorities could be alienated from society.

Consequently, a democratic and pluralistic society would not remain healthy and strong for long. The general community, through government prosecution, has told victimized ethnocultural groups that it shares in their anguish and their anger, that an assault on them is an assault on all Canadians, and that they are an integral part of Canadian society.

The prosecution of hatemongers is the kind of dramatic action which meets the concerns of victimized communities head on and helps keep our multicultural society intact.

Lack of action on hatemongers has also tended to lead some within the victimized communities to a call for extra-legal action. The invocation of law for the protection of ethnocultural communites retains their trust in the judicial system and plays an important role in preventing extremism, with its attendant dangers, from gaining ascendancy.

* * *

A painful lesson our community learned from two of the three trials is that criminally charging a hatemonger does not automatically lead to *quiet*, immediate conviction and incarceration. Under our system of justice, quite properly, an accused has full rights of defence. Depending on the personalities, intentions and strategies of an accused and his defence counsel, they can if they choose, hold the judicial system hostage.

Zundel, for weeks, availed himself of his trial to provide a platform to internationally-renowned Holocaust deniers. Likewise Keegstra, whose views could succinctly be summarized in an hour, remained on the stand for 26 seemingly endless days.

The trials, because of the adversarial nature of the process, have also shown that often it is the victimized community and the Crown's witnesses who appear to be on trial rather than the accused.

Ernst Zundel

Jim Keegstra

In the Zundel trial, Holocaust survivors underwent obscene cross-examination which challenged the reality of their experiences. The veracity of the Holocaust itself was questioned.

In the Keegstra trial, student witnesses, many relatively unsophisticated young people, were mismatched against a clever, tough, and frequently merciless cross-examiner.

Furthermore, Judaism itself was put on trial, and the situation was only half as bad as it might have been had Keegstra and Doug Christie, the lawyer who represented both Keegstra and Zundel, chosen to do to the Talmud what had been done to the Holocaust in the Zundel trial.

Christie had also learned a lesson from the earlier trial. In the Zundel case, the jury viscerally reacted very negatively to his assault on the experiences of survivors and his efforts to argue Zundel's views may well be true.

This tactic unquestionably contributed to Zundel's conviction. As a result, in the Keegstra case Christie stayed away from the defence of truth.

In a hatemonger trial it must be clearly understood that a victimized community can pay a heavy price in pain and distress. How heavy that price is seems to lie in the hands of the accused to determine. However, the judge's statement in the sentencing of Andrews and Smith serve as a countervailing influence.

Justice Ted Wren made it clear the sentences would have been heavier had it not been for the decision by the accused, and the attitude and correctness of their defence lawyer might have been instrumental in this, not to turn the trial into a media circus.

* * *

The media publicity generated by the trials has been another issue of concern. Zundel and Keegstra held the judicial system hostage precisely because of the publicity it afforded them. Zundel confidently declared the trial provided him with "$1 million worth of publicity."

The expectation of the Jewish community was that hatemongers would only be preaching to the already converted and not gain any new adherents. It was hoped that for the vast majority of the Canadian population, the trial publicity would serve as a positive, consciousness-raising exercise.

A recent public opinion study on the effect of the Zundel trial's media coverage has shown the Jewish community's expectations were not far off the mark. *Those who followed the trial*, if at all affected by the coverage, were affected in the positive way the Jewish community had hoped.

The anti semites and those with marked anti semitic tendencies (because of factors such as geography, social standing, education and cultural background) were among the sectors of the population least aware of the trial. Their anti semitism predated the trial and was independent of trial publicity. If Zundel was preaching to the converted, they were not listening.

The one group whose standing was to some degree negatively affected was the German-Canadian community. This is something that should not be ignored and which should be dealt with. Considering Zundel's spurious claim his activities are motivated solely by an effort to clear the good name of Germans, it is indeed ironic the trial and the publicity he so eagerly sought, has attained, if anything, some of the opposite results.

Hatmongers invariably have tried to generate as much publicity for themselves as possible. The long-standing community relations strategy of all Jewish defence agencies in North America has for years been to block these efforts. To this end they have tried to educate the media not to give undue publicity to hatemongers by covering their demonstrations or by giving air time or interviews to members of groups such as the Ku Klux Klan and the neo-Nazis. The operative assumption of both hatemonger and anti-hatemonger has been that publicity can only help the hatemonger's cause. The public opinion study referred to contradicts this assumption. However, these seemingly contradictory analyses can be harmonized.

It may well be that the typological difference in publicity plays a key role in the formation of public opinion. Publicity accorded the hatemonger in the normal course of events is to the hatemonger's advantage. Publicity given a hatemonger while he is on trial, sitting in the dock, and perceived as a possible criminal is negative for him.

* * *

The trials demonstrated that convictions are attainable, if not readily so. Juries are nothing if not microcosms of Canadian society. The jury convictions of Zundel and Keegstra were particularly significant, with Keegstra's conviction being even more important than Zundel's. Zundel was a non-Canadian, tried in a cosmopolitan city in which the jurors had really no connection to the accused.

The people who branded Keegstra a criminal were his own people. They were his neighbors and the children of his neighbors. That juries, in places as diverse as Toronto and Red Deer, found two anti semites guilty sent a message of very great reassurance to the Canadian Jewish community that mainstream Canadian society is healthy and solid.

Sentencing remains uneven. Zundel, Andrews and Smith got prison terms while Keegstra was fined. Facetiously one might be led to conclude that the lesson hatemongers might draw from this is that, if they insist on promoting hatred, they best not do it in Toronto.

Still, the sentences might well properly reflect the differences in the societies the hatemongers hail from. Zundel, Andrews and Smith purveyed their hatred in the large, multicultural metropolis of Toronto while Keegstra advanced his views in the atmosphere of homogeneous, small town, rural Alberta. Perhaps the sentences all fit the criminals in the context of their own societies.

* * *

The Criminal Code has proven itself effective in dealing with hatemongers. It should be resorted to, not frivolously, but with care, weighing carefully the pros and cons in each particular situation. Our guiding assumption should be: "Prosecution when necessary, but not necessarily prosecutions."

Manuel Prutschi

Chacun a son scapegoat

On Galicianers and UJA staffers

By
ELAINE KAHN

Galicianers are not considered funny in the U.S.

I have this on best authority from an American editor who asked me to change the punchline in a piece I sent him recently. The line turned on the word "Galicianer" — let me hasten to add it could as easily have been "Litvak," "yekke" or any of our other endearing terms for ourselves or for putting each other down. The editor's point was that U.S. Jews are so far removed from their European roots that they wouldn't understand the term, let alone the joke.

He suggested the piece would be funny, however, if I changed Galicianer to "UJA staffer." Chacun a son scapegoat, I guess.

As a child, I didn't know a Galicianer from galliano, but I did know that all Eastern European Jews were prime targets for ridicule — my father and his family, German-born, made sure of it. The relatives who bore the brunt of the jokes tried to counterattack by saying funny things about yekkes — however, as you know, there is nothing funny about yekkes. Which explains a lot, of course.

Yekke is a word I didn't even know until a few years ago. Lately, I tried to explain its possible derivations to my children. Sara began screaming that one didn't want to be a "jacket" and has begun to use yekke as a swearword. This, I imagine, is not what my paternal family had in mind for their descendants.

My mother is already second-generation Canadian-born, so the Kahn way to put her down took an inspired shift — we made fun of her for being a Montrealer. I've heard that the exodus to Toronto of Montrealers, all bubbly with self-confidence and eager to put Toronto Jews in their place or take them on as domestic help, was orchestrated by my mother as revenge.

My background on that side is Russian, but those near and dear to me somehow remain convinced that there is little in me that is not yekke (yucky, on a really bad day). They exaggerate, naturally. Although I am overly punctual, unbearably neat, pedantic, cold and totally humorless, there is no truth to the rumor that I have been hired to make the post office run on time.

My own married life to a second-generation Canadian whose ancestors on both sides come from Poland has been a revelation to me — first, because he's inordinately proud of the fact. And I respect this. So what if he's not so quick on the uptake all the time. . . .

The goody-goody side of me is happy that, in the U.S. at least, the ethnic distinctions within the Jewish people have gone. The other side worries at a loss of cultural flavor.

It's pretty pathetic if the funniest things U.S. Jews can come up with to laugh at are "how many donors does it take to screw in a lightbulb?" or "why does a federation budget director wear running shoes?" or "what happens when you cross a UJA chairman's committee with a tent?"

"Does it matter?" "need you ask?" and "canvass chairs."

Opinion

Would counter glaringly apparent alienation

CJC needs to regain original populist character

By
J. B. SALSBERG

The Canadian Jewish Congress, that is now holding its 21st Plenary Assembly in Toronto, is not 50 years old, as some people suggest erroneously, but 67 years old, as the record will show. Our Congress was born at a very crucial turning point in the history of world Jewry and, indeed, of the whole world.

J.B. Salsberg

The First World War was nearing its end; the redrawing of the European map — especially in Eastern Europe, where the majority of Jews lived — was anticipated; the Balfour Declaration had been issued; the Russian Revolution, affecting millions of Jews injected a new and unpredictable challenge. Leading Jewish spirits then proclaimed the concept of a united, world-Jewish voice at the Peace Conference, to protect and advance Jewish interests in the new Europe that was about to be fashioned. The idea of a World Jewish Congress was born.

Regretfully there were powerful Jewish groups in the U.S. (and in some European countries), (the, then so-called "Yahudim") who were not prepared to relinquish their "independent" voice on the world stage. The American section of the World Jewish Congress was, as a result, of limited power and authority.

But, in Canada, due to the special character of our younger, smaller and predominantly Eastern European population, the idea of a Canadian and worldwide Jewish Congress captured the imagination of the vast majority of Canadian Jewish society. Thus, in 1919, the Canadian Jewish Congress was born.

Despite all its shortcomings, our Congress remains a model for most Jewish communities in the world.

As I recall it, the ideologues and activists who founded Congress in 1919 were, in the main, of Eastern European origin. While the burgeoning Jewish middle class was actively involved — through synagogues, Zionist societies, etc. — in its birth the far greater role in this enthusiastic enterprise was played by the Jewish working men and women, the overwhelming majority of our population, at the time who had managed to form strong, organized bodies like trade unions, fraternal, educational and cultural organizations as well as their specific political organizations, like the Poale Zion, Territorialists, Socialists and even Anarchists.

Our working class sector embraced the Congress concept and became its unquestioned champions and promoters. The Poale Zionist, and their allies in the unions, were the forefront leaders in all efforts to found Congress. It is little wonder that H. (Chanania) Caiserman, one of the Poale Zion intellectuals, was the first and longtime general secretary of Congress. The democratic, populist character of Congress was thus firmly established.

Congress was dubbed, "the Parliament of Canadian Jews." "Congressmen" were elected by popular vote. The major constituents campaigned at indoor and street-corner meetings. "Programs" were distributed from door to door and partisan scrutineers "watched" the counting of the ballots.

Flourished under Bronfman

The announcement of the election results, usually late in the evening of election day, led to impromptu street celebrations by the victorious factions. It was a model of the democratic, parliamentary election process. And the leadership reflected that populist nature of congress.

Years later, even when the social composition of our community had changed considerably, that democratic, populist form of leadership was continued. Indeed, it flourished under the long Congress presidency of the late Sam Bronfman, when Congress was regenerated after the rise of Hitlerism.

The Sam Bronfman-Saul Hayes (chief executive) team had, of course, a third partner: Moyshe Dickstein, the dominant and dynamic leader of Canadian Poale Zionism with its close ties to the top leadership of "the Jewish unions" — a powerful force in Canadian Jewish society 50 years ago. (The Archie Bennett leadership of Congress in Ontario resembled the populist, Sam Bronfman type of leadership.)

It was a period when Jewish trade union leaders sat side-by-side with Orthodox, Conservative and Reform rabbis; when representatives of Jewish fraternal, educational, cultural and social bodies sat at the same table with Jewish businessmen, professionals and educators.

That populist character of Congress has, regretfully, been declining in recent years. And, in my view, that is an alarming development that must be corrected without much loss of time. Failure to do so will, in my opinion, accelerate the process of alienation that is glaringly apparent in our communal life.

What brought this about and what needs to be done to correct the situation? I hope to deal with that matter next week.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address and handwritten signatures.

* * *

QADAFFI, ROARS LIKE MOUSE

This is a grim fairy tale about a pipsqueak mouse who tried to roar like a lion.

"Mumbles" Qadaffi was his name and terror his game.

He was anointed with too much oil and his chutzpah ranneth over.

This modern Midas trained and armed terrorists and encouraged them to murder indiscriminately.

Eventually, he made so much noise that Cowboy Reagan's top guns fixed his muffler and put new brakes on him.

He thought he was a somebody and there would be no charge.

But, instead of a cigar, he had huffed and puffed too much, and Uncle Sam blew his house down.

Joseph Alexandroff
Hamilton, Ont.

* * *

Muammar Qadaffi . . . Reader describes the Libyan leader as a pipsqueak mouse who vainly tried to roar like a lion.

QADAFFI, OUR UNWITTING ALLY?

Re your April 23 front page story headed "U.S. attack on Libya stirs world criticism":

In a strange, perverse way, that despicable terrorist, Muammar Qadaffi, has proved to be our unwitting ally in presenting the viewpoint of Israel when it was forced to retaliate against PLO terrorists headquartered in Lebanon.

Now Americans fully realize the problem of attempting to bomb terrorists without inadvertently harming civilians.

It's a risk the U.S. was compelled to take, just as Israel did in the Lebanon attack.

S. Marcus
Toronto

* * *

FOOD SECTION DELIGHTS HIM

I read with great interest the "Wonderful World of Food" section in The CJN of April 10.

Much to my delight, the bulk of the section dealt with kosher products.

I certainly hope this marks a trend in The CJN, and we will be treated to more such sections in the future.

The pages of The CJN can indeed be an effective means of transmitting, in a non-coercive manner, the beauty of our precious traditions to the masses of the Canadian Jewish community.

I wish the editors of The CJN a hearty *yasher koach* for this section. . . meaning "Well done!" in Hebrew.

Jerrold Landau
Toronto

* * *

SLAMS BOOK REVIEW

First of all, I'd like to give you *yasher koach* plaudits for your general arts reviews and reportage.

However, I was disappointed by Sheldon Kirshner's March 27 review of *Sharon: An Israeli Caesar*, a biography of the military-political leader written by Israeli journalist Uzi Benziman.

I was disappointed because Kirshner did not stick to facts, was not objective, and cast slurs on one of Israel's greatest generals.

Some love Sharon, some hate him, but it's unfair to show only bad acts and suggest that he killed Arab women and children a la Arafat.

It's a gross lie, for example, to state that he was not liked in Israel military circles.

In fact, according to his aide-de-camp, Sharon wept when he lost soldiers in battle. That's how he loved them.

I. Tannenbaum
Montreal

Sheldon Kirshner replies:

Ariel Sharon is a great general, but he is far from being a perfect man. You should read the book, as I did, before you get carried away by your emotions.

* * *

POPE'S "COSMETIC" SHUL VISIT

Not long ago, a Toronto newspaper adorned its front page with a large photo of PLO terrorist chief Yasser Arafat and the Pope in "brotherly embrace."

Since 1965, the Vatican has made some efforts at reconciliation with the Jews. However, the stance against Israel and that infamous hug nullify the results of a cosmetic visit to a Rome synagogue and a 20-minute speech by Pope John Paul II.

I don't fall for it for one minute.

Lavi Soloway
Toronto

* * *

LOVES BIG MAC PROFILE

I loved Frank Rasky's April 10 profile on me headed " 'Cohon the Jewish McGenius' to be honored."

Great profile! Really enjoyed reading it. Thanks ever so much.

I think he is ready to be on McDonald's standard time.

And I hope he has fun with the enclosed collector's item, a Ronald McDonald watch, which I offer Mr. Rasky as a gift of appreciation for his reportorial gifts.

George A. Cohon
Toronto

* * *

MISSES MONTREAL COLUMNIST

I have been receiving the Montreal edition of The CJN for many years. I enjoy reading the various newsworthy items.

The first item that I look forward to reading each week is the column written by Lou Seligson.

When I looked for it in the April 10 issue, I was surprised and disappointed that his column did not appear.

How come? The 21 other Seligson fans, whose names I enclose with my letter, also miss the weekly appearance of his column.

John Mishkin
Montreal

Editor's note:

Our plan is to run Seligson's column every second week for the time being.

* * *

MARGO, TAKE A BOW

I was appalled by your too-brief writeup in the April 10 About People column on Margo Grosbein, who is the third Canadian to have received the National Community Leadership Award for her outstanding work on behalf of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Margo is a past president of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood and a past president of the Ontario Branch of Women's League (which encompasses all Conservative sisterhoods in Ontario). She is currently on the board and executive of both her sisterhood and her synagogue.

Margo is frequently called to house groups of Jewish scouts from New York and Israel who require a kosher home. She never says no.

Valerie Ross
Toronto

* * *

IT'S A "HAYMISHE SHUL"

On behalf of the board of directors of Shaareh Haim Synagogue in Richmond Hill, I wish to thank you for your March 6 article on our new rabbi, Lawrence Troster.

Shaareh Haim is the only Conservative synagogue north of Highway 7 serving the entire York region Jewish community.

Under Rabbi Troster's spiritual guidance, Shaareh Haim will continue to grow, yet still remain as it presently is — "a haymishe shul," where each member is made to feel appreciated.

Dr. Kel Sherkin
Richmond Hill, Ont.

* * *

WHY NON-JEWS AT SEDER?

You might head this letter "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner?"

I feel I must speak out at the affront to Torah Judaism shown by Rabbi Moses Burak in his April 17 column.

Burak quotes different sources to prove that one can invite someone not of our faith to the Passover seder.

He failed, however, to mention the most important law book in Judaism, the Shulchan Aruch.

It says: "We are not allowed to cook for non-Jews on holidays. Therefore it is forbidden to invite him (even if you've cooked already or cooked before Yom Tov); maybe you will cook an extra portion for him (now) which you wouldn't have cooked had he not been invited."

As far as Reb Shmelke inviting his Christian neighbor to hear the Haggadah, he obviously refused to serve him, his purpose being accomplished to dispel any false notions non-Jews had about the seder.

Furthermore, Passover is both a family and religious celebration. Is Rabbi Burak advocating inter-faith gatherings?

Rabbi Burak's policy might well lead to intermarriage.

Mordechai Bulua
Montreal

* * *

A CORRECTION

Editor's note:

Due to a mixup during the pre-Passover holiday period, we inadvertently made a mistake in our April 24 letters-to-the-editor column.

The letter headed, "Kitchen hot? Get out," dealing with the current controversy over feminism and Orthodox Judaism, should have carried the signature of Dr. A. Rosenberg of Toronto.

Instead, we mistakenly had it signed by Shoshana Zolty of Toronto, whose letter on the matter we published in the April 10 edition under the heading, "She blends family, career."

We extend our apologies to both and we are pleased to publish this additional observation made by Mrs. Zolty:

"While I am a strong advocate of open dialogue between Orthodox and non-Orthodox members of the community, I feel that the expression of opposing points of view should take place in an atmosphere of mutual respect and tolerance.

"If you attempt to defend your point of view by casting doubt on the commitments, religiosity and morals of another holding a contrary view, you negate the fundamental principles of *Ahavat Yisrael* (love for your fellow Jews) so basic to our tradition and heritage."

World-National

DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

The Israel Museum opened its doors May 12, 1965. Its bold structure became a new physical landmark in Jerusalem commemorating cultural and historical landmarks of a people nearly 4,000 years old.

The earliest Jewish museum was a collection of ritual objects bequeathed to the synagogue of Brunswick, Germany, in the mid-18th century by the court Jew Alexander David. Previously, kiddush cups and menorahs were handed down for personal use from family to family. Torah scrolls, prayer books and Talmud volumes were used until worn out and then ritually buried or secreted in a genizah. They were also destroyed or stolen in the anti-Jewish rioting and expulsion from one end of Europe to the other during the Middle Ages; some wound up in Vatican treasuries.

Temple instruments and vessels were looted by Roman and Assyrian invaders, or occasionaly hidden — all too well — at their approach. There was little painting or ornamental work outside the synagogue. Jewelry and fine chine, for the minority that had them, were also for personal use. Fine clothing distinctive of its period was worn to the end or successively retailored into smaller and smaller items.

Put on display

Individual collections from the Rothschild and Strauss families were put on occasional display towards the end of the 19th century. The first Jewish museum as such was established in Vienna in 1897. Museums began springing up in cities across Germany from 1901 until Hitler's rise. Warsaw's Bersohn museum operated from 1910 to its blitzkrieg destruction in 1939. Vilna's and Lvov's museums were also destroyed during World War II.

The London Jewish Museum started in 1933. The U.S.'s Hebrew Union College and Jewish Theological Seminary opened displays before and after the war. The collection of Torah scrolls and religious articles assembled by the Nazis in Prague for their intended museums of an exterminated people became an ironic testimony to the Jews' survival.

Permanent congregational displays continued to thrive, like the internationally acclaimed Beth Tzedec museum in Toronto and Temple Emanu-El's in Montreal. Canadian Jewish Congress's national museum, Montreal, opened in 1970.

A museum of fine arts was incorporated with the founding of Jerusalem's Bezalel school in 1906. Over the decades, it came to hold the Holy Land's largest collection of Judaica.

Mayor Meir Dizengoff donated his paintings to launch Tel Aviv's art museum. East Jerusalem's Rockefeller Museum was established in 1927 as the official archeological museum of Mandate Palestine. Haifa's municipal museum began with a private archeological collection. Modern Israel has some 200 museums large and small, on everything from grain processing to Japanese art.

Brightest event

The Israel Museum's official opening, attended by some 2,800 dignitaries and enthusiasts, was perhaps the brightest event in a year clouded by increasing economic woes and Arab sabre rattling. Chairman of its board of governors was Teddy Kollek. James Michener dedicted the first edition of his new novel The Source to the musuem.

The museum incorporated: the Bezalel National Art Museum, with its Israeli and centuries of western art; the Samuel Bronfman Biblical and Archeological Museum, constructed with a $1 million gift in 1961 by the children of the late Canadian tycoon on the occasion of his 70th birthday; the Billy Rose Art Garden of sculptures; the Shrine of the Book, holding the Dead Sea scrolls and the Bar Kochba letters; and a youth wing, in 1977. The Rockefeller Museum was brought under its aegis following the reuniting of Jerusalem in 1967.

Heritage displays on channukiot, trousseaus, and lifestyle of Asian and North African Jews have been featured. Photographs, dolls, high fashion, Greek vases, modern art, and ancient Hebrew seals were among the international displays hosted by the museum. In 1977, the Duke of Devonshire's collection provided Israelis with a look at the works of Leonardo Da Vinci, Rembrandt, Tittan and other old masters.

Few natives and visitors fail to visit Israel's museum of museums.

CJC, BB call for action

Deschenes winds up hearings

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — The Deschenes Commission investigating Nazi war criminals in Canada wound up its public hearings earlier this week with representatives of Jewish organizations urging it to conclude there is a legal basis to act against war criminals.

Jack Silverstone, national executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress, told The CJN prior to the hearings (The CJN went to press as the hearings began), that he and Irwin Cotler, legal counsel to CJC, planned to tell the commission the investigation of war criminals must be "an ongoing process as part of the administration of justice in this country."

They planned to recomend the commission request an extension of its mandate "sufficient to complete its investigative work," or for another body under the jurisdiction of the solicitor-general's ministry or the justice ministry to continue the investigation of war criminals.

Silverstone said Congress is "not satisfied that evidentiary matters (relating to the collection of foreign evidence) were dealt with adequately. We want the evidentiary trail followed to its source, wherever it is," he said.

Insufficient time was allowed foreign governments such as the Soviet Union and Poland to reply to commission requests for evidence-gathering trips abroad related to Canadian war criminal suspects, he said.

Recommend changes to extradition treaty

The question of foreign-based evidence came up in late November, 1985, he stated, adding some countries spend years gathering evidence on suspects.

Michael Meighen, counsel to the commission, told The CJN the Soviet Union was aware of the commission's June 30 deadline, but the only reply it has received from the Soviets merely acknowledged receipt of commission requests and which stated they were making an appropriate investigation.

Should the Soviets comply with the commission request for access to documents and witnesses, "we would draw it to the government's attention and point out that to do a thorough job it might be necessary to have an extension," he said.

Meighen said the commission had received a reply from Israel similar to that from the Soviet Union, but that no requests for evidence were made to the United States, the United Kingdom or the Netherlands. He said the commission had already "informally" interviewed American witnesses.

Meighen added that after public hearings this week, which saw representations from CJC, The League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada, the Ukrainian Canadian Committee and the 1st Division of the 1st Ukrainian Army, the commission planned to hold from one to five days of in-camera hearings.

David Matas, legal counsel to the League, told The CJN (prior to the hearings) he planned to make nine recommendations to the commission, many of a technical-legal nature.

One would recommend that the issues raised in citizenship revocation hearings need not be litigated again in deportation proceedings, a practice followed in the U.S. in the case of John Demjanjuk, who was recently extradited to Israel.

Matas said BB would recommend changes to the Canada-Israel extradition treaty to allow extradition where Israel has jurisdiction, as is the case in "normal" extradition treaties.

Under the present treaty, signed after the Eichmann trial with it in mind, extradition is possible only for crimes on the books when the treaty was executed and which occurred within the territories of the two countries, Matas said.

Matas said the League would urge the commission to recommend new legislation to allow prosecution in Canada of war criminals, arguing that would not violate retroactivity principles (which prevent prosecution for acts that were not crimes when committed) since war crimes existed as crimes before the law was passed.

Turning to the question of former UN secretary-general Kurt Waldheim, now embroiled in a controversy over his wartime activities, Matas said Waldheim was Austrian ambassador to Canada from 1960-62, and prior to that, headed the Austrian delegation here.

He said the League would suggest that Canada should do more to investigate the backgrounds of ambassadors and that the government should ask to examine UN files to see if Waldheim should in future be denied entry to Canada.

Turning to the question of foreign-based evidence, Matas said "I don't feel (the commission) has been pursuing with complete vigor attempts to go to these countries. I'm not convinced they've done everything they can" to obtain replies, he said, noting the case of Hungary, which responded to requests by the CTV television network in 1985 for evidence in the Fiente libel case.

"If urgency was pressed upon them (the Soviets), then they would respond," he said.

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Organizations and People

Vibrant activities in last three years

CJC's regions meet vital needs coast-to-coast

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Canadian Jewish Congress has six regions across the country, plus the National Capital District, which takes in the Ottawa Jewish community. While the Quebec and Ontario Regions naturally form the hub of CJC, in recent years alliances have been formed with Jewish organizations in other provinces to further enhance CJC's claim to represent Canadian Jewry.

The Atlantic Jewish Council based in Halifax is CJC's arm on the East Coast. Attention was first focused on the needs of smaller Jewish communities at the last plenary assembly in 1983 and over the past three years the Atlantic Jewish community has strengthened its partnership with CJC.

The Council, chaired by Irwin Lampert, believes it has been successful in fully integrating the Maritime and Newfoundland communities into the CJC decision-making process. The region is well represented in CJC at the officer, executive and committee levels.

A highlight of the region's programming during the last three years was the biennial Atlantic Jewish Council conference held in 1984. Soviet Jewry was a dominant topic, and since then a major letter-writing campaign to Refuseniks has been launched and the community has been in continuous contact with its local and federal politicians on the issue.

In the future, the Atlantic Jewish Council hopes to organize more programming to further enhance the region's Jewish identity. CJC's Small Communities Committee will play a vital role in assisting such projects.

The CJC Quebec Region, chaired by Bernard Finestone, has been confronted with a number of community relations issues over the past three years, notably provincial legislation disenfranchising non-Catholics and non-Protestants from voting in school board elections, stringent requirements that imported kosher products have French on their labels, and restrictions on businesses opening on Sundays.

The region has also strengthened liaison with Quebec government officials, often in concert with other ethnic groups. CJC has made the Jewish community's position known on such common concerns as affirmative action programs and relations with and representation on the Montreal Urban Community Police.

The National Capital District, chaired by Gerry Berger, basically provides a link between Ottawa's well-organized and self-sufficient Jewish community of 10,000 and CJC headquarters.

The Ontario Region, reflecting the fact that it has the largest Jewish population, boasts the most voluminous report on its activities over the past three years, far too many to detail in this space. The variety of its committees — education and culture, community services, chaplaincy services, youth, Holocaust remembrance, political liaison, planning and priorities, archives, international affairs, Jews in Arab lands, community action for Israel, Yiddish, joint community relations, and Soviet Jewry — bear testimony to an involved community of diverse interests. The Ontario Region chairman is Les Scheininger.

Much attention is paid to the 30 communities outside of Toronto, ranging in size from 25 to 1,300 families, as well as 10 communities consisting of one to eight families. The Planning and Priorities Committee was set up to evaluate the work of the other regional committees and to plan for future needs.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan form one region of CJC, carrying out a unified program of community relations within the Jewish and general communities.

Recent programming has come under the following categories: Holocaust remembrance, educational outreach, media events, inter-faith and inter-ethnic contacts, Soviet Jewry and Canada-Israel relations. The Winnipeg Jewish Community Council acts as the arm of CJC in both Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

The region, chaired by Marjorie Blankstein, has developed a Holocaust curriculum package that is being piloted in several Winnipeg schools. The Jewish community has cooperated with the Ukrainian Canadian Committee in a number of programs to promote awareness of the Ukrainian famine, including the unveiling of a commemorative plaque at Winnipeg city hall.

The past three years have seen the Alberta Region come into its own as an active, contributing member of CJC. There is representation from both Calgary and Edmonton at the executive and officer levels.

Members of the Alberta Region, chaired by Len Dolgoy, monitored the Jim Keegstra trial and responded to both provincial and national media which sought the community's views.

The region has been more closely monitoring the media since the Edmonton Journal's publication last year of cartoons linking Nazism and Zionism. The community took its grievance to the Alberta Press Council and the cartoons ceased.

Holocaust remembrance and Soviet Jewry have been the focus of a variety of programs in the region, and the Jewish community has been well represented in inter-religious and inter-ethnic affairs.

Expansion of its activities in northern Alberta and strengthening its political involvement are the region's priorities for the next few years.

The Pacific Region, which represents British Columbia's Jewish population, has emphasized political and social action in its programming. Jewish Parliamentary Affairs Committees have been established in 23 of the 28 federal ridings in BC, which bring matters on the Canadian Jewish agenda to the attention of MPs.

An ambitious program of "non-disruptive" activities on behalf of Soviet Jewry is planned for Expo 86 in Vancouver. A "media sensitivity training workshop" has been developed by CJC jointly with various ethnic and visible minority groups and the local press. The objective is to sensitize the media to minority concerns.

A Jewish Resource Centre has been set up in Vancouver with the most up-to-date Jewish educational materials. Other community services recently put in place include a lawyer referral service. Seventy-eight lawyers are now providing free legal services to the Jewish poor, disabled and other disadvantaged groups.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

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DEADLINE CHANGE

Please note: The deadline for the What's New and About People columns has been changed to 5 p.m. Monday, a week prior to the issue date (i.e. deadline for May 22 issue is Monday, May 12). From now on I will be at my desk on Mondays to receive your calls.

When Monday is a holiday, the deadline will be moved back to the previous Friday.

Thursday, May 8

JEWISH-CHRISTIAN DIALOGUE

The next meeting of the Jewish-Christian Dialogue is Thursday, May 8, at 7.30 p.m. at Bathurst Heights Library (Bathurst and Lawrence).

For more information, call **Mary Cooper** at 463-9133.

WOMEN & HEALTH

Women's College Hospital is sponsoring Women & Health: Finding Our Strengths, a series of presentations addressing some of the major concerns affecting women and their health today. Program topics will include domestic violence, politics of contraception, infertility, women in the middle, alternatives to depression, feminine perspective and finding the balance.

Conducted by experienced health-care professionals, this series will run on Thursdays from May 8-June 12. Each session will be held twice, noon-1.30 p.m. and 6.30-8 p.m. Registration is $25 for the series or $5 for individual lectures.

For more information and to register, call 966-8804.

Saturday, May 10

UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT REUNION

A celebration of Friends of Old University Settlement is the theme of its 75th anniversary reunion and what a reunion it will be! Former downtown kids will meet again after several decades and May 10 is the date.

It all starts off with Art in the Park by the Art Gallery of Ontartio from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with the official opening by **Mayor Art Eggleton** at 1 p.m. The fun includes a Chinese lion dance, demonstrations of judo, aerobics, folkdancing, pool and gym programs and music by the University Settlement Music School, finishing off with Reunion 75 from 7 p.m. to midnight, complete with a pictorial history of the Settlement, memorabilia and entertainment.

All this is the culmination of a week of celebrations which included a dinner on May 1 and a tea and fashion show on May 7.

Monday, May 12

REENA FOUNDATION MEETING

The Reena Foundation's annual meeting takes place Monday, May 12, at 8.15 p.m. at the Reena Cartwright Resource Centre, 99 Cartwright Ave. (off Dufferin, south of Wilson).

RSVP by calling 787-0131.

JEWISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

On Monday, May 12, the Jewish Genealogical Society presents **Harold Kochberg** who will talk about tracing his family back to the 17th century. The time is 7.45 p.m. in the library of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. Everyone is welcome.

ISRAEL PHILATELY

The Canadian Association for Israel Philately meets every second Monday of the month (except July and August) at 7.30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St. On May 12 the speaker will be **Murray Heifitz** who will discuss Palestine Aero Philately.

For further information write the president **Dr. Mitchell Levine**, 159 Willowdale Ave. Willowdale, Ont., M2N 4Y7.

NORTH YORK ART DAY

As part of Artweek, the 40th anniversary project of the volunteer committee of the Art Gallery of Ontario, Monday, May 12, has been proclaimed North York Art Day. Come and join the festivities at noon when **Mayor Mel Lastman** will officially open the celebrations at North York city hall, 5100 Yonge St.

Special events, tours, demonstrations and free refreshments will take place at the Art Gallery of York University, Columbus Centre Art Gallery, Gallery NYAC, Glendon Gallery, Koffler Gallery, Maison de la Culture and at corporate collections throughout the city.

For further information, call **George** at 636-2145.

Tuesday, May 13

WOMEN FOR SOVIET JEWRY

National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, and Committe for Soviet Jewry, Canadian Jewish Congress, are presenting Women for Soviet Jewry, dedicated to International Peace Year, on Tuesday, May 13, at 8 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St.

Keynote speaker will be **Sister Mary Jo Leddy**, former recipient of the Ida Nudel Humanitarian Award, and guest of honor will be **Shelley Peterson**, actress, mother and wife of **Premier David Peterson**.

In commemoration of International Peace Year, attention will be drawn to the plight of two long-term Refuseniks in Kishinev, **Mark Polansky** and **Leonid Vainshtein**. Postcards addressed to them and to their families in Israel will be available for mailing.

Reservations must be made in advance by calling 633-5100.

YOM HA'ATZMAUT CELEBRATIONS

The **Canadian Zionist Federation's** annual Israel Independence Day celebrations on Tuesday, May 13, with Israeli singer-songwriter-guitarist **David Broza** will follow the CZF community Yom Hazikoron service which begins at 7.15 p.m. It all takes place at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

At **Holy Blossom Temple** on Tuesday, May 13, there is a service with the Children's Choir in the sanctuary at 5.45 p.m. followed by a celebration in the Eisendrath Auditorium at 6.30 with Israeli dancing, a birthday cake and loot bags full of Israeli surprises to take home. Then at 8 p.m. in the Philip Smith foyer, **Gabriel Weimann**, professor of sociology, Haifa University, author of The Zundel Case: An Israeli Perspective and The Media and the New Terrorism, will speak on Yom Ha'atzmaut: A Year of Progress — Economic - People to People- War and Peace.

Members, friends, relatives and neighbors are invited to attend **Adath Israel Congregation's** Yom Ha'atzmaut service on Tuesday, May 13, at 7 p.m. in the main sanctuary. There will be dancing, rejoicing and refreshments in the Alex Tobias Hall after services.

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am is holding Yom Ha'atzmaut service on Tuesday, May 13, at 7.30 p.m. This will be followed by a celebration at 8 p.m. with Israeli singer **Ettele Aloni**, accompanied by **Bill Berle**, Israeli dancing with **Rebbitzin Lori Scheim** and Israeli food. Admission is $2.50 adults, $1 children.

ARTHRITIS BLUEBIRD CLUB

The Arthritis Bluebird Club, sponsored by the Arthritis Society, will be meeting on Tuesday, May 13, at 7 p.m. at the ManuLife Building, 200 Bloor St. E.

This is the first meeting of this club and there will be plenty of time for discussion. Admission is free. Anyone interested in more information about this group may call **Joanne Right** at the Arthritis Society at 967-1414.

JSF DANCE

Jewish Student Federation's end of the year dance to celebrate Yom Ha'atzmaut will be held at the Spectrum, 2714 Danforth Ave. E., on Tuesday, May 13, at 8 p.m.

Cost is $5 in advance, $7 at the door. There is $2 off with **David Broza** ticket stubs. For further information, and tickets, call 667-3647.

Wednesday, May 14

COMPUTER IN-HOME PROGRAM

A registration evening will be held Wednesday, May 14, at 143 Tamarack Dr. in Thornhill. Children to be enroled in Sunday schools at the Thornhill, Garnet Williams Community Centres or Unionville Library or the weekly In-Home Program should attend.

For an appointment and free evaluation of your child's Hebrew skills, call 731-8458.

Qualified teachers can apply for employment in this new and expanding program.

SUMMER JOB SEARCH

On Wednesday, May 14, from 2.30-3.30 p.m., York Woods Library is offering sessions with a counselor from the North York Youth Employment Service to teach young adults how to write a resume, where to look for a job and how to handle interview questions. The library is located at 1785 Finch Ave. W. (west of Keele).

There is no charge but pre-registration is necessary.

Thursday, May 15

PIANO AND FLUTE RECITAL

Pianist **Gordon Steinberg** and flutist **Betty Leister** will be giving a recital on Thursday, May 15, at 8:15 p.m. at the Haliconian Hall, 35 Hazelton Ave. (Yorkville area). The program includes Beethoven's Appassionata Sonata for solo piano and Dreams for flute and piano composed by Mr. Steinberg.

Tickets at $4 adults, $2 seniors and students, are available at the door.

And What Else Is New...

TORONTO JEWISH CLOTHING DRIVE

The first annual Toronto Jewish Clothing Drive will take place on two consecutive Sundays, May 18 and 25, at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St. The purpose of the drive is to collect "just like new" and good condition clothing which will be distributed to the needy of the Jewish community. There is a specific need for summer clothing for children as the camp season approaches, as well as second-hand sports equipment. Clothing for adults is also needed.

The program is co-sponsored by Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, Jewish Family & Child Service and Shaarei Tefillah Brotherhood. The organizing committee is comprised of members of various Toronto synagogues. Committee members are **Shlome Goldreich, Israel Zlotnick, Avraham d'Ancona** and **Ernest Roll**.

Members of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth and Shaarei Tefillah Brotherhood will be on hand at the synagogue to receive the clothing from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both Sundays.

USDS 25TH ANNIVERSARY

United Synagogue Day School is celebrating the 25th anniversary of the school with an alumni reunion (students and staff) on Monday, May 19, at 8 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Congregation, 1700 Bathurst St.

Join in the fun with humorist **Allan Gould** along with the memorabilia, prizes and

[Cont'd. on page 15]

RABIN SPEAKS

Leah Rabin (second from left), wife of Israel's defence minister, addressed the State of Israel Bonds Women's Division annual sponsor luncheon on Terrorism in the Middle East. Also in the photo are, left to right, Sheila Rothman, Reggie Levenstadt, Yetta Randall, Zuzik Burstein, Susan Weikers and Ruhama Goldstein. [Marie-Josee Crete photo]

UIA CAMPAIGN

At the recent community-wide meeting of the 1986 Kitchener/Waterloo annual United Israel Appeal campaign with special guest speaker Robert Clary (centre) are, left to right, Howie Budd, chairman men's campaign; Lynda Budd, Joyce Strauss, chairman, women's campaign; and Gordon Strauss, men's campaign vice-chairman.

UJA CAMPAIGN

Ionas and Mury Goldberg announce that $5,608 was raised by residents of Baycrest Terrace for the 1986 United Jewish Appeal campaign. Mrs. Segal has just completed her fourth term as UJA campaign chairman for the Terrace. [Graphic Artists photo]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

refreshments. There is no admission charge. For information, call the school office at 781-5658.

MUSIC OPPORTUNITIES IN ISRAEL

The S. Rubin Conservatory of Music in Beersheba has two positions available. The first position is for an assistant conductor for the wind band and the other is for a trumpet teacher. Salaries are based on degrees plus years of teaching. Both positions are for the 1986/87 school year.

For further information, contact the Israel Aliyah Centre, 1111 Finch Ave. W., Suite 355, Downsview, Ont., M3J 2E5, or phone 665-7772.

JEWISH PEOPLE WITH DIABETES

The Canadian Diabetes Association Jewish Support Group has set up a telephone support system for Jews with diabetes. For further information contact **Dorothy Zeifman** at 785-3148.

BOOK REVIEW

Temple Sinai Book Review Group's closing meeting on Tuesday, May 20, features as guest speaker **Hadassah Rosenberg**, who will review Home Before Dark by **Susan Cheever**. The time is 1 p.m. in the Fanny Green Hall of the temple, 210 Wilson Ave.

Admission is $4. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome and bring your friends.

JOIN THE TEEN TEAM

Volunteens are needed at Baycrest Centre for the months of July and August to assist residents and patients in a number of recreational and social programs such as friendly visiting, outings, swim program, arts and crafts, lounge, picnics and barbecues and the nurses aid program.

If you are interested in gaining experience as well as meeting new friends, contact **Sandra Paquette** at 789-5131, ext. 2575.

CHANGES IN IDF REGULATIONS

The Israel Defence Forces has issued a new regulation concerning all single males between the ages of 24 and 28 inclusive, who first arrive in Israel. These new olim will now be called upon to serve 120 days reserve duty instead of 12 months regular army duty as previously served.

Feel free to contact the Israel Aliyah Centre if this should affect your decision about aliya. The number is 665-7772.

FOLK DANCING

Beth Torah Sisterhood is presenting a series of 12 folkdancing evenings to be held the last Saturday of each month (except holidays), beginning May 31. Dancing, with teachers **Millie** and **Pat**, will take place after Shabbat at the synagogue, 47 Glenbrook Ave.

The fee of $36 for the series must be prepaid by May 26. Space is limited so do it now. For further information, call the synagogue office at 782-4495.

INTERMARRIED COUNCIL

A weekend workshop and retreat is being planned for couples who are in a mixed marriage or who have experienced a conversion of one of the partners. Professional social workers and clergy will participate in this weekend to study the many unique experiences of those involved.

To participate, call 731-8458.

CANCER SOCIETY VOLUNTEERS

The Willowdale unit of the Canadian Cancer Society is in need of volunteers in two program areas.

Visitors are being recruited to spend time, on a weekly basis, with patients living in the Willowdale area. There is a great need for help in this program.

Volunteers are also required as participants on the education committee which informs the public about cancer prevention.

If you can help in either of these areas, call the Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

GOAL SETTING

On days when your nerves are frazzled, your muscles tense and your head aching, self-accupressure massage, breathing and stretching may be the answer.

You can find out all about it with holistic health educator **Donna Kaplan**, who is starting a 5-week course entitled Goal Setting and How to Create What You Want in Your Life. It will run on Tuesdays from 9.30-11 a.m. in the Willowdale area beginning May 20. The fee is $65 including materials.

Also, a 1-day outdoor workshop in the country at Pine Ridge Centre, Pickering, is planned for Sunday, May 25. It will cover the above program plus nutrition. The fee is $35. In case of inclement weather the workshop will be held indoors.

For information about courses and free seminars, call Donna Kaplan at 886-1500.

LIBRARY VOLUNTEERS

The North York Public Library is introducing a new component in the adult literacy program to include developmentally handicapped adult students.

Volunteers will be working on a one-to-one basis for approximately two hours per week to assist such students in improving reading skills. Time and location for the session are flexible.

If you are interested in becoming involved in this program and are available to be part of four training sessions which begin in May, call the Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

MS CARNATIONS

The Multiple Sclerosis Group at Baycrest Centre will be selling carnations to raise money for MS research Friday, May 9, and Sunday, May 11.

Orders for bouquets of real or silk carnations will be taken by **Edith Katz** and **Zelda Wagman** at 789-5131. Bouquets of seven carnations cost $7 and may be picked up Friday, May 9.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE CONFERENCE

The guest speaker at the annual spring conference of the Ontario Branch of Women's League for Conservative Judaism will be **Audrey Citak,** social chairman of the national executive committee.

Audrey Citak

The conference takes place Monday and Tuesday, May 12 and 13, at Adath Israel Synagogue. The theme will be The Contemporary Jewish Woman: Profile and Potential. Workshops will focus on Jewish education, American and world affairs, the family today, creative programming and synagogue life. Cost of the full conference is $48.

at the jcc

The Koffler Gallery of the Koffler Centre of the Arts, 4588 Bathurst St., is presenting The Spirit of the Land, an exhibition of the finest examples of Inuit sculpture, wall hangings and works on paper from prominent North York collections. The exhibition runs through to June 6. A special education program, including film series and lectures, accompanies the exhibit. Everyone is welcome. Phone 636-2145 or 636-1880, ext. 243, if you wish further information.

Spaces are still available for new spring courses offered by the Koffler Gallery visual arts studios — clay sculpture with a model, which explores technique of sculpting the human form with a-live model; painting (acrylic, oil or watercolor) on Wednesday evenings from 7-10 with artist **Michael Gerry**, and weekly gallery tours of private and public galleries with **Gabor Mezei** with discussion on the individual artist and the background and development of his or her work. For more information, contact **Rose Brinder** at 636-1880, ext. 279.

On Thursday, May 8, the Jewish Community Centre music department in cooperation with the Koffler Gallery is presenting a concert by music faculty members **May Ing** and **Stella Ng** in a program of violin and piano which includes works by Bach, Beethoven and Kreisler. It takes place at noon at the gallery and admission is free.

A special screening of the film, Gertrude Stein: When This You See Remember Me, is scheduled for Friday, May 9, from 12.30-2 p.m. at the Koffler Gallery. There is no charge for admission.

As part of Artweek, Monday, May 12, has been proclaimed North York Art Day and the Koffler Gallery is one of several North York galleries offering special events, tours (one at 10 a.m. and one at 1.30 p.m.), demonstrations and free refreshments on that day. The gallery will be open from 9.30 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information, call **George** at 636-2145.

On Thursday, May 15, the Koffler Gallery begins The Art of the Inuit film series with Spirit in a Landscape: The People Beyond. The time is 12.30 p.m. and admission is free.

for seniors

DEADLINE CHANGE

Please note: The deadline for the What's New and About People columns (including For Seniors) has been changed to 5 p.m. Monday, a week prior to the issue date (i.e. deadline for May 22 issue is Monday, May 12). From now on I will be at my desk on Mondays to receive your calls.

When Monday is a holiday, the deadline will be moved back to the previous Friday.

The **Beth Tzedec Friendship Club Plus 50** meeting on Tuesday, May 13, at 1.30 p.m., features accordionist **Glen Sawich** with music from Fiddler on the Roof and The Sound of Music. Refreshments and coffee will be served. Everyone is welcome. Charge for non-members is $1.50.

Workmen's Circle Social Club meets on Tuesday, May 13, for lunch and entertainment. If you are interested in the daily trips, be sure to come to the meeting which begins at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. For more information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

On Wednesday, May 14, **Holy Blossom Temple Alumni** is celebrating Israel Independence Day with a new film on Israel from the Israel Government Tourist Office followed by comments by **Gloria Rodin** of Uniglobe Travel. The time is 1.30 p.m. in the temple's Philip Smith Hall.

The **Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Program** for women 55-70 years of age, widowed less than two years, takes place Sunday, May 11, from 12.30-2 p.m. in the centre's Lipa and Fanny Green Library, 55 Ameer Ave. For more information, call 789-5131, local 2271, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Elderly Widows 70 and Over Self-Help Program meets on Monday, May 12, from 1.30-3 p.m. in Rooms A and B of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. Call 789-5131, local 2271, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., for details.

Self-Help Widowers Program for men over 55 years of age is set for Wednesday, May 14, from 7.30-9.30 p.m. in the Lipa and Fanny Green Library of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. For information, call 789-5131, local 2271, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The **Bloor Jewish Community Centre Good Age Club**, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor), is open to interested members of the community. The Thursday afternoon drop-in, providing a social and informative program, meets at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Cost is $5 membership for one year plus 50¢ for members and 75¢ for non-members weekly. For information, call **Florence Maran** or **Annette Anker** at 924-6211.

At **North York Seniors Centre** the volunteers are also its members. They serve the centre in many ways — acting on various committees, serving on the board, assisting in the lunch room, acting as receptionists and friendly visitors. To honor these people, a special volunteer recognition event is arranged for May 9 at 7.30 p.m. in the auditorium of Cummer Lodge, 205 Cummer Ave.

The Multiple Sclerosis Group at **Baycrest Centre** will be selling carnations to raise money for MS research Friday, May 9, and Sunday, May 11. Orders for bouquets of real or silk carnations will be taken by **Edith Katz** or **Zelda Wagman** at 789-5131. Bouquets of seven carnations cost $7 and may be picked up on Friday, May 9.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The Health Information lecture series is offering three lectures on Nutrition Education. North York department of health nurses will conduct sessions on such topics as weight control, excessive use of salt, fibre in the diet and more. The lectures will be held on three consecutive Thursdays, May 15, 22, and 29, from 1.30-2.30 p.m. in the synagogue. This program is co-sponsored by New Horizons, Health & Welfare Canada and is open to all interested individuals. Members admission is free. Non-members are charged $1.

singles

DEADLINE CHANGE

Please note: The deadline for the What's New and About People columns (including Singles) has been changed to 5 p.m. Monday, a week prior to the issue date (i.e. deadline for the May 22 issue is Monday, May 12). From now on I will be at my desk on Mondays to receive your calls.

When Monday is a holiday, the deadline will be moved back to the previous Friday.

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am hosts the **Floating Singles Congregation** on Friday, May 9, at 8 p.m. Services will be led by **Rabbi Philip Scheim** and **Cantor Hesh Mayersdorf**. Singles

[Cont'd. on page 16]

MULTICULTURAL AWARD

Walter Temelini, (right), president of the Ontario Multiculturalism Association, presents Alan Shefman, national director of the League for Human Rights, with a certificate of appreciation at the association's annual conference. Looking on is conference coordinator Karen Mock. [Jeff Rosen photo]

TRIBUTE COMMITTEE

At a recent meeting of the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University 1986 dinner tribute committee are, left to right, Dr. Tovi Comet-Walerstein, David Walerstein, Irwin Cotler, Leona Finkler, honoree; Lou Zeifman, dinner chairman, and Norm Stern, Toronto president. Brunch was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Barney Dales, with Prof. Cotler and Dr. Walerstein as guest speakers.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 15]

25-35 are welcome to join. The synagogue is located at 55 Yeomans Rd.

B'nai B'rith Coed Lodge (Atideynu) is presenting a party on Saturday, May 10, at 9 p.m. at 15 Hove St. (Bathurst and Sheppard) with a disc jockey and cash bar. Age group is 20s-30s. All are welcome. The price is $4 members, $6 non-members....The lodge's next general meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, May 13, at 7.30 p.m. at 15 Hove St. Refreshments will be served.

On Sunday, May 10, **JCC Valley Singles Centre** is having a Coffee Break party for all new and prospective members as well as anyone else who may be interested. It takes place at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Admission is $2 members, $3 non-members. For information, call **Sally Kerbel** at 889-0813.

Na'amat Pioneer Women's Club Dafna (single women 25-35) invites new members to a meeting on Thursday, May 8. The program topic will be Birth Control: Trends and Controversy. For more information, call 785-1290 or 636-5425.

The **North Y Singles 20s and 30s** and physical education departments of the Jewish Community Centre are presenting The Spirit of Spring dance on Saturday, May 10, complete with disc jockey, cash bar and refreshments. The time is 9 p.m. in the upper lounge, Men's Health Club, JCC northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St. Charge is $4 JCC members, $6 non-members.

Are you interested in outdoor activities, or in stage and screen events? If so, **Club Moriah** is for you. An extensive spring and summer program is planned with camping and hiking trips, in-town plays and films, plus the possibility of excursions to Stratford and/or Shaw Festivals. For more information, 20-30-year-olds can call **Ray** at 638-6005, 30-40-year-olds call **Paul** at 783-3019. Leave a message if your call is not answered in person.

Metro Toronto Singles in conjunction with State of Israel Bonds is arranging a 1986 singles trip to Israel Aug. 18 to Sept. 1. Tour the country, gain entrance to places other groups can't visit and enjoy special singles events. The cost is $1,999 (Canadian). For more information, call **Sid Dorfman** at 222-7111 or **Jeff Donsky** at 789-3351.

Nagilla Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, a chapter for women 40 plus, invites you to a general meeting on Monday, May 12, at 8 p.m. sharp, at the BBYO House, 15 Hove St. The speaker will be **Rabbi Moshe Silverman**, who is noted for his expertise in dealing with cults. Admission is $2 per person. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call **Eve** at 633-6368.

Back by popular demand! **High Society** will be holding a singles party on Sunday, May 11, at 8 p.m. at the newly renovated Dream's, 51 Eglinton Ave. E. (corner Holly). In keeping with the nautical decor of the restaurant, the theme for the evening will be Love Boat. Dress is in accordance with a Sunday deck party. Parking is available both on Holly St. and Redpath St. Cover is $7. Call High Society at 446-1394.

Club Haifa (ages 23-45) invites you to come and enjoy the great sounds of **Archie** on Saturday, May 10, until 2 a.m. at Mardi Gras Restaurant, 97 Cumberland Ave. Dress is casual, but no jeans please. There is a cash bar. Cover charge is $3.....If you are interested in jazz, drop in to the Mardi Gras on Sundays from 7-11 p.m. There is no cover charge.

Orah Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, ages 24-39, invites members and new members to hear **Vicki Price** of Sunnybrook Hospital speak on Sleep Disorders. The meeting takes place Tuesday, May 13, at 7.30 p.m. Meet new friends and enjoy interesting programs. Call **Barb** at 789-1741 days for further details.

Total Living Mature Singles is having a Blossom Dance on Saturday, May 10, at 8 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre (Bathurst and Sheppard). Swing and sway to the all-time favorite big bands and Latin American music of popular disc jockey **Don del Greco**. There will be refreshments and prizes. Everyone is welcome. Admission is $4 members, $5 non-members.

About People

SHALOM TO RABBI GOLDSTEIN

Rabbi Elyse Goldstein, who has served Holy Blossom Temple as assistant rabbi these past three years, is moving on to Temple Beth David in Canton, a suburb of Boston, Mass., where she will have her own pulpit.

SEATON HONORED

Former Torontonian **Martin Seaton**, who moved to California with his family seven years ago to head the new western region of Cadillac Fairview, was one of three recipients to be honored by the National Council of Christians and Jews at the 14th annual Real Estate and Construction Industries dinner in Los Angeles recently.

Seaton, whose official title is president of Cadillac Fairview Industrial Development Business Unit and executive vice-president and director of the parent firm, Cadillac Fairview Corp., was recognized for his activities in communal affairs. He is a board member of the Central City Association of the Greater Los Angeles Visitors and Convention Bureau and a member of the Canada California Chamber of Commerce.

He and his wife **Sheila** have four children — **Harold, Barry, Rhonda** (who is now at Hebrew University) and **Annie**.

REPRESENTED LOCAL COMMUNITY

Rabbi Moshe Lowy, president of Vaad HaRabonim (Toronto Rabbinical Council), represented the Toronto Jewish community in the dignitaries' gallery at the recent Queen's Park Throne-Speech.

FIRST PATRON

Shelley Peterson, wife of **Premier David Peterson,** has become the first patron of the Big Sisters Association of Ontario. As one of the province's most prominent women, she will bring much needed public attention to the Big Sister cause. Further, as a working mother and a woman whose family continues to be involved with Big Sisters, Mrs. Peterson represents an ideal role model for the "Little Sisters" in the organization.

Shelley Peterson

There are 64 Big Sisters Associations serving over 100 communities in Ontario.

NEW RABBIS

Two young men from Canada were among the 100 rabbis ordained at the centennial Chag HaSemikhah (celebration of ordination) at the Yeshiva University-affiliated Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary in New York City. Rabbi Reuven Tradburks of Ottawa (right) teaches liturgy at the James Striar School of General Studies at the university. Rabbi Larry Zieler of Sarnia (left) will assume the position of assistant director of Hillel at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Congratulating the two newly-ordained rabbis is Israel Miller, senior vice-president of Yeshiva University.

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Organizations and People

Opposition to wide-open Sunday shopping

Task force finds strong support for "pause" day

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

The Ontario government should maintain its ban on open Sunday shopping, while making a number of amendments to the Retail Business Holidays Act to bring it into line with the needs of modern Ontario, according to a report on Sunday shopping hours.

The Ontario Progressive Conservative Task Force on Sunday Shopping Hours was formed in January by Tory leader Larry Grossman to study the issue of extended shopping hours, beginning with the premise that "the laws should be dramatically broadened."

However, after completing 12 days of hearings in 11 centres around the province, the task force found that more than 90% of respondents want a common "pause" day.

"The overwhelming opposition to wide open Sunday and holiday shopping came as a surprise because the task force began its hearings believing that a strong consumer demand had sparked a rekindling of this issue," the report states. "Significantly, those most opposed to wideopen Sunday and holiday shopping are the retailers themselves."

Oakville MPP Terry O'Connor, chairman of the task force, said that along with the report, his party will examine presentations made to the all-party legislative committee, before formulating party policy.

Many groups who argued against Sunday shopping said that it would result in an increase in the cost of retail goods and services. Others stated that it would affect employees' "quality of life," as it would deprive parents of free time to spend with their children.

The most common arguments made in favor of unrestricted Sunday and holiday shopping are that it would be convenient for shoppers and would give employers more choice as to when to earn a living.

By remaining open Sundays, the report states, it would also provide families with a recreational activity.

While recommending the government maintain the general principle of a "common pause day," the report urges that the Retail Business Holidays Act be amended to "bring it into accord with the evolving attitudes and needs of modern Ontario." These amendments include:

☐ **Allow shopping on some Sundays prior to Christmas to satisfy the demand for additional pre-Christmas shopping hours.**

☐ Allow stores to remain open on Boxing Day.

☐ Allow stores that sell mainly records and books to remain open on Sundays and holidays.

☐ Strengthen enforcement of the law by providing stiffer penalties to eliminate the financial incentive to open Sunday and holidays. This could consist of fines equal to the amount of gross revenues earned by the violator on the day the offence occurred, in addition to the penalties presently in the statute.

☐ **Provide a clear definition of the the terms "essential" and "tourist industry" in the legislation and establish criteria for municipalities seeking to designate an area as a tourist area.**

The task force found that while the existing tourist area exemption received "widespread public support" it created a "chaotic situation across the province." At present only Harborfront, Chinatown, CN Tower shops and Markham Village are designated as tourist areas in the Metro area.

The report also recommends that employees not be required to work on Sunday or statutory holidays as a condition of employment.

Going beyond its mandate, the task force also suggests that the government consider asking the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, together with the Ontario Chamber of Commerce and the Consumers Association of Canada, to study the question of province-wide uniform store hours.

Lavish affair not needed for bar mitzvah, wedding

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

Goodbye Columbus need no longer be the pattern for Jewish simchas, according to a concerned group calling itself FOCUS (For Our Children and Us).

Feeling that bar mitzvah and wedding parties have, in many cases, gone far beyond the limit of what is appropriate or necessary, this small group of people has decided to try to tackle the problem.

Spokesmen Jeff Goldman, Yochanan Belfond and Rabbi Manny Klein say that what is really important is the ceremony, not the party, which, after all, only lasts a few hours.

People feel, they say, that they are pressured by family, friends and business obligations to make lavish affairs they cannot afford.

FOCUS has set up hot lines, 886-3058 and 787-3888, for people with Simcha-realted problems. FOCUS members will offer advice and support in the admittedly tricky interpersonal relationship involved.

As well, they say they have professional consultants, who work in the field, who will give advice, with no obligation, on catering, music, flowers and photography.

It is not necessary, maintains Klein, to have three appetizers, for instance — one or two is plenty. Fewer choices of vegetables, a fish entree instead of a meat one, or serving buffet style will all provide a meal that is elegant, but not ostentatious.

The orchestra, suggests their music consultant, might consist of just two instrumentalists and a drummer, rather than a full band. This smaller ensemble can still produce enjoyable dance music.

Another suggestion Goldman had was to use the Hachnosos Kallah organization's artificial flower arrangements, rather than fresh flowers. "They are just as beautiful (people often can't tell them from the real thing), cost less, and allow you to help someone else, since the proceeds go to assist needy brides."

Each idea does not reflect a major saving, Goldman says, but the whole concept makes a substantial difference.

The group emphasized the importance of "shopping around".

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kō'shər

adj 1. Permitted by or conforming to Jewish ceremonial law; most often said of food. 2. *slang* Legitimate; proper; as in Kosher food.

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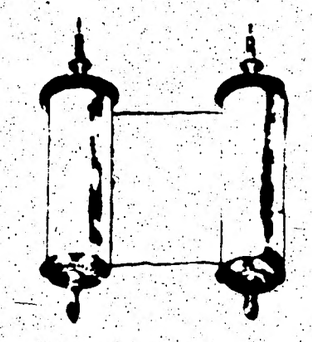
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Kedoshim

Every Jew can be holy — we have to be honest, modest and caring.

The saintly Chozeh of Lublin lived in a city where the chief rabbi taunted him: "How can you let Jews come to you and follow you, when you know that you are just a plain Jew — no great scholar?"

"What can I do," answered the Chozeh modestly, "when they think that I am special."

"Simple," advised the rabbi. "Next Sabbath, announce to your followers the truth!"

The Chozeh followed his advice. Next Shabbat at shalah shudot (the Saturday afternoon meal) he announced: "Know, my friends that you are all mistaken. I am an ordinary Jew, unlearned — you have nothing to learn from me."

The chassidim were so impressed by the Chozeh's simple sincerity and purity, they flocked to him in even greater numbers. The Chozeh returned to the rabbi and explained his dilemma — they're still coming!

"Simple," advised the rabbi. "They are impressed by your modesty. So next week tell them that you are a saint, a scholar, a tzaddik. . . ."

The Chozeh shook his head: "That I cannot do — it would be telling a falsehood. I cannot do it. . . ."

* * *

G-d thundered "Kedoshim tihiyu! You shalt be holy. . . ."

He didn't say we should be lukewarm, okay, average. Kedoshim! Holy!

Why? "Kee kadosh anee. . . . For I am holy!" I am holy — you must be holy.

But how is G-d holy? If G-d wants to be holy, what an opportunity! Away with the world! Away with people! Away with evil! Away with filth! Away from the secrets that we all hide, and He knows all!

Holy! Meditating in the Highest High!

But no . . . I am holy! says the Almighty. But He is holy among us, within us, down to us, bending to reach us, lifting us, holding us.

Holiness, alone? Never! Holiness — by separating oneself? Incomplete!

G-d is holy by reaching out — by touching us, even in our impurity, even in our stupidity and stubbornness. So also . . . every Jew must be holy by reaching out and caring for others. . . .

* * *

But where does holiness begin? "Ish imo v'aviv tirau. . . . A person shall fear his mother and father. . . ."

Holiness begins with our own parents. Many parents, many old people languish without love. They have food to eat, a roof over their heads — but they are starving.

They are starving for love. Starving to be touched — literally, physically touched, to be stroked, to be comforted, to be cared for, to be revered.

We cannot put our parents in warehouses — even golden warehouses.

No mitzvah is like the mitzvah of honoring a father and mother. Nothing else can touch it.

May we never embarrass our parents, may we give them one-tenth the love and worry they spent on us. Shabbat Shalom.

"Words were of great meaning to me"

"Freedom seder" moves Refusenik

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —

A recent "freedom seder" for Soviet Jewry may only have been symbolic, but to one participant — a former Moscow Refusenik — it meant a great deal more.

"I felt rather keenly about what was said here," said Anatoli Vasilevsky in an interview after the ceremony held at the Holy Blossom Temple. Other "freedom seders" were held in Montreal, and in cities across the U.S. and Israel.

"I lived through this and these words were of great meaning to me. I knew what was behind them because I had my troubles with the KGB and militia. I wasn't in prison, but I was detained sometimes — once for six hours."

After waiting more than six years and applying four times to leave, Soviet officials finally allowed the 54-year-old trademark expert, his wife, Natalia, and daughter, Hannah, 4½, to depart last June. The family now lives in Boston.

Vasilevsky, for whom Holy Blossom spent four years lobbying while he was in the USSR, spent his first Passover in freedom with the congregation. He was also invited to join in the "freedom seder."

During the special seder, 22 participants — 15 of them bearing the names of Soviet Jews imprisoned after applying to leave — sat around a fully set Passover table, singing and reading from a special haggadah highlighting the oppression of Soviet Jewry. No food or wine was consumed.

"We dip a green vegetable into salt water to remind ourselves of the tears shed by the children of Israel in Egyptian bondage," read one participant.

"Today this practice also applies to the children of Israel in Soviet bondage. The plight of today's Soviet Jews is similar to that of the Egyptian Jews of old, as it has been for many years."

Another participant read the four questions Refuseniks and prisoners of conscience ask daily: "Why can we not live our lives as Jews, practicing our ancient traditions? Why can we not learn about our own heritage and train our own teachers and rabbis for future generations? Why can we not speak our language or see it written as others do their own? Why can we not enjoy the right of free emigration to our homeland without fear of harassment?"

Harassments affecting Soviet Jews were listed including name-calling, anti-semitic publications, slander in newspapers, restrictions in education and work opportunities, surveillance, confiscation of Jewish cultural materials, lack of synagogues and prayer books, arbitrary arrest and questioning, and imprisonment.

The seder — lasting 45 minutes — was led by Rabbi James Prosnit, of the Holy Blossom Temple, and sponsored by the committees for Soviet Jewry of the temple and the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Marsha Slavens, Ontario co-chairman of the Congress's Committee for Soviet Jewry, said the seder was held to sensitize its participants and the public to the plight of Soviet Jews. There are currently an estimated 20,000 Refuseniks and another 400,000 Jews who have expressed an interest in leaving, she said.

Those participating in the "freedom seder" included Marion Bryden, Donald Cousens and Steven Offer, co-chairmen of the Ontario Legislature's Committee for Soviet Jewry; June Callwood, author and journalist, Ron Csillag, of The CJN; Rev. Roland de Corneille, MP for Eglinton-Lawrence; Father Masseo Lombardi, Archdiocese of Toronto;

Rabbi Dow Marmur, of Holy Blossom Temple; John Oostrom, MP for Willowdale; Michael Posner, national editor for Maclean's Magazine; Canon Borden Purcell, chairman of the Ontario Human Rights Commission; Alan Tonks, mayor of the City of York; Rev. Robert Trimble, of Islington United Church; and actor Al Waxman.

When stalking asparagus, check the color and tips

Fresh asparagus is Ontario's most eagerly awaited vegetable. At the first sign of spring, asparagus pokes its head through the ground and is available in good quantities from mid-May to mid-June.

Choose carefully when buying fresh asparagus. Look for bright green stalks with tightly closed, compact tips. Stalks should be straight, firm and about 6 to 8 inches in length. One pound of fresh asparagus will make 4 servings.

Prepare fresh asparagus by first breaking off the butt end of each spear where it snaps easily. Save the woody bases for soup stock, if desired. Next, wash the stalks thoroughly and carefully to remove any sand from under scales.

Cook asparagus by steaming, boiling, or stir-frying.

• *To steam:* lay asparagus in steamer basket and place over boiling water in saucepan. Cover and steam 5 to 7 minutes, until asparagus is tender-crisp.

• *To boil:* place asparagus, uncovered, in a skillet or saucepan and cover with boiling water. Boil for 5 to 7 minutes. *Or,* tie asparagus bundles with string and stand bundles upright in a tall saucepan or coffee pot in 2 inches of boiling water. Cover and cook 5 to 7 minutes.

• *To stir-fry:* cut asparagus into 1-inch pieces and cook in skillet or wok, using equal amounts of butter and oil, for 5 to 7 minutes.

ASPARAGUS CHICKEN SUPPER

½ cup uncooked pasta shells
2 green onions, sliced (¼ cup)
10-12 mushrooms, sliced (1 cup)
6 tbsp butter
3 tbsp vegetable oil
¾ pound boneless chicken breasts (2 breasts) cut in slivers
1 pound Ontario asparagus
2 tbsp flour
¼ cup white wine
¼ cup milk
½ cup asparagus stock
1/8 tsp nutmeg
2 tbsp chopped parsley

Cook pasta shells in boiling salted water for 8 to 10 minutes. Drain. Saute green onions and mushrooms in 2 tbsp butter and 2 tbsp oil for 5 minutes. Remove to bowl. Add 1 tbsp more butter, 1 tbsp more oil and chicken to pan. Saute chicken 8 to 10 minutes.

Boil or steam asparagus, drain and save ½ cup stock. Keep asparagus warm on serving platter. Remove cooked chicken to bowl with green onions and mushrooms. Add 1 tbsp more butter to pan, 2 tbsp flour and combine. Stir in wine, milk and asparagus stock. Cook over medium heat until thickened, about 5 minutes.

Add pasta shells, green onions, mushrooms and chicken. Heat gently.

Melt remaining 2 tbsp butter, add nutmeg, and pour over cooked asparagus. Surround asparagus with pasta mixture. Top with chopped parsley. Makes 4 servings.

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on your 75th birthday.
May you continue to be
an inspiration to us all.

Your devoted wife Sylvia;
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and grandchildren David &
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Organizations and People

Wide range of services for the elderly

Peterson officially opens new Baycrest Hospital

TORONTO —

Ontario Premier David Peterson officiated this weekend at the official opening of the new $60 million Baycrest Hospital, the first medical facility in Canada to combine a wide range of services specifically designed for the elderly.

The new 300-bed geriatric facility brings together a comprehensive range of in-patient, out-patient, day hospital and assessment service for the elderly, making it a specialized hospital in the same way the Hospital for Sick Children is geared specifically for children.

The non-sectarian hospital is one part of the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, which includes the Jewish Home for the Aged, Baycrest Terrace, Baycrest Day Care Service for the Elderly and the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre. Together, they attempt to meet the social, emotional and medical needs of elderly persons, says a release from the Centre.

Mayor Mel Lastman attended the opening ceremonies on behalf of the City of North York, which contributed $9.3 million to the hospital construction and Chairman Dennis Flynn represented Metropolitan Toronto, which contributed $2 million.

The Ontario government provided $32 million to the building campaign and $20 million was raised from the community and corporate sponsors.

Other guests at the official opening included Senator David Croll, Eglinton-Lawrence MP Roland de Corneille, Elinor—Caplan, Ontario minister of government services and Monte Kwinter, Ontario minister of consumer and commercial relations.

Special guests were Ben and Hilda Katz, whose donation of $3 million was the impetus for building the hospital, states the Centre release. In their honor, the new facility was named the Baycrest Hospital, Ben and Hilda Katz Building.

Construction of the hospital began in July 1983, and the first patients moved in on April 1 this year. Patients are referred to the hospital by their physicians and admission is based on the individual's need for medical services.

Baycrest Hospital's medical and dental staff numbers almost 100, and the hospital provides programs in geriatriac assessment and continuing care, behavioral neurology, a rehabilitation program, a psychiatric program, as well as an acute care program for Centre residents.

Canadian Technion projects are reported advancing well

TORONTO —

Progress on four major Canadian projects at the Technion Institute in Israel were noted recently at the annual meeting of the Canadian Technion's management committee.

Good progress was reported on the Lipson wind tunnel, the Calgary-Edmonton computer centre and the Berger and Matas academic chairs, states a release of the Canadian Technion Society.

Advances were also reported on campaigns conducted for the Azrieli Architecture Building and its Riesman Library, the Ivanier-Canada Faculty Centre, the Grossman Immunology Centre and Blankstein academic lectureship.

Harold Garfinkle, the national treasurer, reported on the computerization of the society's national accounting system and about methods of heightening public awareness of the society.

Marriage classes explore issues with brides, grooms

By
EVELYN HOFFMAN & MYRA FELDMAN

Among the many questions we receive each week, there are invariably inquiries about classes for brides and grooms.

So we will devote this column in listing some of the options available.

• A Marriage Preparation discussion group operated by Jewish Family & Child Service gives couples the opportunity to explore issues relating to marriage in a comfortable atmosphere with other couples.

Topics focused on include family and in-law relationships, careers and roles, communication and problem solving skills, money management, sexual intimacy and decision-making related to future families. In addition to the religious aspects of marriage, the wedding ceremony is reviewed by a rabbi.

JF&CS has been running Marriage Preparation groups for the past eight years.

Groups begin at the Beth David Synagogue Thursday, May 22, with an introductory brunch Sunday, May 11, at 11.30 a.m., and at Beth Emeth Synagogue, May 4, from 10.30-12 noon for six sessions. Call the synagogue of your choice.

For more information, contact **Maureen Feder** at Jewish Family & Child Service, 638-7800.

• The Jewish Marriage Education Committee presents its 16th spring Lecture Series for engaged and newly-married couples. These sessions focus on issues that are of paramount importance to a young married couple.

Meetings are held at the Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, 470 Glencairn Ave., at 8 p.m. and refreshments are served. This program is co-sponsored by the Adult Education Committee of Shaarei Shomayim.

The following topics will be discussed:

Tuesday, May 6, Introduction: The Jewish Marriage Ceremony.

Thursday, May 15, The financial concerns of a young couple.

Tuesday, May 20, Secrets of Successful Jewish Marriage.

Sunday, May 25, Mikveh tour and discussion will take place at the Koschitzky Building, 694 Sheppard Ave. W.

Tuesday, May 27, Working at Marriage: Communication & Co-operation.

Tuesday, June 3, Parents and In-Laws.

For further information call Mrs. Sandy Pister, 665-7363 or Debby Posner, 636-7943.

• Another group, **Meginei Chana,** serves the brides of the community by offering a series of classes in which the Orthodox approach to marriage is presented to the prospective bride.

The courses are on a one-to-one basis and the content covers the laws of "Taras Hamishpocha" pertaining to married life. In addition the course offers the bride pre-marriage counseling to help fill her role as a Jewish wife.

This course is open to all young Jewish women. For further information and for appointments, call Miriam Hendler, 789-2033; Esther Weinstock, 783-0071 or Yetty Schochet, at 636-9709.

If the above groups do not satisfy your needs contact your own rabbi or your bridal consultant who will be able to direct you to one of the many other pre-marital discussion groups in Toronto.

* * *

Editor's Note: Evelyn Hoffman and Myra Feldman are wedding consultants and coordinators, and will answer questions regarding Jewish weddings, in which they specialize. If you have a question write them c/o The Canadian Jewish News, or call Evelyn at (416) 638-2803 or Myra at (416) 782-2526.

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Organizations and People

Tutor should make life easier for Israeli students

By
NOMI MORRIS

TORONTO —

Michal Kahane, 18, had a hard time adjusting to life in Canada when her family moved here from Israel four months ago.

"From the moment we left the airport, I felt a chill that went right through to my soul," said Michal, whose father is working in Toronto on a 2-year transfer with Gestetner.

But harsh weather was the least of the challenges facing Michal and her 14-year-old sister Tamar. Going to high school in a foreign country proved to be a frightening and strenuous experience.

Back in Herzliya both girls were excellent students. But here in Toronto — despite a proficiency in spoken English — their marks have dropped.

"All of a sudden I feel so stupid having to ask about every little thing in class," said Michal, who is in grade 13. "It is a great strain speaking English all the time," added Tamar. "In Israel you could always get a quick translation of a word into Hebrew, but here there isn't that option."

Fortunately for the Kahanes and about eight other students in the same predicament, their school, Sir Sanford Fleming Secondary, has just arranged for the North York board of education to provide them with a Hebrew-speaking tutor.

Now in addition to the mandatory English as a Second Language (ESL) course that they share with 35 students from places like Hong Kong, South Korea, El Salvador and Afghanistan, the Israelis book appointments each Friday afternoon with Sarah Naor, a teacher who moved here from Bat Yam, Israel, two years ago.

Jane Sims, head of the ESL program at Fleming, organized the tutorial in response to an increase in the number of Israeli students in the school over the last two years, and the particular nature of their needs.

"These kids have an excellent command of English — most are placed in the advanced ESL level — and they are definitely bright students headed for university," Sims said.

"It is subtle technical problems that hold them back, such as spelling phonetically, and misinterpreting words that they know in exam instructions."

Naor, who also tutors Israeli students at Fisherville and Charles H. Best junior high schools, tackles problems according to the particular needs of students.

Michal for example found that she was memorizing whole sentences in English without understanding their meaning, so she is clarifying certain scientific concepts with the tutor.

And 16-year-old Uri Neiman, who has been here only a month, was busy copying everything down from the blackboard then studying it with a dictionary at home, until Naor encouraged him to bring a pocket dictionary to class so he could follow along.

Naor has also arranged for dictionaries to be allowed in tests and for some students to be given oral exams, thereby eliminating their writing handicap.

The Israeli students agree that the ESL program and the extra tutor help them to cope with their new environment. "She fills in what is missing," said Tamar. "When I received my first test results here I got the shock of my life. But gradually my English is improving and I know my marks will also."

Rabbinical student at bedside

People facing death receive help

By
SERGE TITTLEY

TORONTO —

Simcha Steven Paull's grandmother died when he was 4 years old, leaving behind warm memories, a great void, and a lot of unanswered questions.

Those questions had to do with death — what happens to a person when death comes, and why everyone is so quiet about it.

Paull has spent much of the last 30 years addressing the questions which nagged him as a child. The culmination is a recently completed doctoral dissertation on the Jewish approaches to death, dying, and bereavement, along with a commitment to make death education available to Toronto Jewry.

The place where Paull has been doing a lot of teaching lately is the Salvation Army's Grace Hospital in Toronto which has 20 beds for palliative care (terminally ill) patrents. Whenever Jews happen to occupy beds there, Paull, a rabbinical student, is on hand as chaplain for them and their families.

The insights he has acquired through research and his chaplaincy duties will serve as the basis for a 2-part workshop on Jewish Death Awareness which he will present this month to those volunteers of Toronto Jewish Congress's Chaplaincy Service assigned to hospitals.

The workshop is designed to explore the many different aspects of volunteer chaplaincy work with people facing death and life-threatening illness. The sessions will consider traditional Jewish perspectives on death and dying, as well as contemporary counseling methods for relating to the dying and their families.

Paull stresses that it's vital to consider both what tradition has maintained about death, dying and the afterlife as well as present-day insight gained through psychology.

Paull says too many Jews have a Western, really Christian understanding of the post-life experience. People, he says, talk about "heaven" and "hell." But Judaism does not have a sense of eternal damnation, he points out, unlike Christianity and Islam.

Gehennom, the habitation of souls, exists "for purposes of eventual purification and refinement of the soul, or of the 'ruach' part of the soul which goes through a time of discarding the emotional residue acquired through life."

The purification process, the mystical tradition maintains, corresponds to the year-long recital of the kaddish.

Paull, who also works as a mental health consultant at the Shearim Hebrew Day School, says his workshop is designed to empower individuals to understand the death process and to get over their own fear and sense of helplessness.

"Responding to death is often just a matter of reacting to the crisis of the actual encounter with death," Paull says, pointing out that people should have spent some time thinking about the death process, long before death actually touches family or friends.

"If the Jewish view is that death is a part of life, and that is one aspect of that view, then let's address it conciously."

Paull's own objective in the workshop is to "marry the Jewish traditional view to what contemporary research makes available." The goal, he explains, is to explore what the tradition teaches about the body; the emotions; the family dynamics at play in a death situation; and what Paull refers to as the "neshama" questions which touch on life after death.

So what does one do with a dying relative, or friend, or someone one is visiting because one is a volunteer? "Just be available," and remember that the dying person's needs come first.

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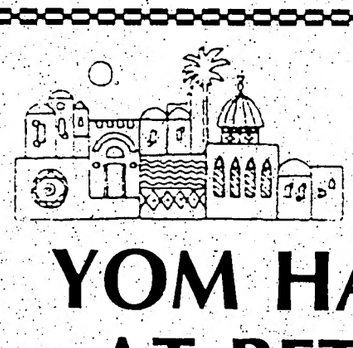

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Organizations and People

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She'arim adds program to treat mental health

By LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

No one could accuse She'arim Hebrew Day School of resting on its laurels.

Not satisfied with merely being one of the few day schools in North America designed for children with learning problems (a physician from Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children recently described the quality of its work as "spectacular"), She'arim this year added a mental health component to its program.

Students with learning disabilities have their own unique difficulties with their problem in the area of the mechanics or learning. Many of the children are quite bright, a factor that aggravates their frustration.

Many of these children have a very poor self-image, have had very unpleasant experiences during their school lives, and feel different and isolated. Both the children and their parents feel frustrated, and don't understand what is happening, or why it had to happen to them.

Because their language development may be delayed, these children may have difficulty expressing their feelings. As well, they often have trouble reading body language, which leads to problems in interpersonal relationships.

Concerned about this situation, She'arim principal Elaine Rubinoff and Dr. John LaPorta of Jewish Family & Child Service, designed a program based on a model from the New York Board of Education.

Funded by the Ontario ministry of community and social services, a social worker, psychologist and art therapist have been working at the school since September. It is hoped that the grant will be repeated next year.

Mental health consultant Simcha Paull, currently completing his PhD in psychology from the California Institute of Integral Studies, works mainly with children from 10 to 15 years of age.

Individual counseling and group therapy programs help the She'arim children deal with their emotions, frustrations, and sometimes just the day-to-day problems of growing up. "The students look forward to the role-playing and the chance to talk out their feelings."

Paull deals with specific classroom problems, life situations and interpersonal relationships in his sessions. He consults with the teachers, other community professionals the children may be involved with and parents.

"This is a unique attempt to develop a psychological treatment model in an educational setting," he says.

Younger children (from 6 to 9) are enthusiastic about the art program given by art therapist Shelley Gwartz. She considers art a form of expression "bringing out their thoughts, feelings, wishes and fantasies in a non-verbal form."

The students can use whatever medium they wish, and create whatever they want to. Meanwhile, they often will talk more freely about their problems or worries than they otherwise would.

Like Paull, Gwartz consults with staff, parents and other community professionals.

The entire team, which includes consulting psychologist Barbara Bresser and principal Rubinoff, has case conferences on individual students to develop strategies for working with the children and their families and to deal with teachers' concerns.

Rubinoff stresses the importance of having help available in the school facility when problems arise -- "sometimes it can take a long time to get in touch with an appropriate professional in the community." Small problems can be dealt with before they become major emergencies.

Students, staff and parents are all enthusiastic about this new program, says Rubinoff, and have high hopes that it will be continued and expanded in the 1986-87 year.

Art therapist Shelley Gwartz works with students Adam Lakien (left) and Lior Wainer at She'arim Hebrew Day School.

JNF raises $5 million plus for Israel

JERUSALEM —

The Jewish National Fund of Canada raised more than $5 million in the past year for its projects in Israel, Saul Zitzerman, newly re-elected president of the organization, announced at its recent annual meeting in Jerusalem.

In his first annual report, Zitzerman noted that Galil-Canada is well on the way towards reaching its newly increased goal of $35 million; Redeemers of Jerusalem, a relatively new project received 47 gifts amounting to over $1½ million; and the Aliza Begin Forest raised close to $300,000.

Zitzerman lauded the hundreds of volunteers and staff who helped make 1985 one of the most successful in the history of JNF.

He praised the Plant a Tree program headed by David Dennis. The program offers every visitor to Israel the opportunity to plant a tree with their own hands.

The traditional JNF activities were also very successful in the past year, Zitzerman said, referring to tree sales, Golden Book inscriptions, Sefer Bar/Bat Mitzvah and Sefer Hayeled, Blue Box collections, Tu Bishvat, and High Holiday campaigns.

Moshe Rivkin, world chairman of Keren Kayemeth L'Israel, scheduled as the keynote speaker, was unable to attend but sent the assembly an inspirational message on the role of the organization in Israel. He lauded the Canadian Jewish Community for its support of the work of the KKL.

Saul Zitzerman

Others elected as JNF Canada national officers were: David Denis, Jack Gwartz, Abe Jampolsky, Leonard Kaplansky and Abe Silverman, national vice-presidents; Yoine Goldstein, treasurer; and Frances Mandell, secretary. Alexander (Bobby) Mayers is immediate past president.

Regional vice-presidents elected were Harry Feldman, Quebec and Ottawa; Lewis Moses, Ontario; Paul Silver, Manitoba and Saskatchewan; Allan Blumanfald, British Columbia; Irwin Lampert, Atlantic and Jack Mayer, Alberta.

Frances Mandell was also elected chairman of the national management committee.

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Organizations and People

Hate material mars Holocaust service

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
An ecumenical Holocaust memorial service was marred recently when anti-Catholic hate literature was distributed in the parking lot of the church where the service was held.

Dozens of the small black and yellow booklets, entitled Holocaust and printed by a California-based outfit called Chick Publications, were found under windshield wipers and stuffed into car door handles following the moving 90-minute memorial service attended by over 200 people at St. Gabriel's Roman Catholic church on Sheppard Ave. E.

Some of the booklets were also found inside the church.

The pocket-size comic book depicts an elderly Jewish Holocaust survivor who, with the help of a friend, finds his salvation in Jesus and is convinced by the friend that the Vatican is out to control the world and that the Holocaust was carried out by a Catholic country — Germany — with the approval of Pope Pius XII.

The booklet warns an "inquisition" is under way to purge the world of non-Catholics and establish a one-world government, with the Pope as head. It says Adolph Hitler was a Catholic who was never excommunicated by the church and adds that the Vatican already controls the United States government and the media.

One of the booklet's international distributors is listed as Christ Is The Answer Inc. of Toronto, with a post office box and telephone number provided.

"I bitterly resent that kind of hate literature, especially at that kind of service," Edith Land of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, one of the evening's organizers, told The CJN. "I think it's blasphemous."

"It's most offensive," agreed Canon Peter Gratton of St. Timothy's Anglican Church of Toronto, one of the service's participants. "I'm disturbed that so-called Christians can do this. It's despicable. If they think Christ is the answer, then they don't know the question."

Detective-Sergeant Robert Pegg of Project H, a special police squad that investigates hate literature, told The CJN he is familiar with the booklet and its Toronto distributor.

But Pegg said the importation of hate literature from the U.S. is almost impossible to control since a court decision last year prevented customs officials from seizing obscene or immoral material and because normal mail is barely regulated. Canada, he added, has become a favorite target of purveyors of anti-Catholic hate literature, especially since the 1984 visit of Pope John Paul II.

As for the service, Toronto's Christian community's 6th annual Holocaust memorial, it was multi-denominational, with participation from a wide range of Christian clergy. Rabbi Michael Stroh of Temple Har Zion and Cantor Benjamin Maissner of Holy Blossom Temple provided the Jewish representation.

Six memorial candles, each representing one million slain Jews, were lit by Elly Gotz of Toronto Jewish Congress's Holocaust Remembrance Committee; Victor Goldbloom, head of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews; Maria Jacobs, author of Precautions Against Death; Rabbi Stroh; Judy McRae, a member of St. Gabriel's and her daughter, Mira.

During the candle lighting, Cantor Maissner sang the Lament for Jewish Children, followed by the memorial song, El Male Rachamim.

Stroh then recited the Mourner's Kaddish.

The keynote sermon was delivered by Bishop Suffragan Arthur Brown of Toronto's Anglican Diocese.

Brown said one of the lessons the Holocaust should provide is being wary of some world leaders who "disregard human life.

"What would we do if the leader of Libya had nuclear weapons?" Brown asked. "How do we deal with the graceless?

"The Holocaust of the Jews...the massacre (in 1915) of the Armenians. Who can believe what comes from the heart of humankind?"

Brown said he visited the Yad Vashem Holocaust memorial in Jerusalem. "How can we pay tribute to those pages (in the memorial books)? What could be redemptive about that kind of catastrophe?"

Governments everywhere must be pressured to "discern injustice," Brown added.

Prayer, hymns and readings followed and everyone in the church then lit a hand-held candle.

Other Christian clergy participating in the service were Father John Lee of St. Gabriel's; Helen Skippon of Streetsville United Church; Lutheran chaplain Rev. Robert Shantz; Rev. Howard Pentland of Forest Grove United Church in Willowdale and Rev. Colin Proudman of All Saints Anglican Church.

Taking part in the recent Christian Holocaust memorial service (from left) Father Larry Carriere, Bishop Arthur Brown, Father John Lee, Rabbi Michael Stroh and Cantor Benjamin Maissner. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Memorial service set for murdered rabbi

TORONTO —
A memorial service for the late Rabbi Nota (Neil) Rosenblum, who was shot to death by unknown assailants in Pittsburgh recently, will take place at 6.15 p.m. Monday, May 12, at Ner Yisrael Yeshiva, 8950 Bathurst St.

Immediately after the service at the yeshiva, the unveiling of Rosenblum's gravestone will take place at Pardes Sholom Cemetery.

Members of B'nei Torah Congregation have established a memorial scholarship in Rabbi Rosenblum's name. Contributions may be sent to The Rabbi Nota Rosenblum Memorial Scholarship Fund, C/O B'nei Torah Congregation, 465 Patricia Ave., Willowdale M2R 2N1 or to Ner Yisrael Yeshiva, P.O. Box 5002, Thornhill L3T 6R1.

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Organizations and People

"You can't have an impact unless you pay a price"

Zaionz calls on lay people to get more involved

By
LEWIS LEVENDEL

TORONTO — The incoming chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region urges greater involvement in communal affairs by persons "who prefer to sit on the sidelines and complain about organizational priorities and policies."

Charles (Chuck) Zaionz, who takes over as chief executive after the plenary assembly of Congress, calls on lay people to make the contribution required to put forward views which might lead to concrete results. "You can't have an impact unless you pay a price, and that price is involvement," he asserts.

In a 75-minute interview in the office of his Toronto chartered accountancy firm, Zaionz answers questions on numerous community concerns in a forthright manner. He expresses pride in the fact that the CJC Ontario Region is one of the few communal bodies to hold open meetings — "part of the apparatus of achieving consensus." Continues Zaionz: "How are we going to know what the Jewish community thinks if we don't listen to it."

During his 3-year term, Zaionz plans to emphasize Congress regional activities by improving communications. Although his body has no budget for communications because of fiscal restraints, Zaionz hopes to get experienced lay people in communications to volunteer their services.

One of the functions of a communications committee would be to explain to people unfamiliar with the organization of the Jewish community "how they could use their talents and their own aspirations to advance their own particular interests," he says.

Zaionz feels three years in office is "just long enough for the chairman and other executives to accomplish something, as opposed to a 1-year term which is not long enough for lay people to assert themselves."

With a smile, he adds some of his predecessors told him a 3-year term is "long enough to do what you set out to do, and also long enough to burn out."

Current Ontario Region Chairman Les Scheininger calls his successor Zaionz "one of the most accomplished leaders in the Jewish community." Region executive director Dr. Edmond Lipsitz looks forward to working with the new chairman "because of his dedication and commitment to enhancing Jewish life."

Born in Toronto in 1936, Zaionz is the son Warsaw-born parents. His mother, Dora, came to Toronto in 1920, while father, Izzie, left Poland in 1922 to settle in Argentina for 13 years. The two corresponded for many years until Izzie was able to immigrate to Canada in 1935 and marry Dora.

Izzie Zaionz, a Labor Zionist activist and a secularist, insisted Chuck and his brother Bernie study Judaism from an Orthodox perspective. As a youngster, Chuck attended Lansdowne Public School, Harbord Collegiate and the Brunswick Street Talmud Torah, and joined the Bnei Akiva youth movement.

Growing up in the 1940s in the Spadina-College area, he was aware there were "certain invisible boundaries that if you crossed, you either had to take care of yourself, or run like hell." He recalls at that time that large scale street fights between Jews and non-Jews were not that unusual at the time. As a 5- or 6-year-old, he remembers witnessing a brutal battle at Christie Pits after a fight broke out at a baseball game involving predominantly Jewish and non-Jewish teams.

Asked why he chose accountancy as a profession, Zaionz relates negative factors had an effect on the selection. He points out at the time many fields were closed to Jews, and advancement was difficult in others. An accountant since 1960, Zaionz and his brother, Bernie, have been partners in their own firm since 1971.

As for communal activities, Zaionz and his brother helped found an Orthodox shul, Shaarei Zion, in the northeast area of Toronto in 1970. Until a site was found for the synagogue, services took place in the basement of the Zaionz brothers' homes.

Zaionz then got involved as a board member and chairman of the fiscal committee of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education. Later, he joined Toronto Jewish Congress as a member of the executive committee and chairman of the audit committee, a position he still holds.

A family tragedy resulted in Zaionz's involvement in the Canadian Jewish Congress. In 1976, after the takeover of power in Argentina by a military junta, a child of a Zaionz cousin disappeared there. Zaionz approached Congress to enlist the organization's support to make representations to the Canadian government.

Zaionz then played a large role in reactivating the Congress international affairs committee. (He has been co-chairman since 1977.) The Canadian Jewish Congress and World Jewish Congress were in the forefront in bringing to world attention the situation in Argentina. Unfortunately, three children of Zaionz's cousin died during the military reign in Buenos Aires.

Charles Zaionz

In 1983, Zaionz was selected as Congress Ontario Region treasurer. When he was approached this year about becoming the chairman, Zaionz gave it a lot of thought, and his brother, wife Ruthie, and children Raphi, 17, and Elana, 14, were very supportive. He also canvassed some predecessors as regional chairman — Judge Sam Filer, Mira Koschitzky and Les Scheininger — for their advice.

Zaionz believes provincial public funding for Jewish schools remains doubtful until there is a majority government at Queen's Park. "There is no political will at this time to do anything about funding, especially in view of the acrimony that has cropped up regarding financial aid to Catholic schools," he comments.

A member of the steering committee of the Ontario Jewish Association for Equity in Education, he feels that both within the provincial government and the opposition parties, "there is a perception of an inherent injustice of one religious grouping receiving full funding to the exclusion of the other." But he remains doubtful about the political will to do anything at this time.

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4588 BATHURST STREET, WILLOWDALE, ONT.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1986, AT 8:00 P.M.
FOR THE FOLLOWING PURPOSES:

1. To receive the annual report of the Officers, and to consider and, if thought fit, approve the financial statements and auditors' reports thereon for the year ended December 31, 1985.

2. To appoint auditors.

3. To elect Directors in accordance with Article V, Sections 4 and 5 of the Constitution and By-laws of the Centre.

4. To receive and vote upon Constitutional amendments, if any. Copies of amendments will be available at the reception desk of the Bloor Branch and Northern Branch buildings.

5. To transact such further and other businesses as may properly come before the meeting, or any adjournment or adjournments thereof.

Copies of the financial statements of the Centre, ended December 31, 1985 together with the auditors' report thereon, will be available for those attending the meeting.

The following persons have been recommended for election to the Board of Directors by the Nominating Committee in accordance with Article 5, Section 4.

Dr. Herb Belman — Lorne Black — Sheldon Friedland — Sam Helfenbaum
Jack Hershoran — Al Kahn — Milton Lecker
Paul Lindzon — David Perlmutter — Lillian Rose — Shelley Rosenberg
Ben Schlesinger — Jack Siegel — Virginia Solomon
H. Wayne Tanenbaum — David Usher — Larry Yarmo

Additional candidates may be nominated by petition of 25 persons eligible to vote. These nominations, accompanied by written consent of the nominees, must be received by the Chairman of the Nominating Committee at least fifteen days before the Annual Meeting and where nominations by petition have been regularly received, an election shall take place at the Northern Branch between the hours of 7:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. on the date of the Annual Meeting.

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Organizations and People

Gala weekend planned

Hamilton's Beth Jacob to celebrate 100th year

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Beth Jacob Synagogue, Hamilton's second oldest congregation, celebrates its 100th anniversary with a gala weekend May 16 to 18.

Hamilton's oldest congregation is the Reform Temple Anshe Sholom, founded in 1863. Beth Jacob was established about 20 years later when a small group of families unhappy with liberal Judaism broke away to form their own Orthodox minyan.

Services were held at 17 MacNab St. but a couple of years later they moved around the corner to an upstairs room on King St.

In 1887 the congregation was granted a charter as a "religious society to be known as Kahal Kodesh Bais Jacob." Charter members were merchants Elias Siderski, Max Steinberg, Julius Levy, Kalman Cauman, Wolf Goldenburg, Jacob Lewis, Moritz Mikubrown, Harris Sidersky, Archibald Epstein, Barnett Frank and Isaac Diamond; tailors Isaac Raphael, Max Morris, Isaac Levy, Isaac Morris and Samuel Moskovitz; Louis Rubin, a buttonhole maker; peddler Adolph Shaffer, and tinsmith Mirl Lamberg.

In 1888 the congregation purchased St. James Episcopal Church at the northwest corner of Hunter and Park streets. Kalman Cauman was the congregation's president at the time and in 1898 he was succeeded by Harris Sidersky.

Still without a rabbi, the congregation was served first by Cantor Max Amduir in about 1907, followed by Cantor J. Firsht and Cantor Garfinkle. In 1917 Cantor Jacob Levinson, who served for 21 years, was appointed and in 1925 the congregation finally hired its first rabbi, Jacob Werner of Patterson, NJ.

A new site was purchased in 1952 and on Sept. 27, 1954, the first service was held in its present building on Aberdeen Ave., with Rabbi Abraham Simon and Cantor Henry Zimmerman officiating.

Earlier rabbis had included Morris Katz, M. H. Tittlebaum and, from 1946 to 1950, Rabbi Moses Burak of Toronto.

Meanwhile the congregation had gradually moved toward's a Conservative orientation and it was during Rabbi Simon's tenure that Beth Jacob left the Union of Orthodox Congregations of America and affiliated with the Conservative United Synagogue of America.

Simon was succeeded by Rabbi Eugene Weiner in 1962 and in 1966 the present rabbi, Rabbi Israel Silverman of Montreal, assumed the spiritual leadership of Beth Jacob Synagogue. Cantor David Bercovici succeeded Cantor Zimmerman in 1976. The current president is Morris Smurlick.

Beth Jacob celebrates its anniversary "debt free at last," as the slogan for last year's fund raising drive chaired by past president Marvin Rosenshein proclaimed. The Goldblatt family offered to match dollar for dollar what the congregation raised up to $150,000. The response said Rosenstein, "was overwhelming.

The celebration includes a performance by Toronto composer Srul Irving Glick and his Beth Tikvah Synagogue choir on Friday evening, May 16; a Shabbat morning service honoring past bar and bat mitzvot and again featuring the choir; a Sunday morning breakfast honoring past presidents at which Elinor Caplan, Ontario minister of government services and former congregant, will be the guest speaker; and a cocktail party and dance on Sunday evening.

Seminar to review family law changes

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — *What you don't know CAN hurt you.*

When the Family Law Act was enacted on March 1, financial property arrangements between spouses took on a new dimension.

With that in mind, the women's committee of the United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Fund-Toronto Jewish Congress is sponsoring a 1-day seminar on Thursday, May 22 that will focus on the consequences of the new provincial legislation as well as the impact of the two most recent budgets.

The seminar, which gets under way at 9 a.m. in the Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St., is "primarily geared to the average woman, to bring to their attention what has developed in family law," said Benjamin Schneider, consultant to the Endowment Fund.

Three speakers will address the seminar: lawyer Maria Elena Hoffstein, who will discuss the Family Law Act and its effect on marriage arrangements, chartered accountant Charlotte Haber, who will review the impact of the legislation on taxes and estate planning and lawyer Joanne E. Swystun, who will discuss "financial planning strategies for today's woman."

Following the lectures, the floor will be open to a question and answer period.

The seminar is the third sponsored by the women's committee, a department of the Welfare Fund chaired by Judy Gwartz.

The Endowment Fund is a major fund raising and planning instrument of the Jewish community, Schneider said. Its sources of revenue — it currently holds about $12 million in assets — include gifts of cash or securities, bequests by wills and gifts of life insurance.

Among the Fund's programs are a scholarship fund for needy students in Israel and assistance for army veterans in Israel.

Tickets for the seminar are $18, including lunch.

For more information, contact the Endowment Fund at (416) 635-2883.

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Women's Auxiliary Volunteers show gift items at the new Baycrest Gift Shop.

Specially designed

Women proud of Baycrest shop

TORONTO —

The women who work in the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care's Women's Auxiliary's new gift shop are beaming with pride these days.

They have been busy filling the shelves with china, crystal, jewelry, acrylic novelties and dozens of other gift items in the attractive glass-enclosed shop located in the sun-filled atrium of Baycrest Hospital.

"We are bursting at the seams with new merchandise," says Therese Swetschenbaum, co-chairman of the Baycrest Gift Shop committee.

The specially designed shop, which opened for business May 5, puts the needs of patients and residents first. The isles between the counters are wide enough to accommodate wheelchairs. As well, the store boasts a collection of clothing which can be adjusted with Velcro fasteners, for patients who have difficulty dressing themselves or are in wheelchairs. A change room is also available to ensure garments fit properly.

Another new service offered to family and friends of Baycrest patients, residents and members through the shop is an internal floral service. Friends and relatives can have floral arrangements delivered free of charge or purchase them while at the Baycrest centre.

The gift shop also provides a mobile cart service, carrying most needed items to each floor for those patients and residents who wish to make purchases but cannot visit the store. "We're going to bring the store to the customer," says Betty Zweig, another co-chairman.

Those making purchases during this opening week will be eligible to win door prizes and a grand prize — a personal computer. Silk scarf demonstrations and fashion shows will also be part of the opening week specials.

"We are very excited about the quality of merchandise and the many new services this store offers, both to the public and our patients, residents and members," says Swetschenbaum. "There is also the joy in knowing that all proceeds will be used to benefit the people who use the services at Baycrest Centre."

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Organizations and People

Livergant foresees crisis in health care for aged

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
Harold Livergant dislikes disorganization.

His desk is neatly piled with papers in colored folders. His downtown office is spacious and tidy.

But our society's system of health care for the elderly — one of Livergant's consuming passions — isn't as well organized as he would like and current planning for the elderly's future, in his view, is in even a further state of disarray.

Livergant, the 1986 Kupat Holim Man of the Year, feels organization — at the government, private and corporate levels — is what's needed to prepare for the coming crunch in delivering health care services for the elderly.

And a crunch it will be, for by the year 2010, there will be twice as many people over 65 years old as there are today, thanks to the "baby boom" of the 40s and 50s, better living conditions and better health care generally. People today are also living up to 10 years longer than they were 25 years ago. Add to that the fact that people 65 and over use health care facilities three times as much as those under 65 and you have imminent crisis facing seniors.

On Wednesday, May 21 at the Inn on the Park hotel, Livergant, 62, will be honored as Man of the Year with a tribute banquet given by Kupat Holim, the umbrella medical plan for Histadrut, the trade union to which most of Israel's labor force belongs.

Livergant, vice-chairman of Crownx, a Toronto-based corporation that owns the Extendicare chain of nursing homes and chronic care facilities, believes care for the elderly is in trouble today because of failure to plan and government "inactivity."

The elderly may be his main concern, but on that evening, plans will be unveiled to name a neonatal wing of a medical centre in Beersheba for Livergant and his wife Lynda.

The Harold and Lynda Livergant Neo-Natal Wing will be located in the Soroka Medical Centre and will treat the roughly 300 babies born premature, underweight or otherwise ill every year in the Negev city.

Scheduled for completion in two years, the wing will house a 30-bed neonatal intensive care unit and the latest medical equipment, all at a cost of $1.9 million.

It all ties together nicely because the Soroka centre is a teaching affiliate of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev in Beersheba, and Livergant is president of the Canadian Associates of BGU.

Even though he has not personally been involved with either Kupat Holim or Histadrut until he was approached for this tribute, "I couldn't be unsympathetic to the cause of a hospital, especially given my background."

That background in hospital administration and health care began in 1954, when Livergant, a native of Winnipeg, was personally asked by Tommy Douglas, then the Premier of Saskatchewan, to help the province hammer out its health care and hospital plans. He began as an accounting consultant in the health department and moved up to become a director of one of the province's rural regional hospital councils.

Livergant moved to Ontario in 1962 as a hospital consultant and executive director of the Metropolitan Toronto Hospital Planning Council, where it was his job to assist in developing one integrated system of hospital care in the city, something he says "is yet to evolve."

But it was in Toronto that it hit him: nursing homes in the province were "absolutely terrible.

"What was needed, I found out, was not more regular, accute care hospital beds; we needed long-term beds. Twenty-five to 30% of the people in regular hospital beds should have been in nursing homes."

In 1968, Livergant teamed up with a U.S. health care company, Extendicare, and bought a 104-bed nursing home in Ottawa. The company then went public to raise money. "Our philosophy was that it is possible to develop health care nursing homes versus those that are just custodial homes," Livergant says.

Today, Crownx, which took over the ownership of Extendicare, owns 180 nursing and chronic-care facilities, with 23,000 beds. There are about a dozen Extendicare homes in the Toronto area.

"Until we came along, nursing homes were under municipal jurisdiction. They couldn't be asked to do too much because it cost the cities money. We developed nursing homes with standards that had never been seen before," Livergants notes.

Those high standards spread and today, nursing homes are monitored much more closely by governments.

But Livergant does not have many kind words for the Liberal administration of Premier David Peterson.

The government's current fight with doctors over extra-billing and with pharmacists over the price of drugs, Livergant points out, "isn't going to do anything to solve the problems" of health care.

"They're a new government and they seem to have surrounded themselves with people who know very little. It disturbs me to find a Liberal government anywhere in Canada that cares so little about people."

Even the Ontario government's recent announcement that $3 million would be earmarked for a home care services for seniors "isn't a new idea." Besides, he adds, existing health care facilities are still underfunded and overworked.

"We used to say that for a hospital to operate at peak efficiency, it should run at 80% capacity. Hospitals today are running at about 95%. They're doing a great job, but they're under tremendous pressure.

"Governments should have a role — in inspecting, financing and ensuring hospitals and nursing homes meet acceptable standards. But it doesn't matter who owns them. There's always going to be a need for institutions and for more home care."

Harold Livergant

Within the Jewish community, where the proportion of elderly is almost twice that of the general population, Livergant feels the main problem is not lack of space for seniors but lack of kosher environments.

Nursing homes, despite some of their images as posh country clubs for the well-to-do, are the cheapest of any health care facility, he claims.

Organization, he keeps saying, is the key. "We should be getting better organized to figure out who's going to meet what needs. We don't need people going their own way."

Livergant wears other hats. He's a director of Crown Life Insurance, Crown Financial Services and when he's not working, he breeds horses at Whispering Hills Stables. —He's also co-chairman, along with McLeod Young Weir executive Austin Taylor, of Ben-Gurion University's Freedom From Hunger Research Foundation.

Set up last year, the foundation hopes to raise $3 million to fund research into ways of ending world hunger through methods such as farming arid land, using salt water for animals and crops and employing solar heat.

The project has met with such success that scientists at BGU have already exported their knowledge to other countries, mainly in drought-plagued Africa.

"I've always thought the best way to solve the problem of hunger is to teach people to solve their own problems, not to give them food," Livergant says.

For more information on the Harold Livergant Man of the Year banquet, call (416) 630-9444.

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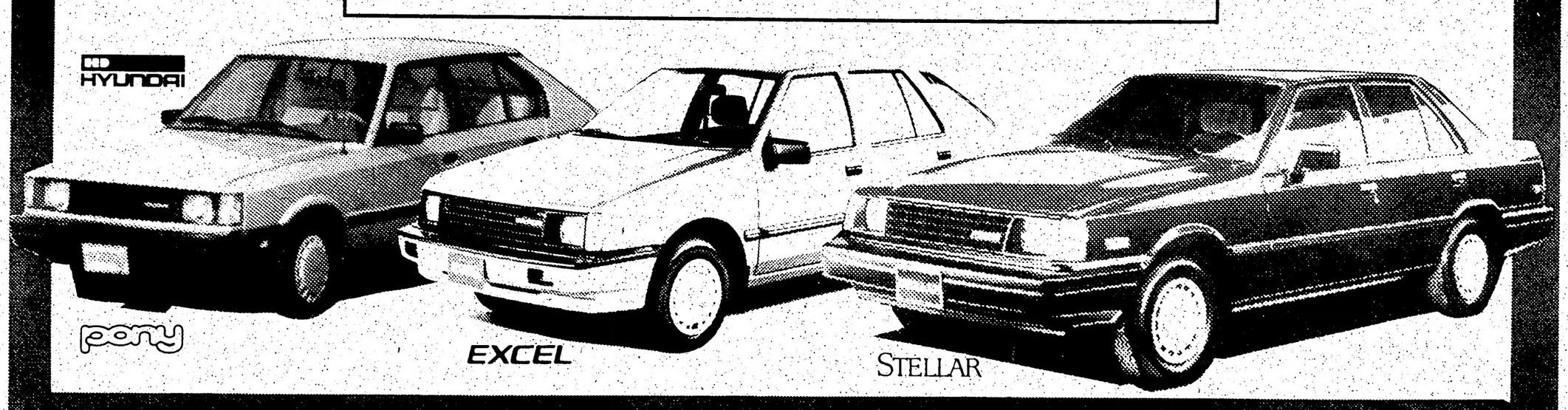

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Organizations and People

Passionate interest in rights of individual

Greenspan makes sure clients get a fair trial

By
DAVID PIERSON

TORONTO —
It's a long way from the scrap yards of Niagara Falls to the plush offices of the 32nd floor of the Simpsons Tower.

But when you ask Eddie Greenspan, the man whose name is synonymous with defence counsel in Canada, just how at 42, he arrived at the top floor he replies in typical droll fashion, "I took the elevator."

The son of a scrap metal merchant, Greenspan was born in Niagara Falls, Feb. 28, 1944 — a leap year — ("I was a few hours away from being only 11 years old today.").

Growing up in Niagara Falls, Eddie says he was quite active in the Young Judaea organization and Camp Shalom and he regularly attended the B'nai Jacob Synagogue.

His interest in the law came from his father Joseph, who had studied law briefly before taking over the family business. He died of a heart attack a month after Eddie's bar mitzvah, so when Eddie began studying law at Osgoode Hall it was a way of completing his father's dream.

He articled with the attorney-general's office in 1969, an experience he terms "invaluable in the sense that even though I had no intention of working for the Crown, it gave me great experience in how the other side works." —

It's interesting to note there is a small gold scale of justice atop a book case in Greenspan's office tilted to the left.

"I think the defence system is tilted in favor of the prosecution and my job is to try to tip the scales the other way so a client gets a fair trial."

Upon being called to the bar, Eddie married his Moroccan-born girlfriend, Suzy Dahan and went to work for Joe Pomerant's law firm.

Greenspan might have lived his life out in happy obscurity when suddenly he became a household name as junior counsel in the Peter Demeter trial.

The trial was a cause celebre across the country, generating tons of publicity, culminating with the bestseller *By Persons Unknown*, by George Jonas and Barbara Amiel, a book that Greenspan highly recommends.

"It's a real piece of journalism, with excellent analysis... not like that," Greenspan says gesturing towards one of the quickie books lying on his desk that has just come out on another of his celebrated cases, the Helmut Baxbaum trial.

Greenspan and Jonas have remained close friends and work in perfect tandem—on the award-winning CBC radio series *The Scales of Justice*.

The series hosted by Greenspan and produced by Jonas examines and reproduces some of Canada's most famous trials including the Demeter trial, in which, Greenspan says with an amused smile, his friend Al Waxman beat him out in the role to play himself.

"George says the program was his idea and I say it was mine, but it doesn't really matter, as my objective from day one, was to educate the Canadian public about their justice system."

Greenspan has a passionate interest in the rights of the individual, so he somehow finds the time to be the editor of the weekly *Canadian Criminal Cases*, editor of *Martin's Criminal Code*, and lecture at the University of Toronto Law School.

It is this fierce belief in the individual's right to a fair trial that has brought the big cases to Greenspan perhaps more than all the publicity has. And Greenspan is not reticent when explaining what a client gets when he's hired.

"You get what you pay for and probably more. I provide a thorough analysis and represent the interests of my client to the best of my ability which can mean up to 18 hour days, seven days a week."

This dedication to his profession leaves little time for other pursuits, a fact that Greenspan is somewhat wistful about since he would like to have more time to devote to the Jewish community.

"It's not that I'm not interested or that I don't care. I read your publication cover to cover every week. But with my schedule it's almost impossible to find the time, although I was chairman of the Al and Sarah Waxman tribute dinner which I really enjoyed but once again took far too much time in terms of meetings and planning."

Why does he drive himself so hard?

Eddie Greenspan

"Because I love it. I want to do it for another 50 years. Plus, I just don't relax well," he says butting out another Belmont that he chain smokes throughout the interview.

But Eddie is not all work and no play and he loves it when his daughters, Julianna, 14, and Samantha, 8, (whose bat mitzvah Eddie wants to celebrate in Israel), pile into the acre-long back seat of his Checker cab and visit him for a late dinner that could be at Winston's or Harvey's, where Eddie is equally at home.

It is this common touch that Greenspan strives to maintain and he becomes mildly indignant when it is suggested that his price range might be out of reach for the ordinary accused.

"I don't know where the media get their figures but it's irresponsible in my opinion. My door is always open," he says in his most convincing, jury-addressing manner.

All you have to do is take the elevator.

Holocaust service hears Maritimers

MONCTON, NB —
Holocaust: A Community Remembrance, an interfaith memorial service that included personal accounts, prayer, music and poetry, was held recently by the city's religious, cultural and human rights groups.

Three Maritimers told of their experiences: Paul McGee of the Royal Canadian Legion in Moncton, who witnessed the liberation of the Nazi death camps; Tony Vandam, of Sackville, who fought in the Dutch resistance; and Herman Newman, of Halifax, a Jewish survivor of Auschwitz.

Other participants included Marielle Prefontaine, Francis Weil and Soeur Aurea Cormier of the Universite de Moncton Rev. Ruth Stuart; Rev. Robert Hussey; Rabbi Michael Wolff; Michael Bray of the Moncton Ba'hai community; musician Virginia Leiter; children Erica Clark and Mindy Sichel; and singer Jazek Brodie.

The event was endorsed by the Moncton Council of Churches, Downtown Ministerial Fellowship, Moncton Ba'hai Community, Atlantic Jewish Council, Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, Tiferes Israel Synagogue, Amnesty International, Multicultural Association of the Greater Moncton Area, and the New Brunswick Human Rights Commission.

Forum planned on world hunger

TORONTO —
A Forum on World Hunger will be held at the Canadian Jewish Congress Plenary Assembly by the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Sidney Chelsky, president of the associates' Toronto Branch, has announced.

The forum is scheduled for 7 a.m. Thursday, May 8 in Convention Centre Room 104D. A continental breakfast will be served.

The forum will examine the problem of world hunger and the required responses. A panel will focus on the work being done in this field by Ben-Gurion University financed by the Freedom from Hunger Research Foundation of the Canadian Associates.

"Israel has demonstrated achievements in producing food in the desert," said Chelsky. "On-going research at Ben-Gurion University contributes greatly to these achievements," he added.

The panel will include Alan Rose, executive vice-president of Canadian Jewish Congress, and A. R. McKinnon, professor and director Centre for International programs at the University of Guelph. The moderator will be Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Toronto's Temple Sinai, vice-president of the Canadian Associates of BGU Toronto Branch and national chairman of Congress' International Affairs Committee.

Community will hold ceremony for soldiers

TORONTO —
The Toronto Jewish community will hold its annual Yom Hazikaron ceremony to honor the soldiers who made the supreme sacrifice to establish the State of Israel and ensure its survival at 2.30 p.m. Sunday, May 11, at Earl Bales Park (near Bathurst and Sheppard).

Those participating in the ceremony will include Israeli Consul-General Gideon Saguy, and North York Mayor Mel Lastman. Memorial prayers will be recited by Cantor Efraim Sapir of Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

Shaul Kohan, World Zionist Organization Youth and Hechalutz Department representative in Canada said: "Jews the world over will be joyously celebrating later that week the 38th anniversary of Israel's Independence, but we should never forget those who gave their lives to ensure Israel's survival."

Kohan said he hopes that thousands of families in Toronto will participate in the ceremony "in order to cement this very special and unique link between Jews throughout the world."

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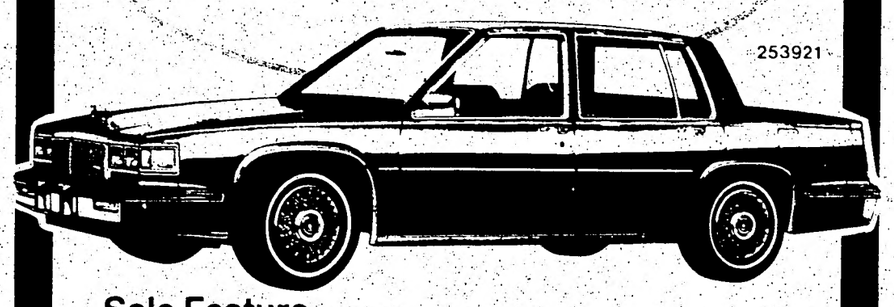
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Organizations and People

Financial assistance

Govt. plan helps students

TORONTO —
For students who are looking for financial assistance to begin or continue their post-secondary education in the 1986-87 school year, the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) offers a number of plans, according to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities OSAP instruction booklet.

Each of OSAP's six plans provides financial assistance to supplement, but not replace a student's own financial contribution towards the cost of education. It is designed for students enrolled in widely differing educational programs and attending different kinds of post-secondary institutions. Each plan, therefore, has different eligibility requirements and uses slightly different criteria to calculate the student's financial need.

The Ontario Study Grant Plan provides grants to help students meet the costs of post-secondary education for a maximum of eight periods of 10 to 19 weeks each. One grant-eligibility period generally corresponds to one semester of full-time study. To be eligible for grant assistance students must attend a ministry-approved college or university in Canada or certain private vocational schools in Ontario.

For those not qualifying for a grant, but for a loan, students are assessed for assistance under the Canada Student Loans Plan.

It is financed by the federal secretary of state and administered in Ontario by the provincial government. The loans remain interest-free during the period of study and for six months following. The loans are available for Ontario students enrolled in a program that is at least 12 weeks long at an approved university, college, private vocational school or other post-secondary institution anywhere in the world.

The Ontario Student Loans Plan provides assistance for full-time students whose financial need is not fully met by the Canada Student Loans Plan, as well as for part-time students and those enrolled in courses that are too short to be eligible under the criteria of the other assistance plans.

The Ontario Special Bursary Plan is a component of OSAP which provides assistance for students in serious financial need who are taking 60% or less of a full course load at a participating university. Students enrolled in approved upgrading courses may also be eligible for assistance through this plan.

The Part-time Student Loans Plan provides loans to part-time students to cover the cost of tuition, books, transportation, day care and incidentals.

The deadline for submitting applications is 90 days before the end of the 1986-87 academic year. For those who wish to know the amount of award before classes commence in the fall of 1986 applications must be completed no later than July 1. To receive assistance in a normal academic year starting in September 1986 and ending in April 1987, you may submit your application anytime up to Jan. 31, 1987.

For more information about OSAP, contact the financial aid office of any Ontario college or university, or Ministry of Colleges and Universities, Student Awards Branch, Queen's Park, Mowat Block, 8th Floor, Toronto M7A 2B4 or call (416) 965-5241.

Myers to judge Technion contest

TORONTO —
Barton Myers, the renowned Toronto architect, has accepted an invitation to join an international panel of jurors to adjudicate the Technion's design competition for its Faculty of Architecture and Town Planning Building.

Myers' acceptance was announced by David Azrieli, president of the Canadian Technion Society, who is also the principal donor towards the construction of the building which will bear his name.

Entries have been invited for the preliminary round and over 100 submissions are expected from Israeli and foreign architects as well as Israeli architectural students who will also be permitted to submit designs. Up to twelve finalists will be invited to offer submissions for the building to house Israel's only Faculty of Architecture and Town Planning.

Myers joins three Israeli architects, two senior members of Technion's Faculty of Architecture and one Mexican architect on the panel.

Myers is a senior professor at the University of California at Los Angeles. He has taught architecture and planning at the Universities of Toronto and Waterloo, and has been a visiting professor at the Harvard Graduate School of Design, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Barton Myers

He was responsible for the design of such major works as the Housing Union Building at the University of Alberta, the Citadel Theatre in Edmonton, as well as the Seagram Museum, the Portland Centre for the Performing Arts, and the Myers and Wolf houses in Toronto.

World Jewry unites to commemorate and honour those who have died in the wars of Israel

SUNDAY, MAY 11th 2:30 P.M.

COMMEMORATION CEREMONY at Earl Bales Park in the presence of Consul-General Gideon Saguy and North York Mayor, Mel Lastman. Prayers recited by Cantor Efraim Sapir. (organized by Youth & Hechalutz Dept. 665-7936)

TUESDAY, MAY 13th 7:05 P.M.

REMEMBRANCE SERVICE at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Avenue. Officiated by Rabbi Henry Hoschander in presence of Consul-General Gideon Saguy and leading communal and civic dignitaries. (Further information 665-7935)

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Organizations and People

"Seder for Freedom" outside Soviet embassy

Ottawa Jews protest for their brethren in USSR

By
DAVID LEVY

OTTAWA —
Not one human face showed at any of the 60 windows in the Soviet embassy on Charlotte St. as some 100 Ottawa Jewish adults and children marched before it last week with placards demanding freedom for Soviet Jews to be Jewish in the USSR.

The 15-minute Sunday morning demonstration followed a "Seder for Freedom" conducted by Rabbi Reuven Bulka of the Machzikei Hadas Synagogue in a nearby park around the corner from the embassy and only marginally in its line of vision.

Rabbi Bulka was assisted by co-chairman of the Soviet Jewry Committee of the Ottawa Va'ad Ha'ir Walter Handelman and Cantor Pinchas Levinson.

The Seder for Freedom ceremony — an imaginative adaptation of the regular seder to reflect the parallel between Jews under Pharaoh and those under the Soviet rulers and held simultaneously in other Canadian cities — was the first to be held in this capital where the principal Soviet representation in Canada is located.

Ottawa police and RCMP cruisers had converged on the area well before any of the Jewish participants arrived. When the demonstration started, five RCMP and five Ottawa police officers took up positions with their backs to the embassy while two plainclothes officers sat in an unmarked car at the curb.

As the open-air seder was about to commence, a senior Ottawa police officer cordially assured Rabbi Bulka that his force would control traffic in front of the embassy as needed.

Signs carried by the demonstrators, like the themes of the seder itself, reflected a new shift of emphasis from calls exclusively for Soviet Jews to emigrate to calls for their freedom to practice Judaism freely in the USSR — "Stop harassing Jewish teachers and students in the USSR," "Don't cut us off from our Soviet Jewish families," "Don't isolate Russian Jews," "Why is Russia afraid to let Canadian packages in?," "Let our mail through."

The small turnout from the Ottawa Jewish community was matched by the almost total absence of former Soviet Jews in its midst. Only a single representative of the latter could be recognized.

Interviewed later, Rabbi Bulka expressed understanding for the reluctance of former Soviet Jews to expose themselves to Soviet embassy scrutiny by joining demonstrators. He was less forgiving of the rest who did not show up, admitting he would be "less than candid" were he to deny that many more Ottawa Jews should have attended.

He said he saw their absence as related to the age-old problem of getting Jews to attend synagogue, too.

Attewell to speak at shul

TORONTO —
MP William Attewell, chairman of the House of Commons Canada-Israel Committee, will be the guest speaker at the Beth Sholom Synagogue brotherhood breakfast club on Sunday, May 11 at 10 a.m.

His topic will be The Middle East Crisis. The public is invited to attend. Cost of the breakfast is $2.

Alderman Ben Nobleman is chairman of the brotherhood breakfast club and Harry Goldstein is co-chairman.

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Scharansky release just a first step

CJC's Stern calls for more pressure on Soviets

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — The release of Anatoly Scharansky, long the symbol of oppressed Jews in the Soviet Union, has not meant that Soviet Jewry activists can now relax their campaign. If anything, says Barbara Stern, chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress' Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, the battle is entering an intensive phase.

Scharansky's freedom, she said, cannot mask the fact that Jewish emigration is at one of its lowest levels (a total of 210 Jews were permitted to leave the Soviet Union in the first three months of this year), harassment and imprisonment of Jewish dissidents have increased, and anti-semitic sentiment is frequently voiced in the Soviet media.

"The recent release of Scharansky is just a first major step. Continued pressure by interested Canadians on the Soviet authorities is vital in reversing the dismal record of Soviet Jewish emigration in the last decade," said Stern.

The Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry is mandated to coordinate all activities in this country on behalf of the Jewish community in the Soviet Union. The committee, founded in 1971 after the so-called Leningrad Trials, acts as a pressure group upon the Soviet and Canadian governments to heighten concern for the 2½ million Jews still in the Soviet Union.

The committee lobbies officials at all levels of government in Canada, making representations to official agencies and commissions and helping to coordinate activities for interested MPs and senators. The Canadian Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry, with a membership of 285 MPs and senators, is now the largest single-issue parliamentary grouping in the history of Canada.

The committee attempts to bring the plight of Soviet Jews to the attention of all Canadians by gaining media attention, and has organized groups of concerned scientists, lawyers and clergymen, Jewish and Christian.

Programs such as writing or "adopting" and, whenever possible, making direct contact with Refuseniks continue, as do the demonstrations and vigils outside Soviet diplomatic quarters and when Soviet delegations visit.

"Some people in the community have questioned the effectiveness of demonstrations, but we are convinced that 265,000 Jews would not have left the Soviet Union since 1970 without this kind of sustained pressure, and of the importance of making Soviet Jewry an issue for all Canadians," said director Martin Penn.

Three all-party delegations have traveled to the Soviet Union since 1982, the most recent last year when MPs David Kilgour, chairman of the parliamentary group, Sheila Finestone and Nelson Riis, together with CJC president Milton Harris, visited dozens of Refuseniks in Moscow and Leningrad. Similiar missions are planned for the future.

In May, 1984, the Canadian Parliamentary Group held hearings on the status of Soviet Jews. Many of its members participated in the day-long sessions, interviewing witnesses which included former Refusenik Lev Utevsky; Isaac Paritsky, brother of then prisoner of conscience Alexander Paritsky; and Alexander Slepak, son of Vladimir Slepak, one of the longest waiting Refuseniks, as well as CJC spokesmen. The report of the hearings was distributed to members of Parliament.

The spouses of parliamentarians have formed their own Soviet Jewry group. The first international conference of parliamentary spouses for Soviet Jewry was held in Ottawa in 1983, jointly with the U.S. Congressional Wives for Soviet Jewry. Since then, spouses from Britain, Holland, Israel, as well as the U.S. and Canada, have participated in conferences in Washington in 1984 and London last year.

The Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry has offered a Canadian perspective at review conferences of the Helsinki Accords, including the current meeting in Berne, Switzerland, where it is being represented by CJC executive vice-president Alan Rose. Ottawa was the site of an international meeting of human rights experts on the Helsinki Accords last May, and a major effort was made by the committee to ensure that the issue of Soviet Jewry was on the agenda.

Stern represents Canada on the international steering committee of the World Council on Soviet Jewry, which coordinates activities on a worldwide basis.

A priority of the committee is to strengthen its work at the local level, especially in smaller Jewish communities. Regional committees have been established in most communities across the country, and members of small communities are represented on the national committee.

On May 11, a "Freedom Bus" will depart Halifax on a cross-country tour to publicize the issue of Soviet Jewry. Jointly organized by CJC and the Jewish Students' Network, the project involves driving the bus from community to community, organizing rallies and collecting petitions. The journey will end May 26 in Vancouver where a demonstration will take place at Expo. Ilana Friedman of Israel, sister of exiled Refusenik Ida Nudel, is expected to be there.

As an indication of the importance CJC places on the issue, a plenary session on Soviet Jewry will be held at this week's CJC Plenary Assembly in Toronto. Speakers will include World Jewish Congress president Edgar Bronfman, employment and immigration minister Flora MacDonald and Stern. There will also be a rally on behalf of Soviet Jewry at noon May 8 at Nathan Phillips Square.

Greenfield's establishes international reputation

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO — Most people who have eaten there will agree that Greenfield's Fine Dining on Wilson Ave. in Downsview is one of the finest kosher dairy restaurants in the world.

Opened just over a year ago, the art deco designed dining establishment, operated by owner Michael Greenfield, has established an international reputation for excellence.

"Travelers from all over the world call us for reservations when they are coming to Toronto," says the 27-year-old Greenfield who graduated as a chef of nouvelle cuisine and apprenticed at some of the finest restaurants in Montreal.

"We hear from people from Los Angeles, Chicago and even Switzerland," says the youthful chef who has created many unusual gourmet dairy dishes at his restaurant.

And now, Greenfield has extended his gastronomic entrepreneurial interests to include Greenfield's Gourmet foods — a takeout and catering business at 3537 Bathurst St., (787-1251), opposite the new Baycrest Hospital.

Joining the owners of the previous takeout store — formerly the Kosher Gourmet — Greenfield says that as a partner and manager of the new operation, he has the opportunity to explore many new ideas.

At the new Greenfield's Gourmet foods, which is under the supervision of COR — the Kashruth Council-Orthodox Division of the Canadian Jewish Congress, "Not only will we prepare traditional haymishe foods," says Greenfield, "but we will extend the Greenfield's philosophy — preparing kosher gourmet foods."

Greenfield adds, "We strive for innovation in the creation of our recipes and we strive for variation. We are sparked by what is available at the market."

Michael Greenfield of Greenfield's Fine Dining at the newly acquired Greenfield's Gourmet foods on Bathurst St.

Greenfield explained that, as an example, in the next few weeks, fresh-grown Ontario fiddleheads (a member of the green bean family that is shaped like the scroll of the violin), will be available.

"We will prepare a number of unusual takeout dishes using the fiddleheads."

Also, adds Greenfield, "we will be using lemon grass (which looks similar to a lulav or palm branch and has a wonderful lemony tang) as a flavoring for some of our meat and fish dishes."

He says homemade pastas will be made at the gourmet shop. The shop has a $12,000 quartz oven for smoking and rotisserie of meat where they prepare smoked briskets, ducks, turkey and other meats.

And they have imported a rotisserie oven for chicken which works with an open flame which, says Greenfield, enhances the flavor. It also has a water reservoir that creates steam and retains the moisture in the chicken.

"We have created a barbecue sauce and marination process for the chickens which has already made Greenfield's chicken the biggest seller in the gourmet shop," he adds.

The show cases also contain an array of colorful appetizers, salads, main courses, accompanying dishes and a line of Greenfield's sauces and salad dressings.

And Greenfield notes that he has something great for travelers, pre-sliced vacuum-packed meats. He says that this meat has a long shelf-life and it does not contain any preservatives.

"As a matter of fact," he adds, "we don't use any chemical additives or preservatives. And we accommodate people on restricted diets — low sodium or other menus."

Greenfield's Gourmet has health food products and a variety of imported teas and coffees, jams, marmalades and chutney.

Another new direction for Greenfield is catering.

Greenfield's can provide either meat or dairy menus because the foods are prepared from the two separate kitchens.

Greenfield's Gourmet foods is open six days a week.

City of Toronto

Task Force to Review The Municipal Election Process

City Council has established a Task Force to review municipal election procedures with a view to improving the process, encouraging voter turnout and making voting easier.
The Task Force is anxious to receive submissions from the public and an evening meeting has been arranged for:

Thursday, May 8, 1986
7:30 p.m.
Committee Room 4, City Hall

Written submissions are invited and should be filed with the Task Froce Secretary, Office of the City Clerk, 2nd Floor, East Tower, City Hall, Toronto, M5H 2N2. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend the meeting on Thursday, May 8, 1986. For further information, you may call 392-7022.

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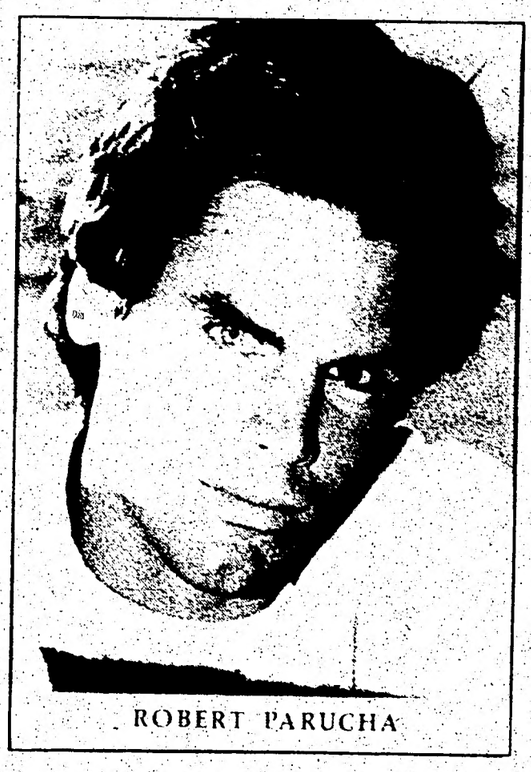
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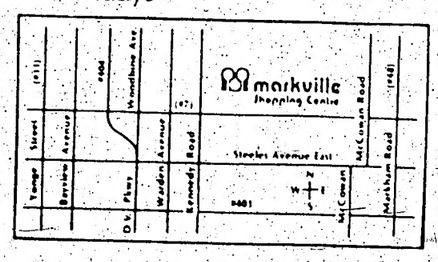

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Centenarian recalls youth in Russia

Master cabinetmaker becomes part of elite club

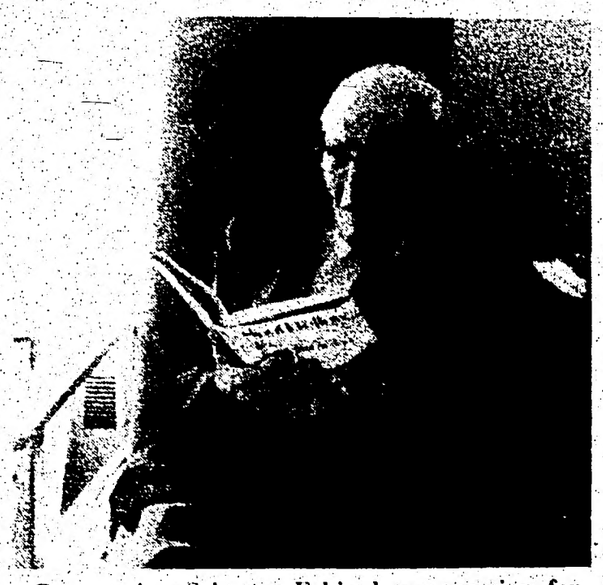
By
SHARON DRACHE

OTTAWA — Solomon Eskin, resident of Hillel Lodge, the Jewish Home for the Aged, recently celebrated his 100th birthday, but he took the day in stride as he talked spiritedly about his life as a master cabinetmaker whose customers included Mackenzie King and John Diefenbaker.

He has a twinkle in his bright blue eyes for to this day he loves the trade in which he worked from age 13 to 97. As recently as three years ago he was still making small cabinets in the lodge's woodworking shop set up especially for him.

Recalling his youth in the Russian city of Smolensk, he says "In those days you were a man at age 13. I started to make my living as an apprentice carpenter."

At the beginning of the Russo-Japanese War, Eskin left Russia for England. Still in his teens he worked in a furniture factory assembly line, and by a great stroke of luck, he says, the owner singled him out for specialized training in cabinetmaking. Eskin developed a fine craftsmanship which was to distinguish him as one of the outstanding cabinetmakers in Ottawa for over 50 years.



Centenarian Solomon Eskin has a passion for reading.

Like many Jewish immigrants he landed at Ellis Island when he came to North America, and in 1918 he married his first cousin Rose in New York City.

Looking back, he laughs, "In Smolensk when we were teenagers we wouldn't give each other a second look. Here, in America, it was different." His eyes shine as he recalls his loving wife with whom he raised two daughters, Elsie Kay of Toronto and Thelma Habgood of Halifax.

The Eskins moved to Ottawa, and his first job in Canada was with the CPR, making furniture for passenger cars. In the 1920s he took up the career he began in London, and was appointed head cabinetmaker for The Old Curiosity Shop at 484 King Edward Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gora bought the business which became Gora's Antiques. Mrs. Gora speaks glowingly of Eskin who stayed on. The man, she says, "had goldene hent."

Her son, Paul Faynwachs elaborates: "Not only was Eskin a fine cabinetmaker, he was also a master of reproduction. He could make by hand any piece of furniture dating back three centuries. He was a perfectionist; he would never show you a piece he was working on until it was finished to his satisfaction."

Mrs. Gora proudly displays three—Sheraton mahogany satinwood inlay end tables made by Eskin. She also points to a solid mahogany knechole desk, an 18th century reproduction that he produced.

Faynwachs continues: "Among the Old Curiosity Shop's clientele were members of Parliament and Prime Minister Mackenzie King. But Gora's had its own list of impresive customers for whom Eskin restored or custom-made furniture including Vincent Massey, John Diefenbaker and George Hees.

In 1977 the Eskins moved into Hillel Lodge. Unfortunately, his wife died shortly after. On his own since then, he carries on with steadfast vigor receiving joy from his family which includes three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

If you ask Eskin what keeps him going from day to day he will likely tell you of his fondness for reading. He particularly enjoys history and biography although he does read novels, "If there's not too much romance."

Up until two years ago he read regular print books but now thanks to the Mobile Services of the Ottawa Public Library, the centenarian reads print volumes delivered personally to him once a month.

For those interested in the food that might have contributed to Eskin's longevity, his rule of thumb is to fast from time to time. Inspite of the excellent cuisine at Hillel Lodge, he frequently chooses to skip a meal.

Eskin's favorite Yiddish poet is Evram Raizin and he likes to quote from one of his poems as he looks back on his 100 years. "There is no plot to life I know, my life has passed and this is the way it was."

Yet, he lives on measuring the past and guarding his future in what he considers a precious extension of his allotted time.

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People Come First at IGA

Bill Davis guest speaker

JNF to honor Alexander

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Former Ontario Premier William Davis will be the guest speaker at the Hamilton Jewish National Fund Negev Dinner in honor of Lieutenant-Governor Lincoln Alexander on Sunday, May 25 at Adas Israel Synagogue.

"We feel sure you will be as excited as we are to know that former Premier Bill Davis will be the guest speaker," states a joint announcement by **Hamilton JNF president Sheldon Frank and dinner chairman Judge Norman Bennett.**

"To have William Davis and Lincoln Alexander on the same program is indeed a coup for the Hamilton Jewish community. . . ."

A former Negev Dinner honoree himself, in Toronto in 1977, Davis stepped down as premier of Ontario in February, 1985. In addition to his well-published appointment as Canada's special acid rain envoy, he also sits on the boards of nine major Canadian corporations. He is also a member of the Toronto law firm of Tory, Tory, Deslaurier and Binnington.

For Bennett it will be a particular pleasure to act as dinner chairman on this occasion.

A past president of the Hamilton West Progressive Conservative Association, he has known Lincoln Alexander since well before the latter's first election to the Commons as the PC member of Parliament for West Hamilton in 1968.

Noting that many Jews live in the riding, Bennett said that there has always been "a very good rapport between Lincoln Alexander and the Jewish community. He has been very supportive of all of our causes and he was always ready to speak and act on our behalf."

The local Jewish community, he added, was very pleased at Alexander's appointment as Lieutenant-Governor, "and now it is our turn to bestow an honor on him."

Bennett was appointed to the bench of the provincial court in 1982. He is a past president of the Hamilton Jewish Federation, an active member of B'nai B'rith and an avid sports fan.

He and his wife Judy have two teenage children, Marianne and Michael, and the family belongs to the Adas Israel Congregation.

CSJE's Sheffe wins prestigious volunteer award

TORONTO — Harold Sheffe, a volunteer with Coordinated Services to Jewish Elderly, was recently presented with a North York Volunteer of the Year award as part of the 1986 Volunteer Week celebrations. This is the second year in a row that one of CSJE's volunteers has received the prestigious award.

Sheffe's involvement with CSJE began in 1981, when at age 65, he retired after 40 years in the printing trade. He began his volunteer career by helping with the Kosher Meals-on-Wheels program.

"It's extremely worthwhile and it gives me a reason to get out of bed in the morning," said 70-year-old Sheffe. "It's satisfying to know I have something to offer."

Coordinated Services to Jewish Elderly is a multi-service agency for non-institutionalized elderly and provides kosher meals-on-wheels, homemaking, housekeeping, safety care, volunteer visiting and consultation.

Sheffe said that even after getting involved with the Meals-on-Wheels program he felt he could do even more to help others and became a Friendly Volunteer Visitor. Through this program at CSJE, he began visiting Norman, and each week for the past four years, he spends an hour or two with Norman talking, playing cards, watching television and mostly being a friend. Together they celebrated Norman's 90th birthday last year.

"Norman gets so darn lonely just sitting," Sheffe said. "He really looks forward to having someone to talk to once a day."

According to CSJE, Meals-on-Wheels and Friendly Visiting are always looking for new volunteers.

Selma Taylor, coordinator of volunteers for CSJE, said she feels very proud that one of the agency's volunteers received the award for the second year in a row and praised Sheffe for his dedication.

"When people retire, they want something useful to do because they have been active all their life," explains Sheffe. "And the beauty of being a volunteer is, that you can put in as much or as little time as you like."

For further information on CSJE call 635-2860.

Ed Mirvish named Man of the Year

TORONTO — **More than 500 people gathered at the Royal York Hotel recently to pay tribute to theatre impresario Ed Mirvish for his humanitarianism and contributions to the arts.**

He was named Man of the Year by the St. George's Society, Toronto's oldest charitable organization, which was founded 152 years ago, six weeks after Toronto was incorporated as a city.

He was awarded a Royal Doulton figurine of St. George on horseback slaying a dragon.

In presenting the sculpture to the 71-year-old Mirvish, the society's president, John Goscombe Smele, explained that its patron saint was beheaded by the Romans almost 2,000 years ago for upholding his Christian beliefs.

The son of a Roman governor of a province in Palestine, George, according to legend, had rescued a fair maiden in the swamps near Damascus by slaying a prehistoric monster known to the Greeks as a *dracon* — meaning a rather large serpent.

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Sunday, May 11th
2:30 p.m.-Yom Hazikaron at Earl Bales Park
5:00 p.m.-Opening of displays at Northern JCC and open throughout the week.

Monday, May 12th
9:00 a.m.-Jewish Day Schools Workshops.
8:00 p.m.-"Women in Israel"-Workshops.

Tuesday, May 13th
9:00 p.m.-Yom Haatzmauth Celebration with David Broza at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

Wednesday, May 14th
Throughout the day Israeli music and food.
6:30 p.m.-Israeli dancing
9:00 p.m.-Yom Haatzmaut Celebration for Israelis at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell, Ave., Downsview.

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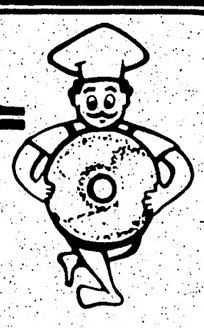

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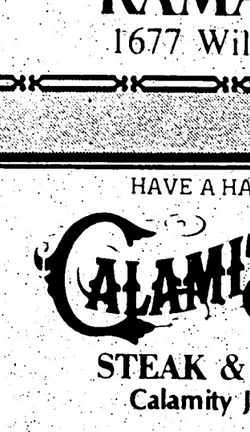

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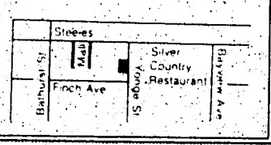

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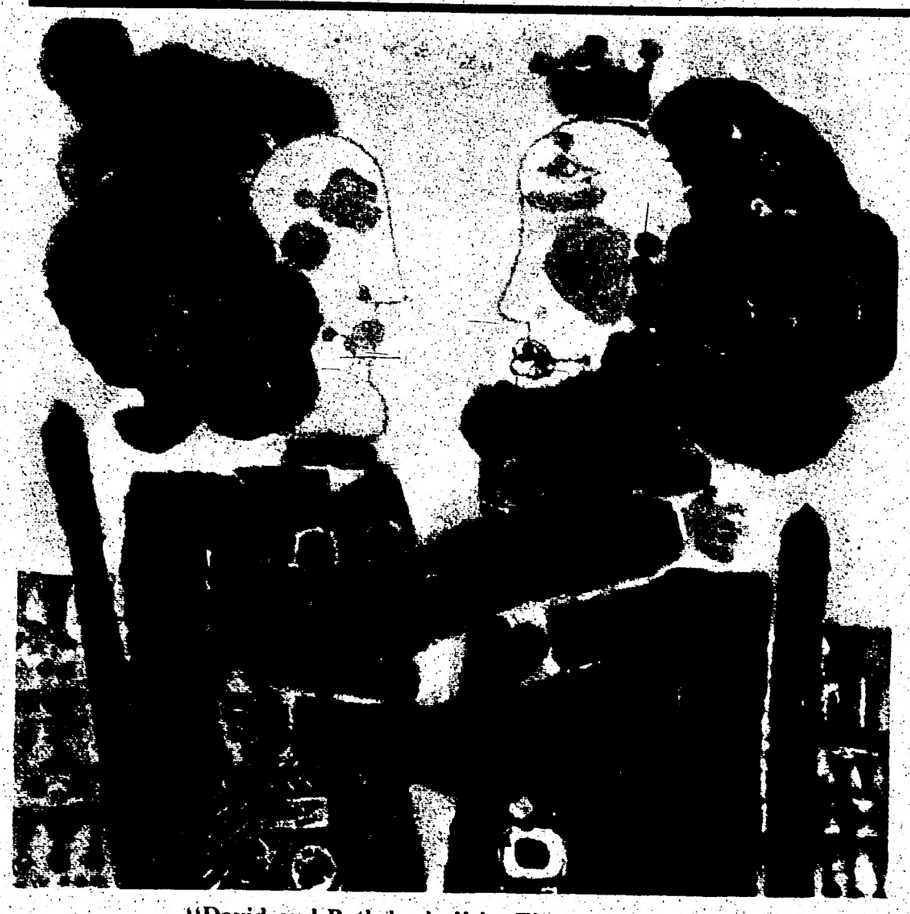

"David and Bathsheeba" by Theo Tobiasse.

Israeli-born artist is regarded as the successor to Chagall

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
First Impressions Gallery (334 Dundas St. W.) is presenting at least 15 original lithographs and etchings by Theo Tobiasse, the Israeli-born artist widely regarded as the successor to Marc Chagall.

Tobiasse's work, characterized by splashes of bright colors and frequent Jewish themes, is instantly recognizable — modern, yet at times touchingly old-fashioned. Each work in the show is signed and numbered. Prices are for unframed works but framing will be available, says gallery owner Mark Buck.

Tobiasse was born in Jaffa in 1927 shortly after his family arrived from Lithuania. When he was 6, the family moved again, to Paris, where he first became aware of his Jewishness thanks to taunts from his French classmates.

When Tobiasse was 15, the Germans captured Paris but he survived the Nazi occupation by remaining shut up in a Paris flat from July, 1942 to August, 1944. During these two years of virtual solitude, the young artist painted incessantly to retain his sanity. A strong portfolio of work came from this period.

Although Tobiasse had some exposure to the Art Deco movement, his strong suit was a style that has come to express happiness and sorrow at once; a kind of bittersweet outlook. Amid the colors, "there seems to lurk, in a Tobiasse picture, a certain sadness, a tonality of dark emotion," writes Chaim Potok in a forthcoming book, *Theo Tobiasse: Artist in Exile*. "One cannot escape the feeling that he uses colors and words to conquer the evils he has experienced in the flesh; hence, the lively primitivism, the soulful words...and the stately themes of the tribe."

The artist's innermost feelings about the Holocaust are often reflected in his work.

In many of his pieces, Tobiasse, who makes his home today in France, took Hebrew letters and glued them onto his canvas before painting or collaging over them with fabric. He would then paint on the fabric. This way, no one would know the secret Hebrew message underneath the work without destroying the painting. The technique is his little secret.

Like Chagall, Tobiasse created and designed windows after World War II for the boutiques of Faubourg St. Honore in Paris, as well as designing tapestries. For 15 years, he earned a living as a commercial artist in Paris before moving to Nice in 1950. After that, he painted day and night. In 1962, he gave up his commercial career to paint full time.

He has had countless exhibitions over the past 25 years, including many 1-man shows in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Jaffa.

The First Impressions show continues through June 5. For more information, call 591-8461.

Sun, milk help fight cancer

MONTREAL —
Montrealers were advised to drink at least two glasses a day of D-fortified milk and stay out in the sun during the summer for 10 minutes a day, to protect themselves from colorectal cancer. The sunlight and vitamin help to absorb milk's calcium, now considered a cancer inhibitor.

Montreal has one of the highest rates of colorectal cancer in the world.

The prescription was delivered during a calcium symposium at the Montreal General Hospital, by Dr. Cedric Garland, associate professor of epidemiology at the University of California in San Diego.

He and his brother Dr. Frank Garland link colorectal cancer to a lack of sunlight or vitamin D. Their research found that incidence of the disease was highest in Canada, Scotland, Scandinavia and other northern countries with long periods of little sunshine. At the equator, it was rare.

The exception to the pattern was Japan, at the same latitude as San Francisco but with a far smaller incidence of colon cancer. Japan's heavy emphasis on fish — 90% of the country's dietary protein — provides more than enough vitamin D to offset the lack of sunshine, according to Dr. Garland.

He also cited a 20-year study by the University of Chicago that showed the more vitamin D the men received, the less their chance of colon-related cancer.

Chocolate gets break

NEW ORLEANS —
A genuine allergy to chocolate among adults is a rarity, according to a recent study by Dr. Howard Zeitz, director of the Max Samter Institute of Allergy and Clinical Immunology at Chicago's Grant Hospital.

Dr. Zeitz was addressing an allergy conference here.

He said that only four of 14 patients who entered the tests expecting to have allergic reactions to chocolate actually did. The methods and data of the test suggest that even these four did not react to the chocolate but to something else they ate earlier that day, he added.

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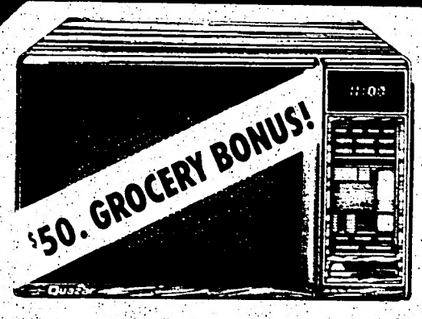

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Thriller, musical 2 misfits that provide evening of fun

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — Two shows that opened recently can be classified — take your choice — as offbeat, oddball, and wildly off-the-wall.

Nevertheless, the pair of misfits are both entertaining in a quirky sort of way, and we can recommend them as a larky evening of theatre fun.

Here they are:

* * *

Cue For Treason (at the Young People's Theatre, 165 Front St. E., 864-9732) is a kind of comic book thriller that might be retitled Peter And Kit In Shakespeare Land.

Toronto playwright David Craig has cleverly used the theatrical medium to introduce us to backstage life in the Elizabethan period.

It's educational, but — don't go away — it's not boring, textbook type of teaching.

He has fashioned his school lesson in the form of a rousing and often funny adventure story, featuring a youthful hero and heroine, a pack of cackling villains, with plenty of duels, and suspenseful thrills and chills.

Based on a 1941 novel by Geoffrey Trease, it's a picaresque tale of two runaway youngsters in Elizabethan England. They join a troupe of actors, become stage apprentices to William Shakespeare, and wind up saving Queen Elizabeth from a treasonous plot.

Young Stuart Hughes and Karen Woolridge head a cast well chosen by director Peter Moss to perform their deeds of derring-do with rollicking gusto.

I particularly enjoyed John Desmond as the outrageously hammy leader of the troupe of mummers; Jan Filips as the dastardly traitor; and Richard Greenblatt, the versatile resident director of the Young People's Theatre, playing no less than three roles.

Sum up: *Cue* is supposed to be cued primarily to an audience of young people, but if you're like this far-from-teenaged reviewer, you'll have a wonderful time joining the youthful audience in the cheering and hissing.

* * *

Nunsense (at the TWP Theatre, 12 Alexander St., 925-8692) is truly bizarre in its unlikely choice of subject matter.

It's the Canadian premiere of Dan Goggin's Off-Broadway musical comedy hit — an irreverent but good-natured spoof that humanizes nuns.

Don't be put off by the subject. Imagine you're witnessing a vaudeville show in which five chassidim are kicking up their heels and you'll feel right at home.

But be warned in advance that the five comediennes masquerading as nuns indulge in a lot of far-fetched pranks and puns.

The setting is a separate school auditorium in the New Jersey town of Hoboken, where the nuns are staging a fund raising concert.

Why the benefit? Well, it seems their convent cook, Sister Julia, Child of God (a pun, of course, on the name of TV show chef Julia Child) inadvertently killed 52 of the poor dears with her rancid vichyssoise.

The mother superior, returning from a game of bingo in another parish, buries 48 of them. But yielding to temptation, she spends the remaining funds on a video cassette recorder.

Consequently, she resorts to popping "four blue nuns" into the convent's freezer and has rounded up four of the best performers left to entertain the crowd, so that the blue nuns may be decanted from the fridge.

Thank heavens, the jokes are not all as punny as that. But the nun-sequiturs (it's habit-forming, you see) sure do get outrageous.

Still, perhaps because we all secretly enjoy watching authority symbols slip on banana peels and loosen their stuffy inhibitions, the nuns' antics are indeed funny — whether dancing a ballet or pretending to waddle like penguins.

The comediennes — especially Angelo Fusco, Melissa Graham, and Carolyn Scott — are all strong belters and deft hoofers and peppy clowns.

Sum up: A jolly good show, quite catholic in its good humor.

Jan Filips (left) as a villainous Elizabethan plotter duels with Rodger Barton as Shakespearean actor Richard Burbage in Cut For Treason at Young People's Theatre.

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Arts

The Inheritors looks at neo-Nazism

Film points out potential dangers of nationalism

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Walter Bannert, an Austrian filmmaker, was sitting in a pub in Vienna in 1979 when a gang of neo-Nazi thugs swept in, smashing furniture and roughing up patrons, including Bannert.

The incident shook him so much that he began a study of neo-Nazism in Austria and West Germany. Bannert attended fascist mass demonstrations, collected literature and pictures and gained entry to their private camps.

The film he has directed, produced and written, *The Inheritors*, is a jolting expose of German neo-Nazism today. Neo-Nazism is a minor phenomenon in West Germany and Austria, but anyone who underestimates its appeal does so at one's peril.

Now playing at Famous Players theaters, The Inheritors is yet one more reminder how nationalism, if taken to absurd lengths, can turn into a cancerous plague.

Feeding off unemployment and social discontent, neo-Nazism attracts the misfits and the malcontents of a society in transition. Many of its recruits are young people who feel lost and lonely in their milieu.

Thomas Feigl (Nikolas Vogel), a 16-year-old high school student, is such a person. Quiet and somewhat introspective, Feigl meets Charly (Rodger Schauer), an unemployed plumber a little older than himself, in a locker room.

The two come from very different backgrounds. Feigl's family is quite well off, while Charly is from a broken working-class home. They establish an immediate rapport after Charly rescues Feigl from a bully and Feigl helps Charly out of a scrape with the police.

Charly takes Feigl to a youth club sponsored by the neo-Nazi National Unity Party (NEP). An old Nazi, Schweiger, enchants Feigl with war stories as he expounds on his hatred of "leftist scum" and the drug generation.

Inexorably, the impressionistic Feigl is drawn into NEP's circle, fascinated by Schweiger's homespun philosophical "ideals" and Charly's casual sexual escapades.

More important, Feigl likes the camaraderie. At home, hounded by a shrewish mother and all but ignored by a distant, though kind, father, Feigl feels isolated and alienated.

Feigl begins to hand out political leaflets at NEP rallies, but in doing so he elicits the contempt and scorn of his classmates.

At a NEP mass meeting, he listens to the fiery oratory of the party chairman, Dr. Norbert Furst (Wolfgang Gasser), who dismisses the Holocaust as a brazen lie and claims that not a single Jew was gassed in Auschwitz. Furst also describes the Jews as a foreign element in every society and, to a standing ovation, says they should leave Europe. Somewhat jocularly, Furst observes that Adolf Eichmann was nothing more than a Zionist who sought a political solution to the Jewish question.

Feigl believes the anti-semitic propaganda. And so committed is he to NEP that he hardly flinches when the grandfather of one of his Nazi friends shows off his lampshade made of Jewish skin and boasts that thousands of Jews were killed in Auschwitz every day.

Soon enough, Feigl becomes a neo-Nazi regular, taking part in rallies and raids on political opponents. His family is appalled by his activities, but he presses on. He "proves" his manhood by beating an elderly woman who made an anti-fascist speech, and this act of brutal, detached violence endears him to Gunther, a NEP radical, and earns him an invitation to a NEP commando training camp.

At the camp, the eager recruits are taught the black arts of warfare and inculcated with anti-semitism. One of their simulated targets is a naked youth with a blue Star of David painted on his back.

During a break, a Wehrmacht veteran relates with relish how he and his comrades raped a Russian woman and then killed her and her infant daughter.

The Inheritors, a well-crafted film which runs for 89 minutes, takes a dim view of such mindless brutes. But it reserves its greatest scorn for NEP's hypocritical leaders. They deny the Holocaust in public, but in private glory in it. For purely tactical and cosmetic reasons, they denounce violence in their speeches, but in the privacy of their homes, they are ready to acquiesce to it.

In short, they will do whatever is neccessary to gain representation in parliament.

Neo-Nazis have so far been shut out of West German and Austrian national parliaments. But, as The Inheritors clearly shows, they are working hard to overcome that hurdle.

Gershwin, Berlin praised Jewish songwriter

By
FRANK RASKY

NEW YORK —

His fellow tunesmiths all admired him as the little man with a headful of melodies whose output of more than 500 Jewish-and-jazz flavored songs made him the giant of Tin Pan Alley.

He was Chaim Arluk, the son of a Buffalo cantor, who was better known as the Oscar-winning Hollywood and Broadway composer, Harold Arlen.

He died recently in his Manhattan apartment at the age of 81.

Arlen and lyricist E. Y. (Yip) Harburg together won the 1939 Academy Award for *Over The Rainbow*, which became the signature song for Judy Garland after she sang it in *The Wizard of Oz*.

"Harold was a genius who wrote out of his own genes," said Harburg. "He brought to pop music a combination of his Jewish cantorial background and melded it to Black jazz.

"Behind every song he composed was a deeply religious melancholy. It lingered even in his cheery songs like *Get Happy*. Like every Jew, he realized that the best of humor has pathos in it."

George Gershwin once called him "the most original of us all" and Irving Berlin said without qualification, "Harold's best *is* the best."

The melting pot variety of his repertoire is reflected in five other Arlen ballads that were nominated for Oscars: *Blues In The Night, That Old Black Magic, My Shining Hour, The Man That Got Away* and *Ac-cent-chuate The Positive*.

A short, dapper man with a black moustache and hornrims, almost invariably smiling, Arlen always seemed to brim with the positive joy expressed in his imperishable classic, *Come Rain Or Come Shine*.

At 7, he was singing in the synagogue choir and aspired to be a cantor like his father, an Orthodox immigrant from Eastern Europe.

"My father gave me piano lessons so I would be a teacher and not have to work on Shabbes," Arlen once recalled in an interview, chuckling at the irony of his father's intentions.

"I wanted to sing like my father because he was a great improviser and I always heard jazz strains in his cantorial chants."

He remembered once playing for his father a Louis Armstrong record.

"There was a musical riff in it that we used to call 'a hot lick.' My father looked at me and he was stunned.

"He asked in Yiddish, 'Where did Louis get it?' Because, you see, my father thought it was an improvisation that only *he* knew."

Arlen got his big break in the 1930s writing bluesy ballads for Harlem's Cotton Club floor show revues, where his hits included *Stormy Weather, I Love A Parade* and *One For My Baby (And One More For The Road)*.

He enjoyed most collaborating with the politically progressive activist, Yip Harburg.

"Talk about the protest songs today," he once reminisced. "You know, this generation didn't originate message songs. Bob Dylan may say it in four or five choruses and it takes 15 minutes.

"But Yip, he wrapped it up in 32 bars during the Depression, with *Brother, Can You Spare A Dime?* That told it all."

Harold Arlen

Some of their most memorable message songs were contained in the Civil War period Broadway show, *Bloomer Girl*. The hit standard, *I Got A Song*, spoke out eloquently of the yearning by Blacks for freedom, while *It Was Good Enough For Grandma* burst out in animated defiance of old fashioned convention.

Before his death, Arlen recalled of his father: "When I started writing hit songs, he'd always sing them in *shul*. Whatever of mine was going at the time, he'd use it in the musical text of the service. He'd sing *Stormy Weather* or *My Shining Hour* as one of his solo passages.

"No, I never dreamed of aping my father, but I know damned well now that his glorious improvisations must have had some effect on me and my own style.

"I'm a blues writer and he was an instinctive blues singer. The blues would hang over both our heads."

The steel sculptures of Joshua Kalfa will be featured at Discovery 2, May 13-16.

Show will feature 68 artists

TORONTO —

Sixty-eight artists from across Canada will display their works in Discovery 2, the second annual Toronto artists' fair to be held May 13-16 at the North St. Lawrence Market (Front at Jarvis).

Exhibitors were selected from a field of over 100 and include artists such as Mel Steiner, Howard Fox, Paul Zachary Drutz, Joel Masewich, Albert Soren and Rosberger from Montreal.

Organizers say one of the fair's highlights will be the steel sculptures of Joshua Kalfa, a Cyprus-born artist who lived in Israel for 20 years before coming to Canada.

Over 700 works will be displayed in oil, acrylic, watercolor, mixed media, sculpture and photography. Prizes will be awarded in each medium and many artists will demonstrate their specialties in their booths.

Discover 2 will take place during "Artweek in Toronto," a city-wide event sponsored by a volunteer committee of the Art Gallery of Ontario in honor of the AGO's 40th anniversary.

The fair will open with a party May 13 at 7 p.m.

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Performs many Jewish benefits

Hamlisch plans Toronto show

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Marvin Hamlisch, composer of Broadway's longest-running musical A Chorus Line will be performing at Roy Thomson Hall May 16 at which time he'll introduce the lead song from his newest Broadway musical Smile.

Marvin Hamlisch

The musical, about beauty pageants, will open in November. Howard Ashman (Little Shop of Horrors) wrote the lyrics.

Hamlisch performs many Jewish benefits throughout the U.S., for UJA and Israel Bonds, and performed a major benefit here in Toronto for Bonds about five years ago.

When asked by this columnist whether being Jewish influenced his style, he said: "A lot of great composers turned out to be Jewish. It's a lot of tradition: a certain way you see the world."

And Hamlisch is familiar with the Jewish milieu. His family arrived in the United States as refugees from Vienna in 1938, and he was raised in a household with a traditional atmosphere.

He likes the current musical trends. "There's a lot of room for a lot of people" because the trends are "constantly changing."

Hamlisch's most immediate impact is that of entertainer, where his easygoing yet perky humor has been a durable crowd-pleaser. His "rent-a-computer" improvisational segment of his performance is a trusty favorite.

* * *

Those wishing more information on Alexander Hausvater's Quinzaine Theatre Festival in Quebec City, at which Habimah national theatre company will perform, should call (800) 670-9011.

* * *

David Broza, the progressive Israeli folksinger-songwriter, who wowed a student audience at the Bloor JCC last October under very difficult technical conditions, will be the featured attraction at this year's Canadian Zionist Federation Yom Ha'atzmaut celebrations at 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 13, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

Broza's intricate lyrics, relating complex love situations, are set to a guitar style combining contemporary Israeli and Brazilian elements. His guitar fingering is outstanding. Now temporarily residing in New York, Broza has become one of the most sought-after Israeli entertainers in North America.

* * *

Isaac Stern and **Yitzhak Perlman,** today's two greatest violinists, will both be appearing at Roy Thomson Hall this month, thanks to the Toronto Symphony.

Stern will perform Mozart's Fifth Violin Concerto with the TSO, under Andrew Davis' leadership, on May 14-15 at 8 p.m. And Perlman performs Dvorak's Violin Concerto in A minor, also under Davis' leadership, May 28-29 at the same time. For ticket info call BASS at 872-2233.

* * *

Arraymusic, a contemporary music ensemble now in its 15th anniversary year, presents Young Composers in Residence, a workshop for composers who have completed basic studies in composition and would welcome the opportunity to work directly with an ensemble on the development of a new work.

The workshop will result in the creation of a chamber-music work through weekly sessions with the ensemble, which will allow for experimentation and development of the new work through consultations with the conductor and performers. The ensemble includes: conductor, clarinet, horn, cello, keyboards and drums.

Four composers will be selected for this workshop which will be held at Arraymusic's studio at 343A Albany Ave. (Bathurst-Dupont) Nov. 10-Dec. 7. For further information contact Kate Tucker at 532-3019.

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Keneally book looks at an Australian family

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

A Family Madness, by Thomas Keneally. Lester & Orpyn Dennys. $18.95.

Thomas Keneally is an Australian novelist, playwright and screenwriter who is best known for Shindler's List (winner of the 1982 Booker Prize) which told the riveting story of how a German businessman saved 1,300 Jews from the clutches of the Nazis.

A Family Madness is a multi-leveled narrative of a group of characters in Australia whose lives are governed by events that occurred in Belorussia during World War II.

Terry Delaney, a professional part-time rugby player, supplements his limited income by working as a freelance security officer. He is likeable, easygoing and comfortably married. But he is characterized by a lack of direction and a vague sense of moral unease. His chance meeting with Rudi Kabbel, the owner of a competing security firm, changes his life and destiny.

Rudi is a strange, charismatic personality, an immigrant from Belorussia, undisputed leader of his tightly-knit family and victim of a tortured past. Terry goes to work for Rudi's firm and falls in love with Danielle, the daughter of his employer — an obsession that leads to the breakup of his marriage and to eventual tragedy.

Rudi and his family are convinced that the end of civilized society is near and that a "wave" of chaos and anarchy will soon engulf the world. Only those prepared will survive. And so in an improvised fortress stocked with food and ammunition they await the inevitable apocalypse.

Terry is drawn into this world of fear and madness and before the story has run its course he has lost his beloved Daniele and his infant daughter.

Interwoven with the story of Delaney's downfall is the complex history of the Kabbel clan. In flashbacks, through the medium of journals and letters, the author sketches Rudi's early years. He was the son of a well-known Belorussian irredentist. During World War II he saw his father and others collaborated with the Germans in an effort to secure a homeland. This elusive quest involved the killing of Jews and conniving arrangements with the Americans and the Vatican.

The patriarch of the family had been a local police chief and a minister in the provisional Belorussian cabinet. Plunged into an amoral world he is responsible for the death of many persons — including members of his own family. Ultimately he becomes a fugitive as he is abandoned by Germans and threatened by his fellow Belorussians. He and other members of his family, find refuge in Australia where they are doomed to recollect a guilty past and face an uncertain future.

This is a powerful, original novel that brings together the unfamiliar world of modern Australia and the strivings of desperate men for a Baltic homeland that never was to be.

Keneally is a novelist of distinction and his latest book is a splendid achievement.

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Arts

Exodus director battled absurdities of censorship

Preminger dared to flout Hollywood convention

By
FRANK RASKY

NEW YORK —

With his bullet-bald head, autocratic manner and imperious Germanic accent, he seemed like a strutting stereotype of a Nazi officer — a role he played to perfection on the stage and in films.

But Otto Preminger, the grandson of an Austrian talmudic scholar, preferred to be remembered as the daring director who flouted Hollywood convention by tackling *Exodus* as well as other controversial films dealing with sex and drug addiction contrary to the outmoded censorship code.

He died of cancer in his Manhattan apartment recently at the age of 80.

As he recounted in his autobiography, which was baldly titled *Preminger* (with a back view of his bald head adorning the book jacket cover), he inherited his independent spirit from his father, Mark, a lawyer.

Offered the powerful post of attorney-general of Austria if he converted to Catholicism, his father refused point blank.

"The demand to change his religion offended a deep-rooted principle in his nature," his son wrote. "To his surprise, he was given the post anyway."

Otto didn't fare so well in anti-semitic Austria. The gifted young producer-director likewise refused to convert to Catholicism as an expediency when offered a contract to head the Vienna State Theatre.

"My refusal to convert most likely saved my life," he recalled. "If I had accepted, I would have been in Vienna when Hitler invaded Austria in 1938 and would have met the same fate as many of my friends. Because, for Hitler, converted or not, a Jew remained a Jew."

Instead, he fled in 1935 to Hollywood, where he proceeded to direct 36 films, often clashing with the studio moguls and the taboos which then governed the movie industry.

In his battle against the absurdities of censorship, he took two cases to the Supreme Court. In his 1953 film comedy, *The Moon Is Blue*, he won the right to use the banned words "virgin," "seduce" and "pregnant."

Two years later, when even the mere mention of drugs was outlawed on the screen, he successfully fought to depict Frank Sinatra as a heroin addict in *The Man With A Golden Arm*.

He also defied convention in the 1950s by starring all-Black casts in two movies based on operas, *Carmen Jones* and *Porgy And Bess*.

Though he was nicknamed Otto The Terrible and The Otto-crat because of his haughty manner when browbeating top performances out of actors, off the set he was a charming raconteur who relished poking fun at his formidable reputation.

He liked telling how Sammy Davis, Jr., after being cast for an important role in *Porgy And Bess*, protested against starting rehearsals on a Monday morning.

"It's Rosh Hashanah," explained the Black entertainer. "And I refuse to work on the Jewish New Year."

"I'm Jewish, too, Sammy," said Preminger. "And I'll be here on Monday."

"There's a difference," the singer replied. "You're an old Jew. I'm a new Jew."

In making *Exodus*, his 1960 masterpiece about the birth of Israel, he adroitly overcame objections from both Jews and non-Jews.

In courageous defiance of McCarthyist blacklisting, he insisted on hiring and giving full screen credit to scenarist Dalton Trumbo, one of the imprisoned "Hollywood Ten," who wrote the script of the 3½-hour epic.

He knew in advance that the completed script would annoy the British and Arabs, but was surprised to discover that the Israelis were not entirely happy with it either.

At a reception accorded to him by the top echelon of the ruling Labor Party — Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, Foreign Minister Golda Meir and General Moshe Dayan — they expressed their disappointment.

"They thought the script gave too much credit to the extremists — the Irgun and the Stern Gang — for the creation of Israel," Preminger recalled.

He said politely that the British would never have given in without high pressure from the radical element.

"They were not convinced," wrote Preminger. "They asked if I had to show the bombing of the King David Hotel and the prison break in Acre, which were credited to the Irgun.

"I pointed out that those were matters of historical record. But they were still displeased."

He soon found out that the radicals, too, felt he had been unfair to them.

The day before he was to shoot the movie's climactic scene — in which thousands of people gather in the square to cheer the proclamation of the State of Israel — he was invited to have lunch with Opposition Leader Menachem Begin.

"Mr. Preminger, you do not give us enough credit in your script," said Begin. "So, when you shoot your big scene tomorrow night, we are going to picket you."

"That's fine," said Preminger. "I'll photograph you and your pickets. You will all be in the film."

They didn't show up.

The Israeli who was most helpful in the making of *Exodus* was Meyer Weisgal, the former New York theatre impresario, who was chief assistant to Israeli President Chaim Weizmann and sovereign fund raiser for the Weizmann Institute of Science.

"Through the offices of Weisgal, all doors in Israel were open to the *Exodus* company," wrote Preminger. "Weisgal even played a small part in the film, portraying Prime Minister Ben-Gurion."

As a result, Preminger donated all the income from the Israel distribution of the film to the Weizmann Institute.

"Weisgal was delighted," recalled Preminger. "He went around telling people that he had been paid a million dollars for his bit role in *Exodus*."

Otto Preminger

In Preminger's recollection, only one Jewish critic objected to the length of his epic.

That was the noted concert pianist and wit, Oscar Levant.

At the $400-a-ticket world premiere of *Exodus* in New York with all proceeds going to the Weizmann Institute, Levant drew Preminger aside during the movie's intermission.

"Otto," Levant implored in a whisper. "Let my people go!"

New Concord art gallery to feature Israeli works

CONCORD, Ont. —

A new art gallery featuring modern Israeli art is scheduled to open Sunday, May 11 in this community north of Toronto.

Alexander's Beau Monde Art Gallery, to be located at 37 Staffern Drive in Concord, will highlight mainly Israeli art, says its owner Judith Lapsker.

Lapsker says she has always loved art from Israel and her gallery will emphasize Israeli works but will also sell modern Canadian and European art.

Artists to be represented will include the most prominent names in contemporary Israeli art: painters Yaacov Agam, Amram Ebgi, Dubi Arie (who lives and works in Toronto) and the art deco master Erte.

The gallery will also feature paper sculptures by Lebandang and Gallo and tapestries by Kalman Shemi. Many of the works are private acquisitions and some have been commissioned.

The gallery will be located just north of Highway 7, between Keele and Dufferin.

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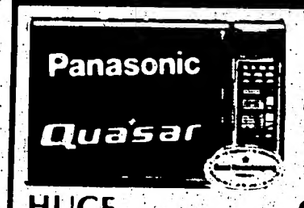

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Travel

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Paddlewheel steamers to cruise Ontario waterways

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

PETERBOROUGH — Calliope music will be heard this summer along the Rideau Canal and the Trent River as two miniature Mississippi River paddlewheel steamers take vacationers from Kingston to Ottawa, or Peterborough to the Georgian Bay.

There will be 22 1-day cruises over the 198 km. (119 miles) route between Kingston and Ottawa along the Rideau Canal built as a defence route more than 150 years ago and never used in warfare. Along the Trent-Severn Waterway from Peterborough to the Georgian Bay eight 1-way cruises are scheduled, with two cruises each way between Peterborough and Picton on the Bay of Quinte.

All these 5-day cruises will be through scenic and historic southern Ontario regions, retracing the routes of early fur traders, the system of canals and locks built by military engineers early in the last century, and stopping each night at small Ontario resort towns and historic settlements.

Operating the two small steamers is Ontario Waterways Cruises Inc. (Box 1540, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 7H7, phone 705-748-3666). Along the Rideau Canal System will be the 18-passenger Trent Voyageur, while the 24-passenger Kawartha Voyageur will be on the route to Georgian Bay. Both ships will share the Peterborough-Picton route. (Fares for the one-way cruises are $600 per person, double occupancy on the Trent Voyageur, and $660 each double occupancy on the Kawartha Voyageur.)

The cruises start May 23 and continue all summer to Oct. 13. Every second weekend the Kawartha Voyageur will offer two dinner cruises out of Peterborough, the first at 5 p.m., the second at 8 p.m. with ragtime piano music entertainment.

Each ship has compact cabins with all facilities, each cabin sleeping two passengers. There is a dining room where all can be served at one sitting, with three meals a day on the cruises.

As the locks between the various levels of lakes and rivers close at night, the steamer moors each evening at a different town, and the evenings can be spent visiting in the town, its summer theatre or other attractions, while during the daytime there are opportunities to go ashore as it takes time to go through each lock on the route.

The Trent-Severn Canal System is a chain of rivers, lakes and man-made canals between Trenton on Lake Ontario via Peterborough to Port Severn on Georgian bay. It was used by the Indians long before the white men came and built the canals between the rivers and lakes to overcome the rapids in the rivers. It was the route of the French fur traders and military, and later of lumbermen from England and Ireland.

There are 43 locks on the route, including the big lift lock at Peterborough, and a marine railway to take small boats the last stage to Georgian Bay.

The Rideau Canal was built after the War of 1812 in case of another war with the United States and as a military waterway connecting Lake Ontario with the Ottawa River route to Montreal, thus bypassing Lake Ontario and what is today the St. Lawrence Seaway. There are 47 locks along the Kingston-Ottawa route.

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Business Outlook

Young entrepreneurs start valet parking service

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
Maybe it's the Reagan revolution, the new conservatism or just old fashioned entrepreneurial spirit, but people starting their own businesses seem to be getting younger these days.

Witness the case of Robert Zimmerman and Oded Marcovici. High school buddies in North York, they are now running their own business enterprise — albeit on a modest scale.

About a year ago they started a valet parking service "for all occasions," and decided to call it Luxury Car Park. Since then they've handled a modest number of private parties (such as the recent fund raiser which featured former Israel foreign minister Abba Eban), social occasions and other simchas, made some money and gained valuable experience in organizing and running their own enterprise.

On top of that, "it's a fun business," opines Zimmerman, 18, a grade 13 student at Sir Sanford Fleming.

His partner, Oded Marcovici, agrees, but sees it as a temporary job — a source of income while in school. Marcovici, a student at Earl Haig School, says the boys got started working for a friend, but noticed some mistakes he was making.

They figured they could do the job better, "and we have," he says.

"We invested our own money," says Zimmerman, "because we're investing in ourselves."

With the spring season upon them, the wheeler-dealers behind their "coat check for cars" are hoping those planning a simcha will want to add a "touch of elegance" to their affair.

For more information call Zimmerman at 636-4354 or Marcovici at 787-8989.

Park your car, sir? Oded Marcovici (left) and Robert Zimmerman hop to it, demonstrating their valet car park service.

Royal LePage merger results "eminently sound"

MONTREAL —
Financial results for 1985 have proven the original concept of the merger of the real estate operations of A. E. LePage and Royal Trustco to be "eminently sound," Royal LePage Ltd. president William A. Dimma stressed here recently.

Speaking to shareholders attending the company's annual meeting, Dimma explained that, despite the demands created by the merger itself, overall financial performance in the new company's first full year of operation was "more than acceptable."

(Royal LePage was created on Dec. 21, 1984, following the A. E. LePage/Royal Trustco merger. Therefore, 1984 financial data is based on pro forma combined operating results of A. E. LePage and Royal Trustco to create a 12-month year, ending on Dec. 31, 1984, for Royal LePage.)

After payment to other brokers and real estate boards, gross commissions and fees in the year ending Dec. 31, 1985, provided gross revenue of $385,221,000, a 15% increase over 1984.

Dimma added that financial results in Canada were "exceptional," particularly with respect to the residential division.

Royal LePage does not publicly reveal earnings as the company is privately owned. However, Dimma does state that net earnings in 1985 were approximately 125% ahead of 1984.

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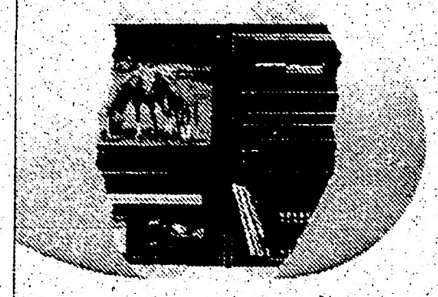

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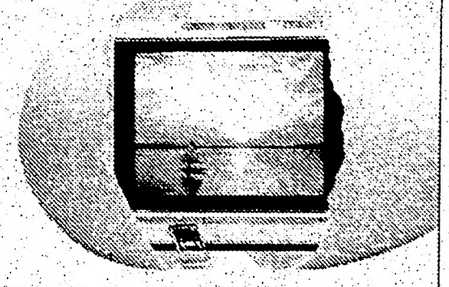

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Cites Sun as prime example

Godfrey praises free enterprise

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

Free enterprise is what makes Canada the wonderful plce it is to live in, says Toronto Sun publisher, Paul Godfrey.

"The government does not need to be involved in the day-to-day affairs of Canadians. It should only help those in need," Godfrey said recently at a breakfast meeting of the Beth Sholom Brotherhood. He added that those not in need should be able to make it in free enterprise.

Godfrey said that when The Sun began publishing its tabloid in 1971 its founders received no government grants. "Most people predicted the paper would close in three months. Optimists, however, gave it six months," he chuckled.

Godfrey, who became publisher of The Sun after a 20-year career in public life as North York alderman, controler and Metro chairman, said proudly that "not only did The Toronto Sun survive, it is now part of a chain of 4 papers. We employ 1,000 people in Toronto, 250 in Edmonton, 250 in Calgary and 1,300 in our newest paper in Houston, Texas," he said.

When asked why he left public life, Godfrey replied that "I do not believe politicians should have a contract for life. The democratic process should rejuvenate itself. He added with a laugh that it is "better to quit a political career a year or two early rather than 10 seconds too late."

Godfrey said that his newspaper never pulls its punches editorially. "The Sun will never have a wishy washy approach to any subject. We state exactly how we feel," he said.

He added that the newspaper took a definite stand in support of U.S. President Ronald Reagan's recent attack on Libya. "When I see people protesting Reagan's actions I feel like I am having a bad dream. It is shocking to think that terrorists should be allowed to run free to do terrible deeds."

He said, however, that the views of columnists should not be mistaken as the position of the newspaper. "Our columnists are free to state their opinions whether they agree or disagree with The Sun. A newspaper should give its readers an alternative voice," Godfrey said.

He noted that The Sun is a "constant thorn in the side of the Canadian government. When we polled our readers on their opinion on capital punishment, 40,000 people went to the trouble of mailing us back their opinion. We took the results straight to Ottawa," Godfrey said.

The Toronto Sun is the "voice of Toronto," he said. "We don't take any middle road."

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DEADLINE: Wednesday, 4 p.m.
1 Week Preceding Issue Date
(for copy and payment)

— NOTICE —
All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

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All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

* * * *

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call **483-9978** *before* **Wednesday** at **4 p.m.**, week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Free room & board in apt. (Bathurst-Eglinton) in exchange for light housekeeping & errands for male senior citizen. Call evenings. 924-8983.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Responsible young couple with no children or pets, prepared to house sit for reduced rent. Access to subway & Jewish area required. 498-8865.

Refined widow living in Florida seeks furnished apt. in Skymark or North end of city, for the summer. Will also consider sharing with woman currently with apt. Non-smoker only. Reply Toronto, Mrs. Simon. 497-9666.

Retired responsible couple require furnished apt. May-Sept. '86 inclusive. 633-4503.

Orthodox Family with children immigrating from South Africa, requires temporary accommodation from May 15 for 1-2 months. Please call Mike Rabinowitz. Days 633-3326. Evenings 731-8470.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Child Care Directory now available from Jewish Information Service. Details 635-5600.

Jewish Singles Party 20's & 30's. Sponsored by B'nai Brith Atideynu Lodge #3263 Saturday, May 10, 8.30 p.m. 15 Hove St. Members $4.00. Non-members $6.00.

Jewish Information Service can assist — camps, social services, recreation, volunteering, directories of all kinds. 635-5600.

Singles Mime Party
Tuesday, May 13th 8:30 p.m. No Small Affair The Sequel. 508 Queen St. West (East of Bathurst). Mime. Cover $6.00. Door prize.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Finch - furnished basement apartment. Non-smokers only. $450 663-1036.

Bathurst-Steeles — 2 bedroom basement apt. Separate entrance. Evenings 224-1057.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Mt. Pleasant-Davisville. 2 bedroom swap for 1 bedroom, between Bathurst-Glencairn-Lawrence. June occupancy Cheryl 483-3027.

Furnished bachelor basement apt. Bayview-Finch. Separate entrance. Immediate occupancy. 222-2737.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Profitable weight loss clinic for sale. Good location. Excellent opportunity. 928-0909.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Professional Introduction Club. The First Still the Best, has Jewish franchise available. Very rewarding for the right person. Details 535-5111.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

BATHURST-HWY. 7
Luxury condos, 2 bdrm., 2 bths., sunrm, from $117,900. RACHEL ROSENBAUM R.E. RLTR. 224-2278.

Bathurst/No. 7. Luxury 2 bedroom 2 bath 2 parking. Security. "Seacove." May possession. $111,900. 635-8486.

3000 Bathurst St. 2 Bdrm. Luxury suite. Private. Call 630-8194.

A Courtland beauty. 2 bedroom professionally decorated. Call 665-4220.

3000 Bathurst
Private Sale
2 bedroom 2 baths 1,475 sq. ft. Eat in kitchen, ensuite laundry, air, corner unit. Security. $144,900. 782-8505.

Much below Market price. Brand new 2 bedroom + Florida room penthouse across new Plaza. Call mornings + evenings. 630-5580.

Fabulous Condo
Two bedroom + solarium; facing quiet residential; adult building; steps to new Promenade indoor mall; security; pool; tennis & more. August possession. 889-6554.

BATHURST CENTER
Prestige 2 bdrm., corner. S.W. exposure. Balcony, priced to sell! Bella Beer, Ungerman Rlty., Rltr., 731-7111.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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DON MILLS & FINCH
SKYMARK II
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Classic Building
Leonardo model, upgraded 3-bdrm. + library; 2,784 sq. ft. plus 2 terraces (397 sq. ft.). 2 sep. entrances, perfect for home living & entertaining. Please call Mr. Santee Leung, the Skymark Specialist, 441-2003, 24 hrs. on call + pager.

Santee Realty Inc.

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Gorgeous 1 bdrm + den apt. in adult security bldg. Sun room + balcony. 2 full baths, fireplace. Thousands spent in extras. C. Lipton 886-2840.
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- **2 Bd. Hemispheres II 1,240 sq. ft.**

****SKYVIEW****
- **1 Bd. +den**

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Hemispheres II. $174,500. Outstanding spacious penthouse apt. 2 bdrms. + solarium. 2 baths. Warm soft decor. Many upgrades. Great view of park & river. Spotless condition. 2 parking. Max Lieberman 921-1112, 229-6986.

Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd. Realtor

COTTAGES FOR RENT

Jackson's Point. Modern cottage close to main beach. 4 bedrooms 2 baths heated. By month or season. 881-3255.

Belle Ewart - Lake Simcoe. 3 bedroom. Large lot. Season $2,500. 881-7002.

Belle Ewart. Waterfront. Luxury 2 bedroom upper storey. Sandy beach. Modern kitchen, fireplace, bathtub, deck, laundry room. July & August. $4,000 + hydro. 633-8903.

Balfour Beach. 3 bedroom. Close to water. Month of July. 785-3838.

LAKE MUSKOKA
Executive 5 bdrm., heated pool, sandy beach, southern exposure, full maintenance, fully furnished, road access. $1,200/wk. **Paul Rundle, (705) 687-3139, LAKELAND REALTY LTD. (705) 687-6677.**

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Big Cedar Point. Lake Simcoe waterfront, winterized home. 5 bedrooms + den. $325,000. Evenings 221-2552, 667-1667.

Muskoka Super Bargain. 6 bedroom deluxe cottage. Part of community, common tennis courts, sandy beach. $99,500. 243-3394, 445-0893.

BELLE EWART
4 bdrm., fenced 85'x150' lot, furnished, vendor financing. $74,900. Michael Spagat/Brad Brown, 731-7111. UNGERMAN RLTY., RLTR.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Mothers Summer Helpers from Quebec - also fulltime domestics from overseas - live in only. Exchange Program. 889-8633.

Reliable Nurse's aide with 10 years experience seeks night/day position with elderly/sick. Liveout. 266-5626.

Capable cleaning lady for days work. 656-2743, 657-8343, 654-6806.

Mature woman seeks position as housekeeper. Live-out/live-in. Yiddish speaking home. 226-0184.

Portuguese housekeeper 26 years old with extensive experience, wishes days work. References. Telephone 532-3512 after 4 p.m. or Maria at 279-9004 after 5 p.m.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Mature experienced babysitter required for 2 children 3 days weekly. Starting July. Live-out. References required. Leslie-Steeles. 886-3475.

Babysitter required for 16 month old baby. Twice a week. References. Bathurst-Finch. 638-0228.

Cook-housekeeper for adult, Kosher home. Bayview-Lawrence. Use of car & private apt. Write Axler, 105 Mildenhall Road, Toronto, M4N 3H4.

Babysitter wanted for 5 month infant. Bathurst-Lawrence. Tues. - Thursday. 8:15-5:45. No Saturday calls. 787-6484, 789-2033.

Looking for a mature reliable babysitter. 5 days weekly. Call Elizabeth. 638-8014 after 6.

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Typist book keeper - construction & apartment management experience required. Bathurst-Lawrence. 781-0341.

Classified advertising assistant, 2-3 days/wk. for typing & some phone work. Call Vera 483-9331.

Need driver. Own car. Reliable. Deliver Hebrew papers Thursdays. $85.00 daily. Mary. Days 485-2333. Evenings 530-4644.

Wanted - mature person to look after small rental office. Typing essential. Mornings. 3-4 days weekly. Bathurst-Wilson. Call evenings. 783-5319.

Assistant Manager
Ambitious with accounting qualifications for a major wholesale textile company. Send resume to Box 8171, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

HELP WANTED

Elementary School teacher wanted. Send resume to Yesodei Ha Torah, 567 Lawrence Ave. West, M6A 1A5.

Hebrew School for Special Education has opening for part time secretary. Good organizational skills including typing & knowledge of book keeping necessary. Competitive salary. Contact 633-8247.

Legal Commercial/Real Estate Secretary, fully experienced for general practice. Yorkdale. 789-4175.

C.A. Office located at Yonge-Eglinton requires student qualified to enroll in the C.A. programme. Send complete resume including university transcripts addressed to Personnel, Pal & Gould, 2200 Yonge St., Suite 703, Toronto, Ontario, M4S 2C6.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Dufferin-Steeles Park area. 3 bedroom 2½ bath. $1,200 Plus. 663-7292, 667-0253.

Three bedroom Wilson-Bathurst. June 30 - August 18. Kosher kitchen. No Shabbat calls. 633-1604.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst-Lawrence. Spotless 6 room bungalow. Finished basement, new roof, & aluminum siding. No agents. By appointment only. 782-9135.

Private Sale. Bathurst South of Steeles. 4 bedrooms, semi, 2 storey, close to school & T.T.C. Finished basement with private entrance. $115,000. 221-9255.

Open House Sun., May 11, 2-4 p.m. 142 Hove St. Large 4 Bdrm. sidesplit, renovated, air. Private. 630-8194.

Thornhill - 2 Storey 3 bedroom. Many upgrades. Super clean. Must be seen. Call 889-3628.

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Just listed. 4 bdrm. 2 stry., fin. lower level, shows like a model. Jerry Potok. 224-0801.

* * *

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* * *

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* * *

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Just listed. 2 stry. link, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, premium lot, immaculate. Call Alex Levin, 224-0801.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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NEW SUBDIVISION — BATHURST & STEELES
20 Sold in 8 weeks! Now 26 left. 2,300 to 3,150 sq. ft., choice of quality finishings, circular staircases, ceramics, pedestal sinks, fireplaces, oversized oval tub, main fl. laundry rooms, etc. etc. MARLON GREEN 224-2800 or SITE: 669-2404.

* * *

JUST LISTED — BATHURST-STEELES $164,900
Detached 2 storey 3 bdrms, main fl. family rm + fireplace, 5 pc. ensuite + 6' oval tub, exquisite decor. Act fast — won't last! MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

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DON MILLS STEELES $84,900
North York 2 storey condo, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, air, appls., ensuite laundry, steps to TTC & DVP. MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES JUST LISTED $279,900
Custom built 3 bdrm, fin. bsmt, det. dble car garage, tree-mendous lot 50 x 120, walk-out garden terrace + more. DAVID LAREN 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES "SPRING FARM"
Just listed on Heatherington Way, 2,000 sq. ft. 5pc ensuite, cathedral foyer, greenhouse window in fam room, fireplace, air, alarm + + DAVID LAREN 224-2800.

* * *

GREEN LANE — PRINCE EDWARD $314,900
Elegant, brand new 2,900 sq. ft. "Fieldgate" home, huge master + ensuite, immed. poss. LEON SOBERANO 223-5100.

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BAYVIEW-OLD ENGLISH LANE
Carlton luxury home on dream lot 121 x 150, ing. pool, exciting new design. Act now & customize $795,000. BEV BURSTEIN 223-4100.

* * *

BRONTE & GREEN LANE "LYLAK"
3,500 sq. ft. home under construction, w/o basement to ravine, tremendous investment at $329,900. LEON SOBERANO 223-5100.

* * *

LESLIE & JOHN EXCLUSIVE
11 exquisite custom desgined homes by "Lylak" on cul de sac lots, 3,600 to 4,100 sq. ft. from $349,900. LEON SOBERANO 223-5100.

* * *

SKYMARK III — $289,900
2,100 sq. ft. of luxury living, 2 solariums, 2 parking, skylights, marble floor, & much more. JANINE PITCH 223-5100.

* * *

3000 BATHURST — ADULT BUILDING
Magnificent 2 bdrm, master ensuite, large sunny eat-in kit., ensuite laundry. Must see! MIRIAM ROSE 223-5100.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES — NEW HOMES
Exclusive court $395,000, some ravine lots, quality workmanship. BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

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BATHURST-SHEPPARD RAVINE
Builder's own custom home, greenhouse kit., fabulous decor, walk-out basement, $449,900. BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

* * *

BATHURST-ANTIBES $108,900
Super 2 bdrm plus Florida rm, 2 baths, bright eat-in kitchen, move in decor. Hurry! ANNETTE LIPTON 224-2800.

* * *

DRUG STORE IN THORNHILL PLAZA
1,680 sq. ft., 13 year lease $1,000 daily turnover, nearly 1,500 patients on file. Asking $89,000. S. FARB 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-ANTIBES $89,900
Bright, 1 bdrm, king sized master, 3 appliancers, huge balcony, 10½% mortgage. Best value! ANNETTE LIPTON 224-2800.

* * *

ASKING $199,900 — BAYVIEW & STEELES
Large immaculate 4 bdrm, 3 baths, detached home on huge private lot, child safe court. STUART FARB 224-2800.

* * *

GREEN LANE-LESLIE ASKING $236,000
Executive 4 bdrm, main fl. family room & study, loaded with extras, 3,000 sq. ft. ETHEL GOLDMAN 223-5100.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD."

HOUSES FOR SALE

MARTIN ATKINS LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

***ROSEDALE GLEN**
$278,250 40' x 20' terrace ravine view. Kitchen & breakfast room: 2 bdrms. Balcony. Gallery. Parking. $256,000. Ravine view. 2 bdrm., 2 balconies, large kitchen & breakfast rm. Gallery. Greenery. Parking.
TO VIEW CALL
MARSHALL COHEN — 960-1041

* * *

CHAPLIN CRESCENT
CLASSIC home backs onto park. Beautiful rose garden, original gunwood thru-out, stone firepl., much more. Will not last $239,900. Call **Michael Sherman 960-1041.**

Village Real Estate Ltd. Realtor **485-2299** **731-0090**

PRUE AVENUE
$575,000 Contemporary elegance, 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, fabulous living rm with 2 storey ceiling. Fam. rm, sauna + more. A. Spivak 485-2299.

* * *

INCOME PROPERTY — $69,900
SOLD Semi detached 3 unit 2 storey. Central location. Private driveway. Stephanie Di Poce 485-2299.

* * *

TOWNHOME
$79,900 Multi level modern home close to everything. Ready to move in. Stephanie Di Poce 485-2299.

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

***BATHURST-HILLHURST 4-5 BEDROOMS**
A very spacious 9 room sidesplit. Main floor family rm. attached dble garage. Many extras. Near all amenities. Asking $365,000. Mrs. Rybak 787-7151.

* * *

***BATHURST-LAWRENCE-WILSON — 4 BDRMS**
Spacious 8 room sideplit + fin. bsmt. Modern eat-in kitchen with built-in appliances. Large living & dining room. Main floor den & laundry room. 4 baths, master en suite. Central air. $$$ in extras. Must be seen! Mrs. Rybak 787-7151.

ALAN NEWTON

BATHURST-STEELES "RIDGEGATE"
Reduced to $169,900. Quiet court, 3 bdrm, 3 baths, finished bsmt, double garage. Al Sidofsky 736-1100.

* * *

THORNHILL RANCH BUNGALOW $209,000
SOLD 3 bdrms, master ensuite, main floor den, white kitchen, finished bsmt. Leah Gorlitsky 736-1100.

* * *

LESLIE-GREENLANE "HUGE LOT"
$239,900. 4 bdrms, formal dining rm, 23' kitchen, master bdrm + retreat. Betty Goldkind 736-1100.

* * *

ROSEDALE NORTH — ONLY $229,900
3,100 sq. ft. premium lot, fantastic kitchen, sunken family rm, all the extras! Al Sidofsky 736-1100.

* * *

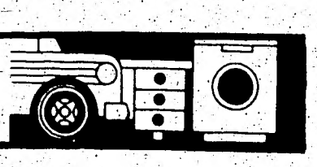
BATHURST-STEELES $[illegible]4,900 "DEEP LOT"
SOLD 4 bdrms, 3 baths, main floor family rm, large bright kitchen, double garage. Betty Goldkind 736-1100.

* * *

FOREST HILLS NORTH "HEMISPHERES II"
$159,900. 2 bdrm luxury condo, 1,500 dsq. ft., southern exposure, 2 baths, 5 appl's. Daniel Gonzalez. 736-1100.

ALAN NEWTON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

C.J.N. Classifieds Really Work!



Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles

441-2888 REALTOR 488-4488
The name you can trust.

441-2888 NORTH 488-4488

CLASSIC RED BRICK GEORGIAN
$775,000. Splendid 5,500 sq. ft. six bedrooms - 5 baths, 26' x 15' living room. 15' x 12' new "Carpano" kitchen. Fabulous 44' pool set in lovely private garden. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

* * *

BATHURST/SUNNYCREST ON GREENBELT
1st ad. Open concept, bright 3 bdrm. bungalow. Fabulous walk-out lower level. Large kitchen, 3 baths. $219,000. Gloria Friedman 441-2888.

* * *

LAST ONE ON ORCHID CT. — YORK MILLS!!!
Superbly finished. 4,000 sq. ft. + w/out finished bsmt. with sauna. 5 bdrm./6 baths, lib. & fam. rm. Huge imported kitchen. Best buy at $585,000. Michele Noar 441-2888.

* * *

CLIFFWOOD AREA — SPECTACULAR RAVINE LOT
Custom blt. 4 bdrm. Unique architectural design. Lib. & fam. rm., w/o fin. bsmt. Thousands in extras. $398,000. Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

* * *

IMAGINE YOUR DREAM HOME!
In the Post Rd./Bridle Path area on this private 1.65 acre lot. $1,100,000. Cheryl Graff 441-2888.

* * *

YORKHILL/GREENBUSH QUICK POSSESSION!
2 fab. semis. Neutral 2 storey, 4 pc. ens., 5 appliances. Fin. fam. rm. $134,500. Cheryl Graff 441-3778/441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS/LESLIE DENLOW! 5 BEDROOMS
$498,900. Gracious mint condition centre hall. Caron Nightingale/Frances Novack 441-2888.

* * *

LAURELEAF/STEELES $289,000
LARGE sidesplit on magnificent lot. South exposure. Call Frances Novack 441-2888.

* * *

SPECTACULAR CITY VIEW LESLIE/STEELES
$539,000. Custom built, marble foyer, walk-out basement to gorgeous pool & whirlpool. Thousands of extras. Saryl Spector 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS GARDENS LOT 88' x 138' $750,000
Buy now & customize this new home by Carlton. 4,500 sq. ft. of gracious living in prime area. Call Saryl Spector 441-2888.

* * *

RIDGEGATE — RAVINE REDUCED $289,900
Fabulous 5 bdrm. with superb lot. P. Garfinkel/N. Kopman 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS BAYVIEW NEW EXCLUSIVE
Completely updated bungalow features 3 bdrms., family room with fireplace, walk-out, 20' entry hall, 10' ceilings, beautifully finished lower level. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

441-2888 FOREST HILL 488-4488

WANTED — FOREST HILL LUXURY RENTAL
Lovely home for family with 2 children and nanny required for one year starting Sept. 1st. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE FABULOUS RENOVATION!
Superb location! Main flr. den & family room. Gorgeous 2 storey library, exquisite garden with circular drive. Call Marion Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

CHIC HOME SPADINA/ST. CLAIR $750,000
Up to the minute 3 storey 4 + 2 bdrm., modern ens., deck off master. 9½' elgs, neutral decor. Fab. landscaping. Cheryl Graff 441-3778/441-2888.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE/SPADINA/ST. CLAIR
Elegant large townhome. Fully upgraded. $545,000. Call Frances Novack 441-2888.

* * *

STONE MANSION — INDOOR POOL
$1,150,000. High ceilings — glorious spaces — gracious foyer — panelling — fireplaced dining room — four room master ensuite — staff apt. — indoor pool/sauna/bath complex with bar and BBQ. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

* * *

ROBINWOOD — LOWER VILLAGE $879,000
Extensive renovation in this traditional centre hall home. Lge. foyer, main floor fam. rm. Beautiful eat-in kit. 2 ens. baths and main floor laundry. Irene/Jeffrey Joseph 488-4488.

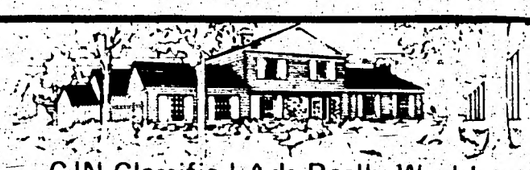
* * *

SMASHING RENOVATION — FOREST HILL
$859,000. Circular drive — centre hall — bay windows — 152' lot — 6 bedrooms — 5 baths — sauna — library — family room — games room. M. Alberga E. Kalles 488-4488.

* * *

ENGLISH BARONIAL — INDOOR POOL
$1,950,000. Outstanding quality + impeccable maintenance. Rich woodwork! High ceilings! Marble bath ensuite to 4 main bedrooms! Staff apt. Indoor pool sauna. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 488-4488 441-2888



CJN Classified Ads Really Work!

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles

441-2888 REALTOR 488-4488
The name you can trust.

441-2888 CENTRAL 488-4488

CHAPLIN ESTATES REDUCED $228,500
Updated 3+ bdrms. Shows to perfection. Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

* * *

ANNEX SHOWPIECE $649,000
Spectacular det. 3 storey renovation. Approx. 4,800 sq. ft. of grand living. Frances Novack/Caron Nightingale 441-2888.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE — NEW LISTING!
Lot 54' x 124'. Spacious split level bungalow. 4 bdrms. on one level. Self-contained bsmt. apt. CAC. Quiet street. Carole Lazer 488-4488.

441-2888 CONDOMINIUMS 488-4488

GRANITE PLACE $279,500
1,540 sq. ft. Sunny corner, 2 bdrms/2 baths in the east tower, ensuite, laundry, oak floors, eat-in kit. Jeffrey/Irene Joseph 488-4488.

441-2888 COUNTRY 488-4488

A TOUCH OF SWITZERLAND $74,900
Unique two storey cottage property — Lake Muskoka with access to beach, tennis court and playing field. Have the summer of your life! Bill Greisman — 488-4488.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 488-4488 441-2888

ALAN UNGERMAN 731-7111

CEDARVALE — JUST LISTED!
3 bdrm., 2 storey, center hall on lg. lot. Hardwd. flrs. throughout, att. gar. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-WILSON — S. OF 401
Immaculate 3 bdrm., attached gar., sunroom, hwdwd. flrs., fin. bsmnt., immaculate. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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BATHURST MANOR — REDUCED!
4 bdrm., bung., with self-contained bsmnt. apt., gleaming hardwood flrs., ceramics. Extras! Bella Beer, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE — JUST LISTED!
Lovely 7 rm. sidesplit, quiet cres., mn. flr. fam. rm. + w/o, fin. bsmnt., extras! $179,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-STEELES — EXQUISITE!
Spacious & elegant 4 bdrm., quiet cres., fin. bsmnt., loaded with extras, decorated throughout. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-STEELES — MOVE ON UP!
Spacious 4 bdrm., mn. flr. den, family & laundry rms. Fenced landscaped lot, extras! Evelyn Polock, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — $119,900
Ideal starter home: 3 bdrm., decorated! 5 appls., air, extras. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BAYVIEW-JOHN — GROWING FAMILY?
Lg. 4 bdrm., loaded with extras. Beautifully landscaped lg. lot. Country style kitch. Michael Spagat, 731-7111.

* * *

BAYVIEW FAIRWAYS — BACKSPLIT
Spacious 4 bdrm., lower lev. bdrm., fin. rec. rm. with wet bar. Decorated! Extras! Dble. gar. Debbi Goldstein, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-DREWRY — YONGE
Just listed! 3 bdrm. bung. Fin. bsmnt., 5 appls., lg. lot. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — REDUCED!
Spacious 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. & laundry rms., fin. bsmnt., quiet court. $189,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

HERSH 633-7777

Rose Hersh Limited, Realtor

***BATHURST-STEELES NEW LISTING!**
4 years old! 3 bdrm 2 storey. Master with retreat and en suite washrm. Mn. floor laundry and powder rms. Side entrance to bsmt. Lge. kitchen and family rm and w/o to deck. Central air and vacuum. Backs onto park and tennis court. Goldie Kay 635-6677.

* * *

***FISHERVILLE-BATHURST NEW LISTING!**
Large 3 bdrm semi-bungalow. Huge kitchen. Finished 4 rm bsmt apt. Central air. Garage. Lge lot. Ruth Silver 633-9788.

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***YORK MILLS DRIVE 1 ACRE — 5 BDRM!**
$695,000. Ravine setting with tennis court and room for pool. 30' living and dining rm. Kitchen and den overlook magnificent treed garden, w/o to huge deck. Laundry and mud rm off kitchen. 5 bathrms. Ground level 30' rec rm with wet bar, O.F.P., and w/o. Sep. maid's quarters. Office.

HOUSES FOR SALE

ROYAL LEPAGE

OUTSIDE UNDERSTATED: INSIDE . . . WOW!
$304,900 Don Mills/Steeles Loc'n, Outstanding 2 Storey, Made for Exec. Entertaining! Too Many Upgrades to List! To View Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

1ST AD: A HONEY FOR THE MONEY!
$134,900 4 Bdrm. 2 Stry. + Fin. Rec. Rm. + Cent. Air, + Gas BBQ, + 3 Appl., + Mn. Flr. Fam. Rm., Aug. Poss'n! Call Before It's Gone! Warren Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

MAGNIFICENT PROPERTY QUIET CT.
$499,000 Approx. ¾ of an acre — Room for Tenis Ct. & Pool! Large 4 Bdrm. with w/o to Extensive Tableland. This is a Rare Property, Roslyn Avery 487-4311.

* * *

BATHURST-LAURELCREST 5 BEDROOM
$399,000 Outstanding 2 Storey Contemporary, 6 Bathrms., Main Flr. Lib. and Fam. Rm., Fin. Bsmt., E. Kendall 487-7101.

* * *

YOUR CHOICE OF THE CHOICEST!
$375,000 for Charm & Space, A Wonderful Family Home Having 4 + Bdrm., Fam. Rm. & More, Roslyn Avery 487-4311.

* * *

CENTRE OF CITY. RENOVATION +
$279,000 3 Storey, 3 + Bdrm., 3 Bath, Restored Brick in Living & Dining Rms., Charm! Warmth, R. Avery 487-4311.

* * *

CAN WE TALK? AFFORD-A-LUXURY
$205,000 ***SUPERB*** 2 Stry., 4 Bdrm. + Fam. + Huge Kit., Mn. Flr. Ldry., Many Xtras. Dble. Gar., Helen Yermus 635-1170.

Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd. Realtor

Sadie Moranis Limited 449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE—QUALITY HOMES

BAYVIEW/SHEPPARD "FREEHOLD"
$247,500. Sensational townhome with all the pizazz & character. Decorator's dream. Superb upgrades. Penny Cader, 449-2020.

* * *

EXCLUSIVE STEELES-BAYVIEW
$259,900. Overlooks Bayview Golf & Country Club. Fabulous design w/master loft. Marble F/P, gourmet kitchen. B. Barker, 449-2020.

* * *

ST. ANDREWS BUNGALOW 60x180' LOT
$298,500. Lovely centre hall, sep. liv. & dining rms., 3 bdrms., 3 baths. Fin. bsmt. Most desired area. To view call L. Taylor, 449-2020.

* * *

IT WAS FEATURED IN TORONTO LIFE!
$369,900. Over 4,000' 3 lev. Circ. stairs, 6 w/o to balc. & decks, 3 FP's., sunken liv. + fam. rms., sep. master. M. Dick, 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS BANBURY "BEST VALUE"
$369,900. The right ingredients + the right location. Superb upgrades. Professionally finished lower level. Heddy Blaug, 449-2020.

* * *

SHEPPARD/LESLIE — JUST LISTED
$419,000. Gorgeous 2 sty. 4 bdrm., gorgeous kitchen, formal DR, sunken LR, palatial foyer, walk to all conv. Eileen Church, 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW OLD COLONY "LAND"
$429,000. 80x250 building lot. Southern exposure. Well treed. Fabulous potential. Heddy Blaug, 449-2020.

* * *

DIFFERENT SPACIOUS APPEALING!
$589,000. Open plan with cathedral ceilings. Great living & entertaining areas. Bayview York Mills. H. Cohen/R. Baker, 449-2020.

* * *

SPECTACULAR CONTEMPORARY — FIRST AD!
$619,000. York Mills secluded ravinelike lot. 4 bdrms. Impeccable & special. Every conceivable extra. H. Cohen/R. Baker, 449-2020.

* * *

MAGNIFICENT HOME ON 1¼ TREED LOT
$1,400,000. Prestigious old English lane 2 storey, 5 bdrm. Stunning entertainment areas. To view call Leila Taylor, 449-2020.

Midtown Properties

ALEXANDRA WOOD — "MOVE IN"
$409,000. Georgian centre hall, main floor fam. rm., Lge. gdn. Dble. garage. Stunning renovation. Hurry. Renee Bald, 487-4343.

* * *

1ST AD CEDARVALE — YOUNG MODERNS!
$439,000. If you want location in traffic free street with all the "I wants" clean open spaces. Great flow. Renee Bald 487-4343.

* * *

AVENUE RD. & BLOOR TOWNHOUSE
$649,000. Master architects own house, an internationally acclaimed showpiece. 4 bdrms. + fam. rm. Greenhouse. Allan Consky, 487-4343.

BAYVIEW-LAWRENCE NEW HOMES
$499,000-$639,000. Only "6" left! Totally customized. Some ravine lots. 3,200-3,800 sq. ft. Barbara Barker, 449-2020.

HOUSES FOR SALE

n. s. smith REALTOR

BATHURST/STEELES Greatly Reduced
3 bdrm. 2 stry. det., 3 baths, parquet flrs. thruout, cent. air & vac. Auto garage door opener & fenced garden. Sally Rosen, 884-4425 or 630-3676.

* * *

BATHURST/SHEPPARD
Spacious 3 bdrm. bung. + in-law apt., Hollywood kit., many extras. Dbl. drive — garage. Sally Rosen, 884-4425, 630-3676.

* * *

BATHURST/FINCH
Fantastic semi 2-storey with great in-law apt., 4 baths, fam. rm., move-in cond. $$ in extras. Sally Rosen, 884-4425.

SEIDMAN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR 633-7373

WILMINGTON-OVERBROOK
Lg. split-level, 3 bdrms., 3 bths., L-shaped liv.-din., den, w/o, modern kitch., rec. rm., dble. drive gar. Extras.

* * *

BATHURST-DREWRY
Brick det. bung., 6 rms., 3 bdrms., liv. & din. rm. combined, modern kitch., fin. bsmnt., lg. lot.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
4 bdrm., custom-built, huge liv.-din., lg. kitch., w/o, fam. rm., fin. lower lev., appls. & many extras. Don't miss!
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

Simcoe Real Estate Ltd. 663-6000

CLANTON PARK AREA
Approx. 2,000 sq. ft. for $174,900. Wheelchair ramp to huge front cedar deck, main floor 3 piece bath, 4 piece ensuite, walk in closet, 3 bedrooms, Hollywood kitchen, 20-foot family room, walk out, central air, fireplace, garage and space. Mort Weizenbluth, 665-5533.
Simcoe R.E. Ltd. Realtor

* * *

MUST SELL
Bathurst-Sheppard, beautiful side-split, 4-5 bedrooms, 3 washrooms, cathedral ceiling, huge lot, many extras, near schools, TTC. Mrs. Waldman 665-5533.
Simcoe R.E. Ltd. Realtor

Classified Advertising Early Deadline for the May 22 issue is Tuesday 4 p.m. May 13

C.J.N. CLASSIFIED ACCEPTS

VISA

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS

483-4337

BAYVIEW & NORTH PROPERTIES

YORK MILLS DUPLEX — IDEAL FOR LIVE-IN
Tournamet Dr./Lower Links. Each suite has spacious principal rms. 2 baths + den. For details call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

* * *

CONVENIENT TO NORTH "Y" — $369,000
Exciting family home decoarated w/flair. Outstanding entertaining areas. Greenhouse/kitchen. Master suite w/marble fireplace, and dble. jacuzzi. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

* * *

THE SURPRISE . . . IT'S UNDER $200,000
A very special 3-4 bdrm. Thornhill home with eat-in kitchen. Main flr. family rm. + powder rm. Master ensuite + fin. lower level w/extra bdrm. + bath. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

SYCAMORE/BAYVIEW — $264,500
Centre hall 2-storey. 4 [SOLD] new. Lrg. 2-storey foyer w/skylight. Main flr. family rm. 2,850 sq. ft. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

CONDOMINIUM & TOWNHOUSE RESIDENCES

PRIME FOREST HILL — $375,000
Grand suite approx. 2,000 sq. ft. Gracious entrance hall. Elegantly decorated. For details call Judy Nathan, 483-4337.

* * *

SPADINA/WALMER RD. — $245,000
Luxury 3-level condo w/private terrace garden. Fireplace. Approx. 2,000 sq. ft. incl. balconies. Beautiful decor. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

MARKET SQUARE — SOMETHING SPECIAL
$196,000. 2 bdrms.; 2 baths. Gorgeous "white" eat-in kitchen. All appliances included. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

DON MILLS/STEELES — $120,000
Condo/Townhouse. Great space! Great value! lrg. 3 bdrms.; 3 baths. Fin. lower level. Private drive & garage. Move-in condition! Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

PRIME ROSEDALE — $334,000
Spacious 3 bdrm. townhouse. [SOLD] iting living rm. w/marble fireplace. Walk-out t[illegible] French doors to beautiful landscaped garden. Call Judy Nathan, 483-4337.

483-4337

DARRELL KENT
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

NOW OPEN! OUR NEWEST OFFICE, NUMBER 6, AT 1650 YONGE STREET, JUST NORTH OF ST. CLAIR. DROP IN OR CALL: 488-4031

Central Toronto

SPECTACULAR CONTEMPORARY — AVENUE RD./GLENGROVE $549,000
Imagine every toy you have ever wanted in a house and then some! Fabulous Japanese garden, atriums, skylights & more. Helen Goldstein, 488-4031.

* * *

LESLIE-FINCH RAVINE
First ad. Spacious 5 bdrm. + den & lg. fam. rm. with firepl., w/o to inground pool, overloking ravine. Dble. gar., 3 bths., fin. bsmnt., near TTC. Asking $269,900 with late Aug. closing. Barbara Bell, 488-4031.

* * *

CAPE COD STYLE! LOADS OF CHARM!
Det. 2 storey with mn. flr. studio or fam. rm., 3 bdrms. + dressing rm. Attached gar. Asking $279,000. Jan Robinson, 488-4031.

* * *

5 PLEX, YONGE & ST. CLAIR — $379,000
Beautiful Georgian bldg. Each unit has working firepl., sep. liv. & din. rm., sunporch & pkg. Great investment or own occupancy. Marly Kadak, 488-4031.

* * *

$745,000 LOWER STRATHEARN RAVINE
90'x300' lot; 3 storey Tudor with spectacular south views, make this property worth over one million with a little creativity. Add an indoor pool, more house or tennis courts. Call Jurij Senyshyn, 488-4031.

* * *

FOREST HILL VILLAGE CO-OP $69,900
1 bdrm. apt., balcony, underground pkg., eat-in kitch., walk to fabulous shops, parks & subway. Jurij Senyshyn, 488-4031.

* * *

TERRACE UNIT AT 360 BLOOR ST. EAST
Rental, $1,800/mo. 2 storey unit, 2 bdrms. + mn. flr. den, 3 bths., over 1,000 sq. ft. of terraces. Spectacular ravine view, 24 hr. security, all facilities. Jurij Senyshyn, 488-4031.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS

483-4337

VILLAGE PROPERTIES

DESIGN YOUR OWN DREAM HOME
$749,000. Nestled in the Lower Village. Prime location with 90 ft. frontage. For details call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

OLD FOREST HILL/SPADINA — $675,000
Grand 4-5 bdrm. residence in Forest Hill. Impressive entrance. Formal library. Central air. Fin. lower level. Inground pool. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL — $579,000
Completely rejuvenated. Exciting entertaining areas. Breathtaking kitchen + family rm. 4-5 bdrms. Beautiful master suite w/fireplace. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING — RIDGE HILL
$429,000. Modern eat-in kitchen. Grand living rm. 4 fine bdrms. (master ens.); 4 baths. Lower level family rm. Central air. South exposure. Call Don Wagman.

* * *

DON'T MISS THIS ONE — $419,000
Briar Hill/Caldow. 4 good bdrms. 4 baths (master ens.). Main flr. family rm. & powder rm. Central air. A wonderful opportunity. Call Lani Alexandroff, 483-4337.

* * *

"HOMES & GARDENS" — UPPER VILLAGE
$369,000. Main flr. den & powder rm. Kitchen/family rm. 3+ bdrms.; 4 baths (master ens.). Skylights; 2 fireplaces. Central air. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE —1ST OFFERING
Elegant Georgian home on choice street. Renovated to perfection. 4 lrg. bdrms.; 4 ba[SOLD] central air. Offered at $589,000. By appointme[SOLD]ly. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — OUTSTANDING VALUE
$549,000. Wonderful living [SOLD]ing rms. for entertaining. 4 great bdrms. Main f[SOLD]rary. Lower level family rm. w/fireplace. Call M[SOLD]riam Aiken, 483-4337.

* * *

MAGNIFICENT SETTING — LOWER VILLAGE
$519,000. Georgian 4 bd[SOLD]esidence. 3 baths (master ens.). Central air. Dble. garage. Abundance of potential. Call Lani Alexandroff, 483-4337.

CENTRAL PROPERTIES

PRUE AVENUE — $519,000
Smashing 4 bdrm. 2-storey. "White" kitchen + atrium. Family rm. w/fireplace. Walk out lower level w/extra bdrm. & sauna. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

THIS ONE'S FOR YOU — LOWER CEDARVALE
$395,000. 4 bdrm. centre hall. 4 baths. Kitchen w/atrium. Fin. lower level. Shows beautifully. Call Gayle Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

GORMLEY AVE. — $389,000
Fabulous 3-4 bdrm. townhouse. Inviting family rm. + w/o to landscaped garden. 4 baths; skylights; central air. Walk to Yonge/St. Clair. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

* * *

COLDSTREAM DREAM — REDUCED!
$349,000. 3-4 bdrms. (master ens.). Den or 4th bdrm. Lrg. kitchen w/walk-out to patio. Fireplace. Central air. 200 ft. lot. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

WESTOVER/STRATHEARN — NEW LISITNG
$349,000. New kitchen. Powder rm. 3 bdrms. Fin. lower level w/4th bdrm., bath & sauna. Central air. Call Harold Hillman.

* * *

CHAPLIN ESTATES — $329,000
Stone front centre hall. Modern eat-in kitchen + w/o to lrg. deck. 4 bdrms. (master ens.). Gorgeous wood thruout. Central air. Great for family on the go or career couple. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

CEDARVALE — $319,000
Up-to-the-minute 2-storey. 4 bdrms.; 3 baths; fireplace. Main flr. den. Fin. lower level. Central air. Call Gary Mitchell.

* * *

HILLHURST BLVD. — WON'T LAST!
$359,000. Immaculate 3+ bdr[SOLD]ome set on a pool-size lot. Panelled den w/wal[SOLD]t to garden. Master ensuite bath; central air. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

YONGE ST. — NEAR THE "PORTS"
$159,000. Smashing townh[SOLD]or single or career couple. Call Margaret Heima[illegible], 483-4337.

* * *

KEELE/ANNETTE — $129,900
Excellent 3-storey semi. 4 lrg[SOLD]ms. + fin. lower level. Lots of upgrading. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

483-4337

Classified Advertising Early Deadline for the May 22 issue is Tuesday 4 p.m. May 13

HOUSES FOR SALE

Forest Hill
REAL ESTATE INC. REALTOR 488-2875

***GRACIOUS RESIDENCE — LOWER VILLAGE**
Wonderful family home. Large principal rooms. Family room. Library. 6 bdrms. Huge lot. $775,000 Judy Silverberg 488-2875.

* * *

***LOWER VILLAGE — ELEGANT GEORGIAN**
Gracious home for entertaining & family living. Main floor family room. 4-5 bdrms. 3 baths. $669,000. David Wagman 488-2875. [SOLD]

* * *

***A #1 WINNER IN THE LOWER VILLAGE**
Enjoy the beauty of this totally renovated 5 bdrm home. Expertly designed kitchen and family room opens to pool size garden. Luxurious marble bath in master bdrm. $669,000 David Wagman 488-2875.

* * *

***LOWER VILLAGE — MILLION DOLLAR VIEW!**
Charming flow throughout. 5 bdrms on second. W/O family room to ravine garden. Double garage. $650,000. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

* * *

***TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SELLER'S DILEMMA**
Come see this new 3 bdrm townhome. Vendor has bought firm and wants action! Don't delay! Call today! Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

* * *

***LOWER VILLAGE GEORGIAN GEM**
$429,000. Centrre hall. 5/6 [SOLD]ms. Double garage. Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

* * *

***FOREST HILL KNOCKOUT!!!**
$395,000. Shows like a dream! 4 bdrms. 2 baths. 2 powder rooms. Large play room. Deep lot. George Chisholm 488-2875.

* * *

***COURTLEIGH-ALEXANDRAWOOD $398,000**
Paradise awaits, ultimate renovated bungalow, 3+ bdrms. family room, walkout to landscaped garden and pool. Must be seen! Gloria Cole 488-2875.

* * *

***BATHURST-GLENCAIRN $269,000**
Large executive bungalow. Close to synagogues and shopping. 3 bdrms., finished lower level. Move-in condition. Judy Hendler/Gloria Cole 488-2875.

* * *

***BATHURST VILLAGE BEAUTY!**
Spacious 6 room bungalow, centre hall, 2 baths. C.A.C. 53'x117' lot. Near shops and synagogues. $179,000 Judy Silverberg 488-2875.

Canada Trust Realtor

BATHURST-DREWRY EXECUTIVE
$369,900 Great value and location. 5 bdrm., 2 stry., approx. 3,500 sq. ft. of quality, custom built, cathedr. central hall, oak stair + floor, crown greenhouse kit., maid quarters, close to TTC, shopping, schools, synagogue. A. Dovenman 223-2110.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES GEM!
$149,900 "The Courtland," largest unit, lux. 2 bdrm. condo, 2 bath., solarium, ensuite laundry, locker, marble, mirrors, ceramics, 24 hr. security, heated pool, tennis, sauna, party rm., close to all conveniences. A. Dovenman 223-2110.

* * *

BATHURST - LAWRENCE
Large 3 bdrm. bungalow, fully finished basement with kit. and bathroom, 52 x 120' lot, immac. condition and updated, minutes to synagogues and shopping. Must be seen. S. Green 485-7611.

* * *

BATHURST/WILSON CONDO
$89,000 condo, 2 bdrm., 2 baths, 5 appli., 4th floor balcony. Close to everything. Many extras. Mr. Bensimon 783-3333.

* * *

ANTIBES — LUXURY CONDO
2 or 3 bdrm., 2 full baths, 5 appli., oak built-in cabinet, enclosed Florida rm., eat-in kitchen. G. Reid 488-2444.

* * *

BATHURST/WILSON
$164,900 4 bdrm. centre hall with 2 pce. on main flr., beautiful lot, walk to all amenities. R. Fitzerman 783-3333.

* * *

GLENCAIRN SUBWAY
Just listed, 2 bdrm. bungalow. Decorated. Walk to synagogue. D. Abraham 783-3333.

* * *

VIEWMOUNT PARK
$257K Ready to complete, unfinished 5,000 sq. ft., framed, wired, plumbed, heat pump, 2 decks, walk to subway and synagogues. G. Reid 488-2444.

* * *

REDUCED! VENDOR SAYS SELL!
German Mills Rd./Don Mills 2,800 sq. ft. plus fin. bsmt., extra lrg. 4+ bdrm., hrdwd. flrs., private lot backing onto Greenbelt. Shows to perfection. R. Fitzerman 783-3333.

* * *

• CHOICE OF CONDOS •
Glencairn Subway 2-3 bdrm., just listed, fab. view, shabat elevator.
Yonge/Finch Skyview, 1 bdrm., 2 bdrm., lux. bldg., fab. amenities.
Bay/Bloor 1 bdrm., lux. bldg., amenities. $149,000 to $170,000. D. Abraham 783-3333.

The Canada Trust Company

OBITUARIES

Book, Joseph on April 26, 1986, late of Baycrest Terrace.
Bornfreund, Peter on April 27, 1986, late of 115 Brookview Dr.
Cantor, Gertie on April 23, 1986, late of Cheltenham Nursing Home.
Dillick, Annie on April 21, 1986, late of Baycrest Home For The Aged.
Elek, George on April 20, 1986, late of 128 Dewbourne Ave.
Ginsburg, Israel on April 26, 1986, late of 4918 Bathurst St., #412.
Goodman, Fanny on April 24, 1986, late of Cheltenham Nursing Home.
Haydu, Andras on April 23, 1986, late of 111 Ridelle Ave., #506.
Nisenbaum, Rodelle on April 26, 1986, late of 25 Carnwath Cres.
Orfus, Samuel on April 21, 1986, late of 108 Vesta Dr.
Posner, Molly on April 24, 1986, late of 569 Sheppard Ave. W.
Schnier, Bertha on April 21, 1986, late of 56 Manor Haven Rd.
Warner, Samuel on April 20, 1986, late of 16 Walmer Rd.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

Figen, Charles on 4/18/86, late of Kennedy Lodge, Toronto.
Chencinski, Samuel on 4/18/86, late of 3705 Bathurst St., Toronto.
Cohen, Max on 4/18/86, plate of 22 Shalmar Blvd., #601, Toronto.
Levine, Fred on 4/18/86, late of 767 Spadina Rd., #D, Toronto.
Stutz, Evelyn on 4/20/86, late of 447 Walmer Rd., Toronto.
Slobod, Anna on 4/20/86, late of 555 Clendenan Ave., Toronto.
Rakoff, Pearl on 4/19/86, late of Baycrest, Toronto.
Rose, Milton on 4/19/86, late of 25 Arlington, W. Hartford, Conn.
Dvoretsky, Frances on 4/21/86, late of 200 Dawes Rd., Toronto.
James, Abe on 4/21/86, late of 400 Walmer Rd., #1425, Tor., M5P 2X7.
Eisenbaum, Eva on 4/21/86, late of 53 Overbrook Pl., Dwns., M3H 4P3.
Yoskovitz, Jacob on 4/22/86, late of 295 Water St., Unit 155, Guelph N1G 2X5.
Zimmerman, Eugene on 4/22/86, late of 33 Orchardview Blvd., Toronto.
Steinhart, Hattie on 4/23/86, late of 21 Mayfair Ave., #911, Tor., M5N 2N5.
Newfeld, Anna on 4/23/86, late of 170 Overbrook Pl., Downsview.
Rozenblat, Icko on 4/23/86, late of 59 Garthdale Ct., Downsview.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

MURRAY DAVIS
the original liquidator of home contents and
ESTATE SALES
will discreetly sell from your home the furniture and contents to our selected clientele.
Over 600 satisfied clients
Insured & Bonded
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Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOMELIFE
CIMERMAN
REAL ESTATE LTD. - REALTOR MEMBER

***BATHURST & STEELES**
Great 4 bdrm family home on quiet cul-de-sac. Judit Engel 226-9770.

* * *

***BATHURST & STEELES**
4 years new. 2 storey. Family room-super kitchen. W/O to patio. Excellent location. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

* * *

***YONGE-STEELES**
Luxury condo. Balcony. Eat-in kit. Appliances. Master en suite. Best view. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

* * *

***BETWEEN BATHURST & AVENUE RD. AT WILSON**
$147,500. 60' x 115' lot. 6 rooms plus garage and bsmt apt. Mint condition. Shelly-Teichberg 226-9770.

* * *

***BATHURST & STEELES — CHABAD**
4 bdrm, main floor family room, powder room and family room on main floor. Near all amenities. Bernice Buchbinder 226-9770.

* * *

***BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES**
4 bdrm, semi detached. Many extras. Excellent location. Walk to synagogues. Eva Kaufman 226-9770.

* * *

***BATHURST STEELES NORTH**
4 bdrm, 4 bath. Family room. 2 fireplace. Central air. Built-in vacuum. Premium lot on cul-de-sac. Shelly Halpern 226-9770.

* * *

***BATHURST VILLAGE CUSTOM**
5 plus bdrms. 4 baths. Sauna. Air. Appliances. Huge home for large family. Shelly Halpern 226-9770.

* * *

***BATHURST MANOR RAVINE LOT**
3 plus bdrm, 3 baths. Family room, fin. bsmt. Wet bar. Shelly Halpern 226-9770.

* * *

***STEELES-BATHURST**
Fabulous home. Entertainment size living space. Family room, den, upgrades. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

ISRAELI PROPERTIES

ELEGANT ROOM, Central, all conveniences. Anna Wasserman, Rashi 43, Tel Aviv. Tel 293353.

Prime property in Israel, Montefiore consultants represents you the buyer. Multiple listings. Local representative. 781-8745.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Bathurst-Wilson. Immed. 125 sq. ft. Air cond. & elevator. $160. D. Weinper **630-2810, 635-9233.**

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

Vancouver - month of July. Luxury 4 bedroom 4 baths, den, family room, 2 cars, Kosher kitchen., 5 minutes to Expo. Walking distance to synagogue. Kosher butcher, etc. Will trade for large luxury cottage with boat. (416) 783-9455, (604) 736-3268.

PERSONALS

Private Investigations and Security Services. Call Birnie - Civic Security 766-3421.

Autos delivered anywhere North America by Canada's oldest established driveaway system. 225-7754, Toronto Driveaway Service.

Tel-Aide: Jewish Distress Line. We are available to listen days, evenings and Sundays. 636-9610.

Leaving Town? NAC Ridesharing. Drivers get gas $$$. Passengers pay lowest fare in town. 922-3181.

PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

Join Chance-A-Glance for successful matchmaking. Call now. 889-5908.

I Know You're Out There You are an attractive lady (28-38) with a wide range of interests. You are uninhibited & enjoy living life to the fullest, while holding on to traditional values. You have a desire as I do to share life with someone special. I am a sincere, attractive, fit, financially secure professional, who would like to meet you. Box 8169, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

Male, 30, professional - self-employed, well established & financially secure; traditional; interests - intellectual pursuits, travel, musician, outdoors. Box #8153, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Jewish male 24, sincere, intelligent terrific person, seeks Jewish female 20-24, same qualities, good sense of humour, for rewarding relationship. Letter. Box 8167, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Wanted: Nice Jewish girl, cute-ish, slim-ish, tall-ish & mid-20's, to meet a nice Jewish guy with similar qualities. Write: P.O. Box 1364, Station B, Downsview, Ontario, M3H 5W3.

Metro Toronto Jewish Singles. Party Hotline. 222-7111. Ask for Sid.

Attention All Singles
Meet someone compatible in a dignified manner and in the strictest confidence. Register with Myer Dorn. Phone 789-3213 or write 470 Glencairn Ave., Toronto M5N 1V8.

Disappointed with your dating service? Join Chai Introductions. 783-7666. Reasonable.

Independent, professional man seeks goodlooking woman 55-65, to travel. Respond with photo. Box 8178, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Where does one go to meet a nice girl? Two bachelors seek honest attractive intelligent marriage minded girls 22-33 for serious relationship. Box 1175, Station B, Downsview, M3H 5N3.

Jewish single man, mid fifties, interested in various intellectual endeavors and physically active, would like a woman's friendship, preferably in her mid-forties. Box 8170, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

PERSONAL
Companions Wanted

Reform Jewish male, 23, sense of humour, professional. Joys: working with children, camping, being creative, outdoor activities, seeks female for companionship. Please include photo and some details. Will reply with same. Box 8173, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Sincere funloving female 31, who dislikes gameplaying seeks mature established outgoing mensch for meaningful relationship. Box 8172, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Gentleman, 34, arts executive, considered goodlooking, 5'10", sincere, wishes to meet warm, godnatured, down to earth woman who enjoys movies, books, travel in the country & simply being together. Give it a try. Please reply to Box 8174, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Single. 30 years old. Very attractive professional woman, nice personality with many different interests, especially in medicine, is looking for a nice single gentleman, preferably a medical doctor in his 30's. Box 8175, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Very attractive 60 year old lady with charm + young looks. European background, cheerful personality, is looking for a suitable established companion. Box 8176, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Nurturing outgoing woman in mid 30's with sense of humour seeks companion interested in travel, movies, food & fun. Box 8177, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

PROPERTIES WANTED

HOMELIFE CIMERMAN REAL ESTATE LTD.

M.L.S. Service 630-9930

Wanted. To buy furnished 1 bedroom or convertible in "Quadomaine" Hollywood, Florida. Call collect. (902) 423-2777.

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Mt. Pleasant - Davisville. Fully furnished 2 bedroom apt. Female to share with same. May - August. 483-3027. Cheryl.

Bathurst-Wilson. Male student 26 seeks male non-smoker student room mate for furnished 2 bedroom apt. Kosher kitchen. $230 + utilities. Close to T.T.C., shopping, etc. Available June 1. 787-0030. Leave message.

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Debbie Steinfeld-Levi** will take place on Sunday, May 11, 10:45 a.m. at Lambton cemetery. Chmielniker Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Sam Pelly** will take place on Sunday, May 11, 10:00 a.m. at Holy Blossom cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Classified Advertising Early Deadline for the May 22 issue is Tuesday 4 p.m. May 13

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliances

J.B.W. Appliance Services. All makes & models. Expertly repaired. Workmanship Guaranteed. Free service call with this ad. 635-1478.

Bookkeeping

Book keeping up to & including financial statements, in my home. 731-4116.

Carpentry

Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. Lou Meirovich 245-4225.

Kitchen countertops, recreation rooms. No Shabbos calls. 782-5679.

Clothing

Fur repairs, alterations and remodelling. Also on sheep skin and leather coats. 494-3288.

Electrical

No job too big or too small. Free estimates. Issie 225-9464, 24 hours.

Airconditioning, electrical contracting. Houses central installations. Reasonable. Guaranteed. 663-7336.

Amber Electric, Complete electrical services for industry & commerce. 297-9482. Metro Licence E-1638.

Entertainment

Song of Songs. Classical/Israeli Trio, receptions, Wedding Ceremonies. Wendy 226-5266.

Furniture

Craftsmen's finishing - restoration. Coloured lacquers also available! Dining, bedroom suites. Free estimates. 530-1919.

Marcantonio Furniture Repair
Handstripping, refinishing, restoring modern & antique furniture. Gluing & general repairs. Done on premises. Free estimates. 638-6789.

Joseph Furniture Refinishing. Specialist in European hand rubbed french polishing, custom stripping, repairs & restoration & gold leafing. Touch-up & maintenance on premises. 759-6634.

Save 50% handmade solid pine furniture to your specifications. May Special. Harvest tables $125. Blanket boxes $65. Many others. 633-4431, 633-8902.

Home Improvements

Romano Construction for renovations, additions & finishing basements etc. Mr. Romano, 292-5848.

Repairs and renovations. Carpentry, plastering, painting, tiles, locks, fences, decks, recreation rooms, bathrooms, kitchen remodelling. Professional workmanship guaranteed. Moshe 630-9846.

G.M.C. Construction Ltd. Commercial, residential, additions, renovations. Interior and exterior professionals, drywalling, tiling, carpentry, driveways, interlocks, concrete work, waterproofing, etc. Free estimates. Gino, Business: 633-7935 Home: 638-5842.

Renovations and Additions. Specializing in Modernizations. All types of work done and guaranteed. Call for no obligation consultation. 886-0679 anytime.

Torgo Building Renovations. Property Improvement & development specialists. Metro License B-7121. Residential Commercial & Industrial. 588-4991.

If your husband can't or won't, let me do your general repairs. Norm 633-9163.

Handyman - All types of home repairs & improvements. Free estimates. Guaranteed work. Barry 787-9780.

Handyman renovations, carpentry, electrical plumbing & decorating. 633-4431, 633-8902.

Home Improvements

Colmar General Contractor and Repair. Sidewalks, cement work, interlocks, stone work, drywall, carpentry, tiles, leaky basements or any other repairs. Free estimates. For further information call Mario - business 635-2852, home 635-8981.

Invitations

Invitations & Accessories by Barbara Mortfield. Three beautiful new catalogues, same excellent discounts & service. 663-8232, 663-7040.

Calligraphy. Offering a variety of scripts professionally done. Reasonable rates. Sample on request. Renee 789-3168.

Call Gilda Lefton for discounted Bar/Bat Mitzvah, wedding invitations and accessories. 881-5588.

Calligraphy - lettering done on Bar-Mitzvah & Wedding Invitations, placecards, menus etc. reasonable rates. Call 481-7510.

Liquidators

Skeffington's - Liquidators of Home Contents
We appraise, advertise and sell from your home.
481-2317, 633-9213.

Miscellaneous

Table Pads
Custom-made, top quality, heat resistant. Courteous home service. Artege Table Pad Co. 745-2711.

T.V. & Stereo repairs to all makes. Fast. Reasonable. 667-8805.

Table Pads - Our 34th Year Custom-made. Dover Pad Ltd. 245-7100, evenings 783-7296. Windsor, Ont. B. Stein 969-6508.

To all homeowners. Get your gardening & landscaping taken care of by fully experienced gardener & landscaper. Commercial & residential. Mountain View Landscaping. 781-2956.

Heating & Air-Conditioning Spring Special. $49.00. Start-up Air-Conditioning only. Heat pump specialists. Call John or Julio. 747-5112.

Painting

Paperhanging and painting. Experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 881-5390.

Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Call 782-1955.

Chris the Painter - excellent interior exterior work. Free estimates. 781-4709.

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wall and window covering. Sigi Shemer. Call after 5 p.m. 667-1024.

Painting

Professional painting, paperhanging, stucco. Free estimates. Jacob. 667-9869. No Shabbat calls.

Women At Work. Professional wallpapering & painting. Over 14 years experience. References. Free Estimates. Karen 651-3343.

Experienced painting and wallpapering, general repairs. Samy 738-1532. No Saturday calls.

Painting, interior. Apartments, houses, stores, general repairs. Low prices. 781-6470.

Photography

A memory you will have forever. Professional Videotape of your Simcha. Photo albums, slides & films transferred to videotape. Terry Marks Echo Media. 498-0988.

Free!
8 x 10 Engagement Portrait with your wedding booking. Excellent quality & Bargain rates. Stuart Sibulash Photography. For appointment 783-9466.

Professional videotaping. Call for demonstration in your home. Philip Stilman 921-9466.

Piano Tuning

Pianotuning & repairs. Graduate technician. Also popular piano lessons in your home. 447-6137.

Plumbing

Sulman Mechanical. Plumbing & heating. Installations & renovations. Commercial & residential. Free estimates. 635-9002.

Tutoring

Computer Hebrew In home Program - Enroll now. Bar/Bat Mitzvah. Call CHIPS - 731-8458.

Computer consulting educational programmes to enhance school performance. Experienced teacher. 633-1604. No Shabbat calls.

Upholstery

Bathurst Upholstery. Reupholstering sofas, chairs, 25% off fabrics. 781-1995. 886-3148.

Window Shades & Drapery

Custom made, shown in home, vertical, venetians. We beat all prices! Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting. 731-0640

Shop at home. Large variety of verticals, 'changing louvres', venetians, rollingshades. Also reupholstering, repairs, alterations. Call anytime. 224-2211.

J. Elin Blinds. Verticals & Venetians for your home or office. Free estimates, delivery & installation. 665-0723. No Shabbat calls.

BB hockey final results

By DAVID PIERSON

TORONTO —

The B'nai B'rith hockey playoffs have come to a close in dramatic fashion, with bushels of goals being potted and a couple of upsets to put a final cap on another fine season.

In A division the TFL Whalers proved they were the best with a 3-2 win over the Mixed Association. Goalie Morrie Frydberg walked away with MVP honors, providing the Whalers with stellar goaling throughout the season.

In B1 division the TFL Feathers pulled off the comeback of the year as they were down 4-1 with eight minutes remaining and managed to pull out a 5-4 victory over the TFL Paris Kitchens. Peter Gordon earned himself MVP honors by scoring the winning goal with a minute left.

In B2 division the LMOL Reds shaded the Canyon Kings 5-4, with Rob Shapiro winning MVP honors by scoring two goals.

In C1 division action the TFL Flyers and the Canyon Ultakukers got into a wild shootout and when the smoke had cleared the Flyers were 11-9 victors. David Allen was chosen MVP for his four goals.

In C2 division the Yorkdale Gunners showed no mercy as they walloped the North York Habs 12-5. Allan Kadish was chosen MVP for the three goals he contributed to the drubbing.

So another season has come and gone with new champions crowned and ready to defend their titles come next fall in one of Canada's best men's leagues, the B'nai B'rith Hockey League.

WESTCOAST CONNECTION
HOLLYWOOD
BANFF

. . . a Teen Travel Camp AGES 15 - 17

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Explore the Majestic Rockies ... Take part in the famous Calgary Stampede and Vancouver's EXPO 86 ... Discover the excitement of California in Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego ... AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

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The Canadian Jewish News

Summer Fashion

Fashion

Trends for the summer season

There are no longer any ironclad rules about fashion

By LORI SMITH

Summer and fun are synonymous to Canadians. In a climate where warm weather is never taken for granted the summer months signal a liberation of sorts — First, we are released from the tyranny of snow, slush and cold. Second, we are freed from the drudgery of having to wear coats, boots, sweaters, hats, scarves and other winter apparel.

Instead, from May through September, fashion takes on a fresh, bright, fun attitude. Trends abound and anything we choose to wear will reflect the fashion freedom of the season.

And as an added bonus, the trends of summer are affordable: the purchase of a top, skirt, sweater, jacket or shorts to update a wardrobe does not constitute a major financial investment at this time of year. Summer is a time when being in fashion is within everyone's reach.

The thing to remember about this season — or any season really — is that there are no longer any ironclad rules regulating fashion. One can cross the boundaries between "looks" and — depending on figure type and personal style preferences — incorporate different aspects of each trend into one's fashion persona. Fashion magazines and seasonal fashion advice articles like this one are only food for thought not style doctrine.

So with that said, here are some of the summer's fashion options.

Well, despite evidence to the contrary from fashion writers including myself who have given a lot of exercise to the phrase "long, lean and bare," this season has something for every woman of every age and figure type.

While the mod-Carnaby Street - Beatles - inspired styles of the 60s have made a major comeback, safari looks (Out of Africa-influenced garb), anything denim, classic-50s-Grace Kelly fashions and elegant, sophisticated, very 1980s styles are also seen.

And within that range silhouettes can be slim and body conscious or loose and flowing or any combination of both shapes — for example a figure hugging, sleeveless black turtleneck can be worn with a full, circle skirt that skims the ankle.

Numerous garments and accessories from various designs and manufacturers illustrate the range design available this season.

The looks of the late 50s and 60s have been re-interpreted by many designers and the fruits of their re-creation include sleeveless, mock turtlenecks in a plethora of colors but most frequently black; straight, sleeveless dresses and short and top sets that recall those worn by the young heroine of the Genie-award winning movie My American Cousin.

Another 60s re-creation involves not the fashion of the English but the styles of California and The Beach Boys.

A few weeks ago, when the days were warmer, a walk through downtown Oakville, the suburban land of the already established, the upwardly mobile and their offspring, had this fashion reporter witness crowds of under-18s wearing profusely patterned and colored 'surfer' shorts.

Think of what the guys wore in the 'Gidget' movies and series and you'll get the picture. Now, a young friend assures me, they are what's 'in' for young people of both sexes.

Safari looks are also showing up everywhere. Alfred Sung has done a line of them for Club Monaco. They strike me as the quintessential summer look.

I'm not sure that anything sets off a tan as classically as a skirt, pants or pair of shorts in khaki worn with a white, white shirt. And this season jungle-inspired accessories are the perfect accents.

Wooden bangles, vegetable bright earrings and scarves and jungle-print tops, sarong skirts and head wraps are among the fashion forward mix and match items for the style.

Also this summer, denim is stronger than it has been. This year we're seeing lots of denim jackets, shirts, pants and skirts. The difference is in the treatment they have been given. Levi Strauss would undoubtedly be amazed to see the printed, jacquard and rhinestone interpretations of his classic pants' fabric.

The styles made popular by the late Princess Grace of Monaco and Audrey Hepburn are turning up. Outfits featuring full skirts and waists accented with inside belts are in.

Scarves over the hair and then wrapped around the neck are featured. Chanel style suits are back and Hermes products are now fashionable as well as classic.

Finally the 1980s are offering us some style options. Perhaps the main contribution of the decade is knits — cotton knits, interlock blends, whatever.

And this summer we'll be seeing them in a number of styles: long, straight skirts, cardigans, cropped tops, short skirts, pants and sleeveless dresses are just a few. What they offer is fashion, ease of care and a salute to the decade's emphasis on fitness.

Black and white remain the colors, and color combination, of the year. So if you can only afford a couple of garments they are the safest fashion bets. Other than that, anything goes. Pastels and brights are in and greens, golds and turquoise are experiencing a resurgence.

This is also a summer for pattern. Florals, geometrics, jungle prints, batiks, dots and stripes are all being seen. And the true fashion insouciant can mix and match them.

Accessories run the gamut but they are still bold and strong and silver is slightly ahead of gold. Hoop earrings are popular and attractive. Western influenced jewelry such as gun brooches and gem stone bolos are being seen. Pearls remain strong and Chanel-look chains are in.

Bracelets and bangles are back in force and this summer there's no taboo against wearing stacks of them. And as previously mentioned, natural, jungle-inspired accessories are being worn.

Shoes range from the flattest flat to the highest heel. And whatever color you need you'll be able to find. Textured shoes are very big this season as are silver shoes — flats or heels.

So, if the season has a fashion message, it's to wear what suits you best and to have fun. And remember — don't be burdened with fashion rules.

Michel Robichaud offers soft and easy 2-piece day-dressing in a positive-negative all-over-floral print in viscose crepe, one of the looks for summer.

Cover photo

Gali, Israel's leading sportswear company, presents the look of summer in colorful, comfortable fashion.

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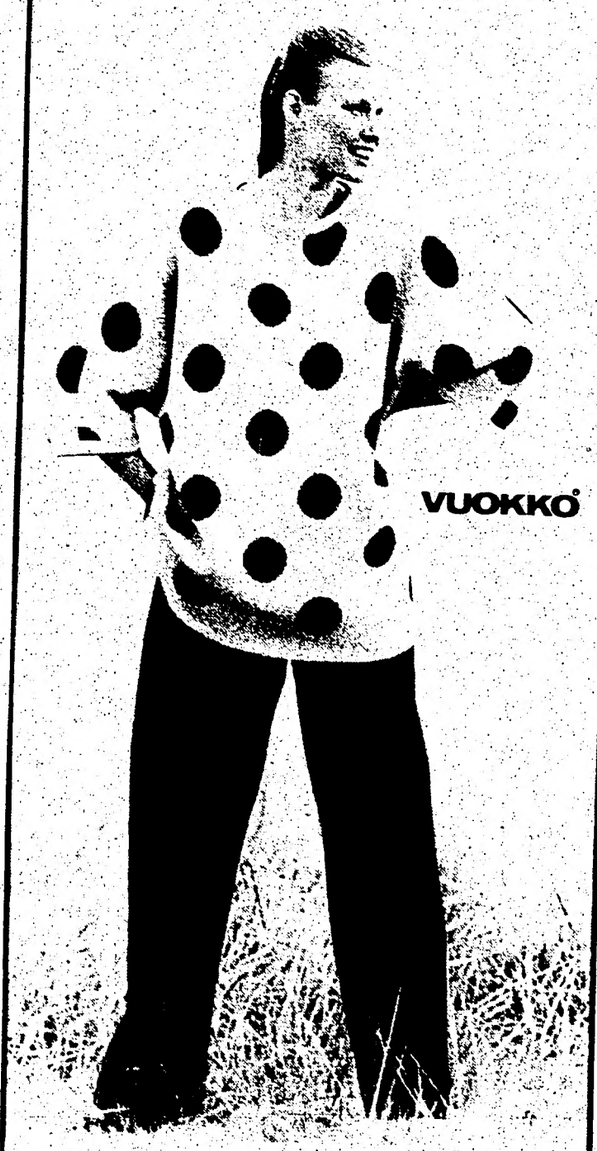

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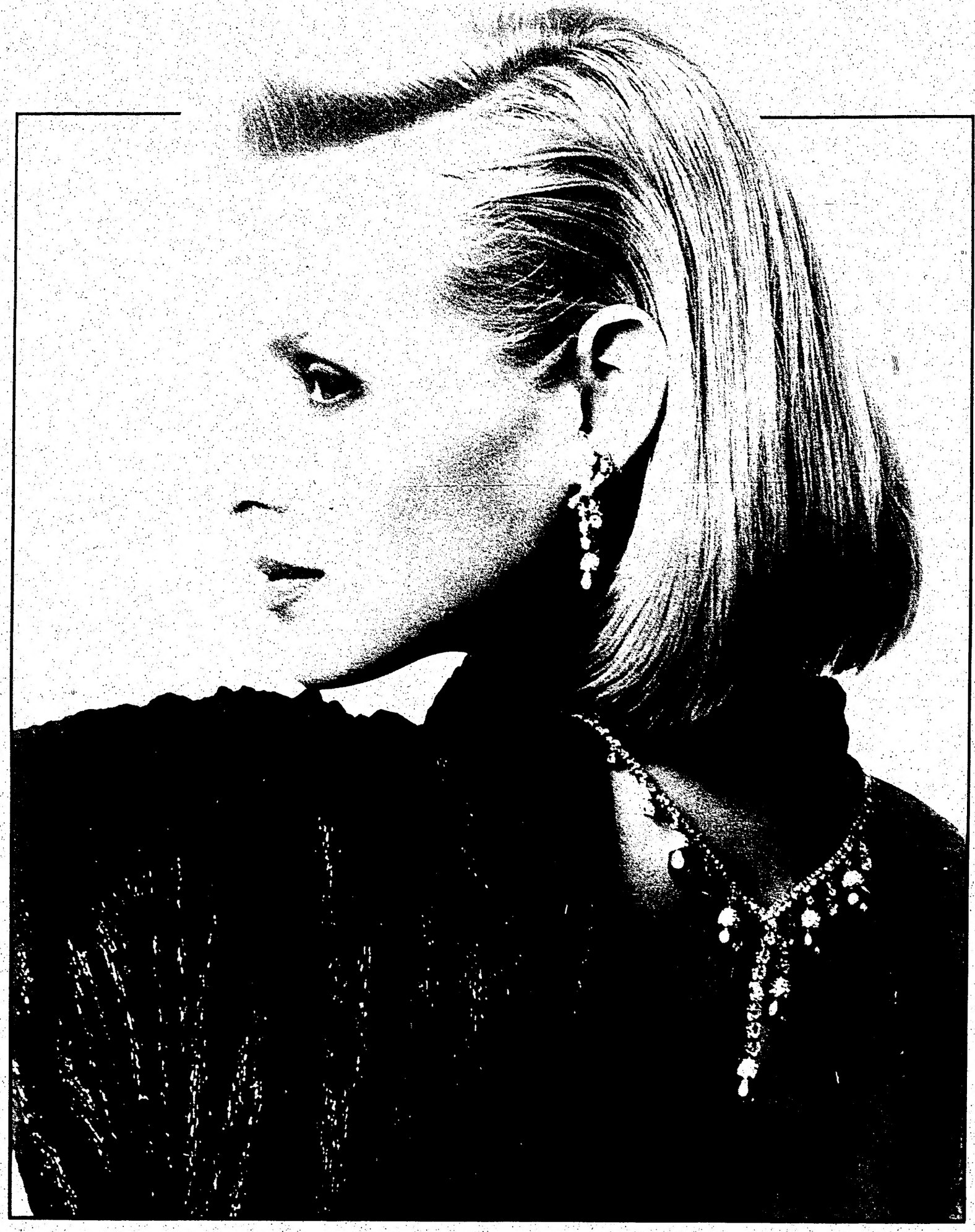

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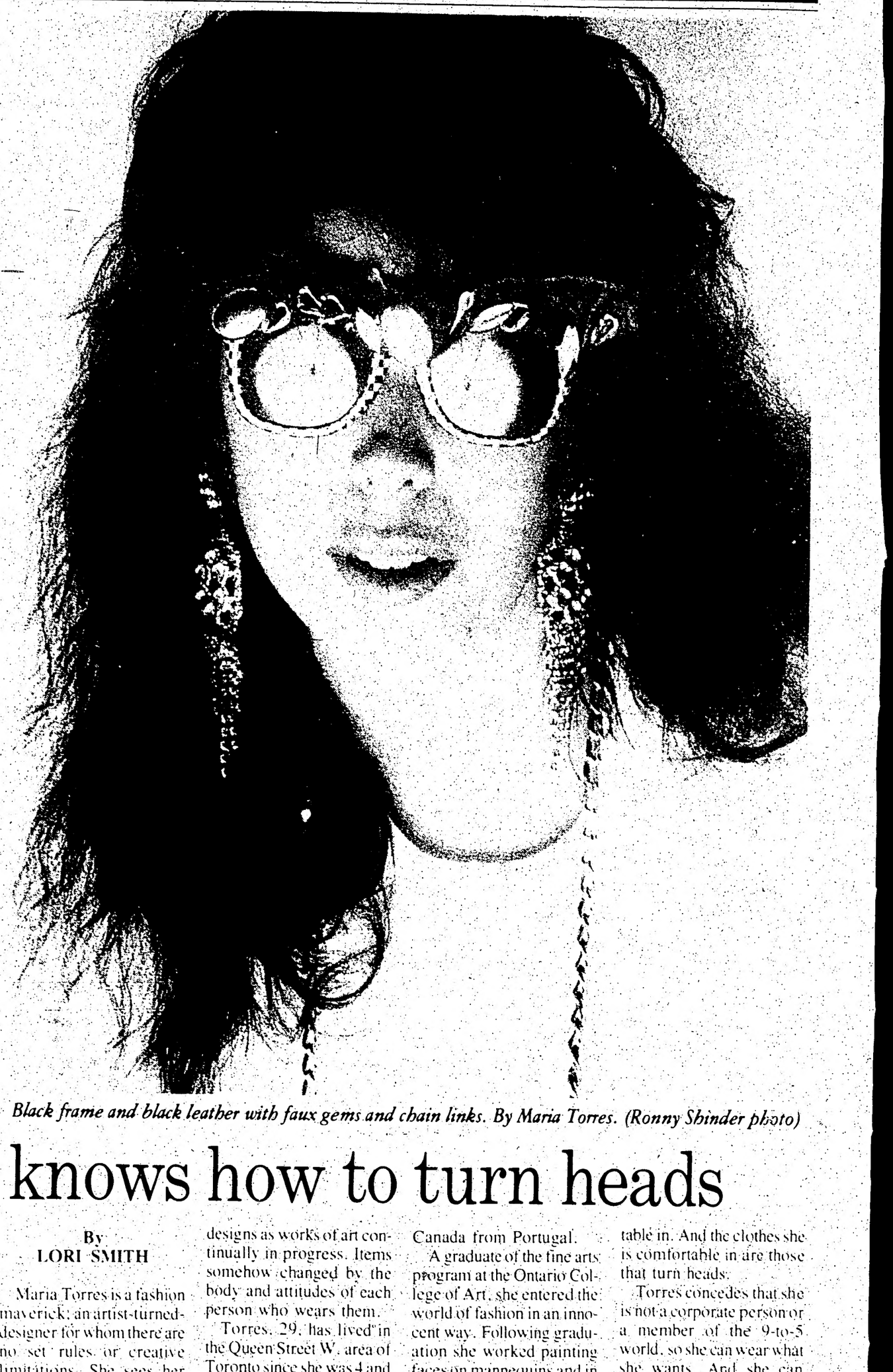

Black frame and black leather with faux gems and chain links. By Maria Torres. (Ronny Shinder photo)

knows how to turn heads

Designer Maria Torres wears a collage of different brown textured leathers with snakeskin leopard-suede covered buttons, wolf and coyote tails. (Ronny Shinder photo)

By
LORI SMITH

Maria Torres is a fashion maverick, an artist-turned-designer for whom there are no set rules or creative limitations. She sees her designs as works of art continually in progress. Items somehow changed by the body and attitudes of each person who wears them.

Torres, 29, has lived in the Queen Street W. area of Toronto since she was 4 and her parents immigrated to Canada from Portugal.

A graduate of the fine arts program at the Ontario College of Art, she entered the world of fashion in an innocent way. Following graduation she worked painting faces on mannequins and in a costume studio.

Eventually she got her own studio and started making belts. Then she also started to make jewelry which was sold at Brinda Ray, an adventurous retail store on Queen Street W.

Torres is quick to point out that she is not a designer in the sense that she puts out a line each season. She doesn't. She describes herself as someone who has her own studio and makes wonderful pieces for herself (self-indulgent and selfish are words that often come up when she describes what she does and why she does it) and sometimes for others.

"I'm just doing something I really enjoy and now some people are catching on. But I have no ambitions to be a world-famous designer or even a big Toronto designer."

She feels that the Canadian fashion market is for the most part very conservative and not willing to accept radical designers. She also feels that many people take fashion too seriously; are too concerned with labels and wearing what the magazines deem "in."

For Torres, true style comes when people wear clothes they are comfortable in. And the clothes she is comfortable in are those that turn heads.

Torres concedes that she is not a corporate person or a member of the 9-to-5 world, so she can wear what she wants. And she can design what she wants.

Torres is a designer whose work is not merchandized and is only marketed in a few avant garde stores.

This spring and summer Torres will have her line of belts and jewelry available in stores like Brinda Ray, Ion and Blue Sky. A line of sunglasses will probably be sold at Ion.

The collection of sunglasses epitomize Torres' fashion philosophy. They are mock-Wayfarers with an inch or two of jeweled leather topping them. In black or white rims they are showstoppers and head turners.

They are also humorous. A little fashion laugh. She says she can see them being worn by models on fashion runways and by people like herself.

She is in fact looking forward to the summer when she and her friends can sit at a sidewalk cafe in Yorkville and put them on. Create a stir. Get a few stares. But she acknowledges that they won't be for many people.

Garments designed by Torres will not be seen until the fall when she is introducing a group of one-of-a-kind leather coats and jackets.

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At left, a tri-tone bracelet with neck collar and mix and match earrings. At right, a handpainted broach of ceramic with fan design earrings, also of ceramic. All available from Bumble Bee Fashion Jewelry at Towne & Countrye Mall. (Ronny Shinder photo)

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Fashion

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Lingerie plays key role

By LORI SMITH

In the 1980s daywear lingerie has undergone two major revolutions. The first was the arrival of frankly-male undergarments for women. The second was the demise of that trend and the resurgence of satin, silk and lace or frankly-female undergrarments.

Gabriel Dejaegher, owner of Dejaegher Enterprises Ltd. an importer of fine European fashions including three lingerie lines, explains that women today are more aware of fashion from the inside out.

They see daywear lingerie not simply as functional but as fashionable; something that must coordinate with their outfit even though no one sees it.

Dejaegher says that he has noticed a renewed interest in lingerie. "My wife and I came to Canada six years ago and at first when I visited Europe my wife would ask me to buy lingerie for her. But now nearly every high fashion line is available in Canada."

Dejaegher imports three high fashion lines from Europe: DeWe and Marie Jo from Belgium and Variance from France.

Variance, an inexpensive, fashionabale, quality line from France, is offering any number of garments in cotton, tulle and polyester. The common denominator is lace.

Everything is trimmed and or inset with it. Even a casual bandeau bra-top and tap pant in a dainty cotton is delicately edged.

The same holds true for the DeWe and Marie Jo lines from Belgium. The DeWe collection features beautiful prints combined with lace.

The Marie Jo line from Belgium is the top-of-the-line at Dejaegher's. It features complete groupings in styles that include Pharao, Cathay and Amaryllis.

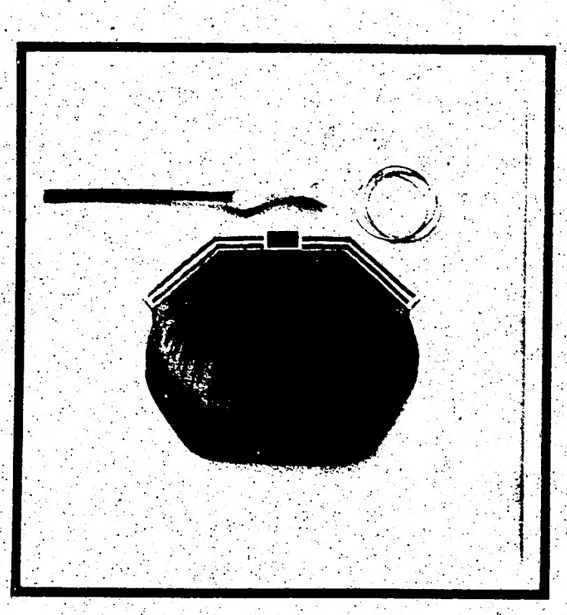
The Pharao collection features three styles of bras, tap pants, teddies, panties, garter belt and camisole in white and mocha with tulle insets embroidered with Egyptian hieroglyphic-like designs and the head of a King Tut-like pharaoh.

The Cathay group is done in silk with lace insets that are a part of the fabric while the Amaryllis collection features that flower embroidered on tulle.

One interesting piece in all of the collections is the underwire bra. They are incredibly beautiful and feminine versions of the bra Madonna has done so much for.

Variance, DeWe and Marie Jo undergarments are available at Chazym, Christine's, Christian Boutique, Dream Shoppe, Her's Lingerie, Hot Stuff, Inside Out, Intimo, Eaton's and in part at Holt and Renfrew.

Out of the Ordinary



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Swimsuits perfect for poolside pizzazz

Vision in white from Sunskins.

In 1986, swimwear looks more like something you would wear to a cocktail party than to the pool.

It may seem a bit strange, but many of this season's beachwear styles are inspired by evening clothes.

Consider maillots dotted with lame sprinkles or checks. Try a bikini made entirely of metallic fabric; that's the rage this season on the beaches of southern France.

Or opt for a floral-patterned suit covered with clear sequins, by Gideon Oberson.

Nearly every major swimsuit maker is showing styles influenced by eye-catching evening wear.

Giorgio Sant'Angelo makes a black velvet suit decorated in the front with multicolored foil designs.

Gottex adorns a black 1-piece with rhinestone pins at the bottom of a plunging back.

Connie Banko sells a draped 1-shoulder look. Yves St. Laurent has a bikini with a black bottom and bronze halter top.

Princess Stephanie of Monaco, a newcomer with her Pool Position group, includes metallics and skirted styles.

The result is the kind of Hollywood beach glamor last seen in the 40s.

Sexiest ever

"Swimsuits have been very evolutionary," says Brenda Rosenberg, vice-president of corporate fashion merchandising for Burdines.

"Last year was a dramatic departure in swimming, when it became the sexiest ever." This year the trend continues.

In practical terms, many of these glamor-gal suits are better for poolside-pizzazz than aquatic activities.

Still, customers are plunking down $50 or more for the glitzy looks.

When they don't look like gowns, this season's suits are likely to resemble current sportswear.

Of course, there's a bit of translation from dry clothes to wet wear. The trends shape up this way.

Sweetheart necklines and bikini bottoms that reach almost to the navel will remind you of times past.

Suits may still be worn high on the thigh, although slightly lower cuts are available this year.

Maillots are still the No. 1 shape, but bikinis are also strong.

Some of the 2-piece styles will remind you of the spring break movies of the 60s, when underwire-bra tops were a smart look.

Twisted bandeaus are also popular.

Bikini and 1-piece from Sunskins.

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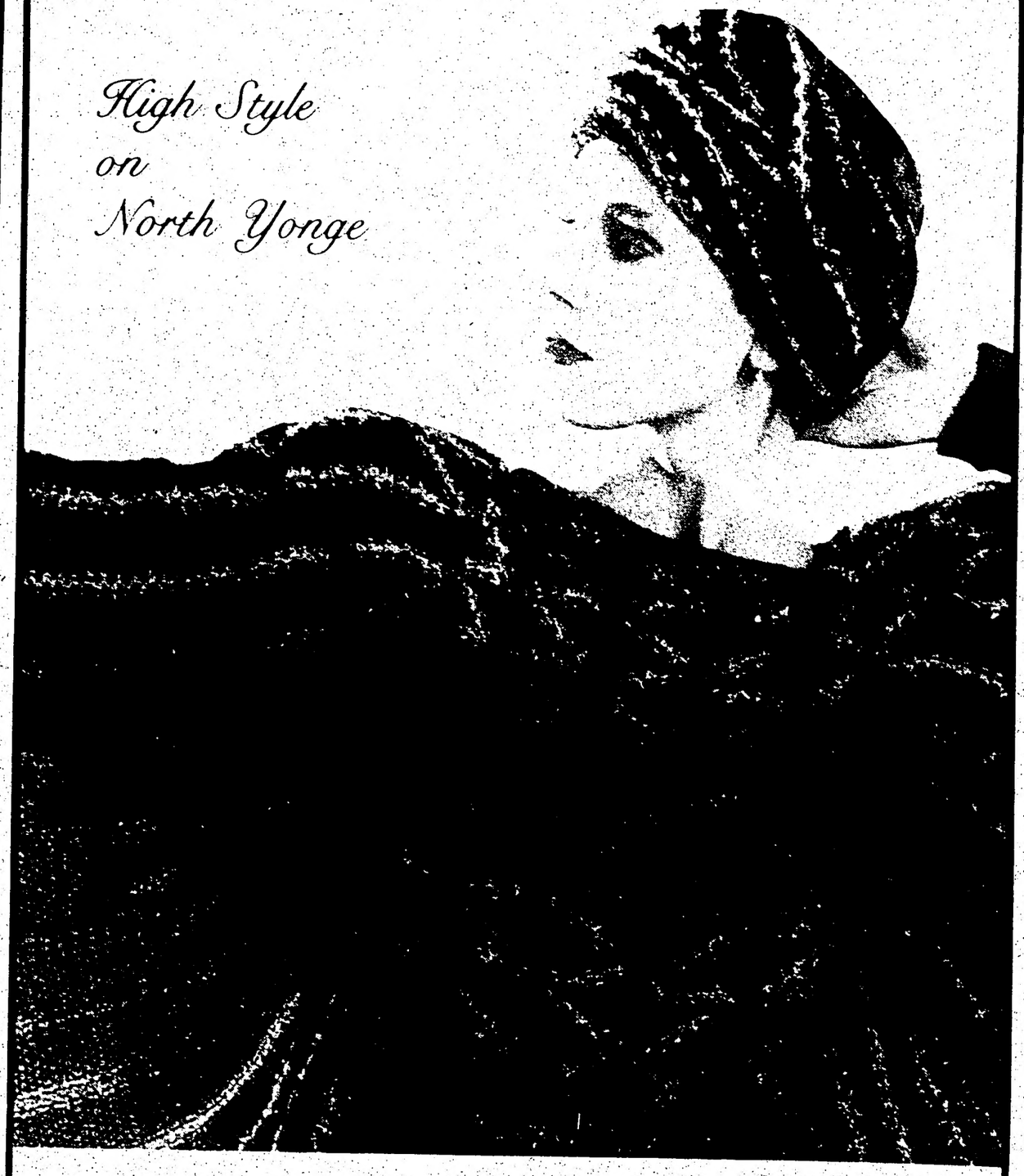

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Fashion

It's cycling time again and Cynthia (left) chooses a Speed plus lycra jersey, shorts and Bloor Cycle gloves. Above, Victoria (seated) sports a Santini long-sleeve jersey and Goretex water-proof tights. Sabina (standing) also wears a Santini jersey, but with Gasneau lycra tights and a Santini jacket. All available from Bloor Cycle. (Marie-Josee Crete photo)

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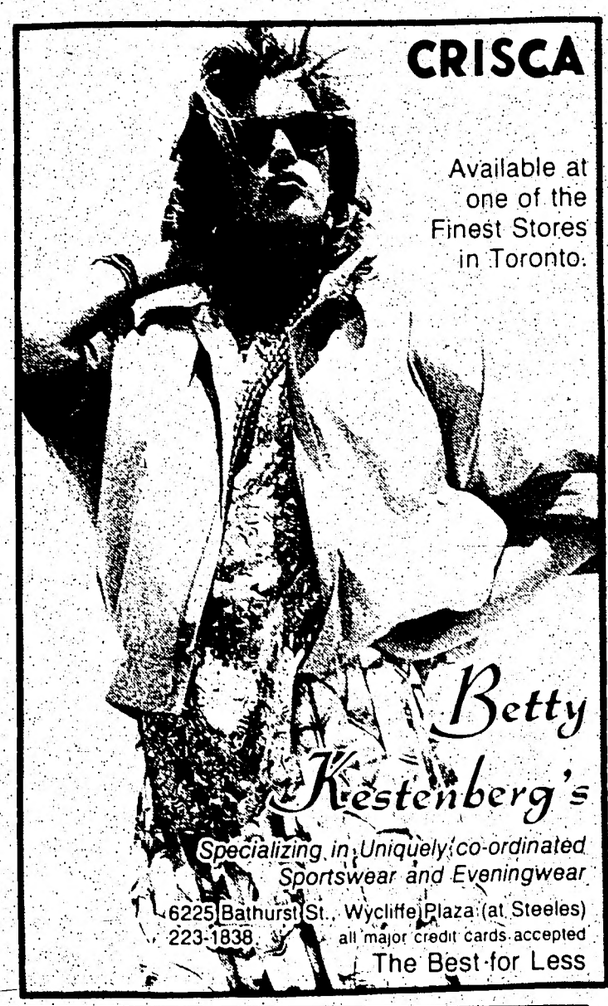

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Fashion

Fashion project planned

Young people need more plentiful and more realistic information about careers in fashion, say two students at Carleton University in Ottawa who plan to do something about it.

Political science students Montgomery Brown and Francesco Passaro have set up Fashion Access Canada-Entree Modes Canada to tell those aged 14 to 24 about the realities of the fashion industry.

"Not everybody can be a designer," Passaro said in an interview. "But there are lots of other jobs in the fashion industry."

Brown agreed. "We'll explore the whole area — marketing, pattern-making, technological aspects, photography."

The students have attracted an impressive board of directors to help guide them, including Maureen McTeer, Liberal party president Iona Campagnolo, fashion designers Marilyn Brooks, Leo Chevalier and Harry Parnass, Chatelaine magazine editor Mildred Istona and actress Frances Hyland.

Plans for the non-profit organization include publishing a bilingual career guide in magazine format in 1987, emphasizing information on fashion programs at schools across Canada, and a national symposium in Ottawa in 1989 featuring workshop training.

Stresses youth

Then, if all goes well, they hope to set up a development resource centre in Ottawa to serve as a national clearing house for education and career information on all aspects of the industry.

Whenever possible, the work will be done by young people, Brown said.

"Our key words are 'for youth, by youth.' We don't want to be some authoritarian group telling anyone what to do."

Passaro added that Fashion Access should help the industry by producing graduates with realistic expectations. And if they scare off some people from entering the fashion business, that's okay too, he said.

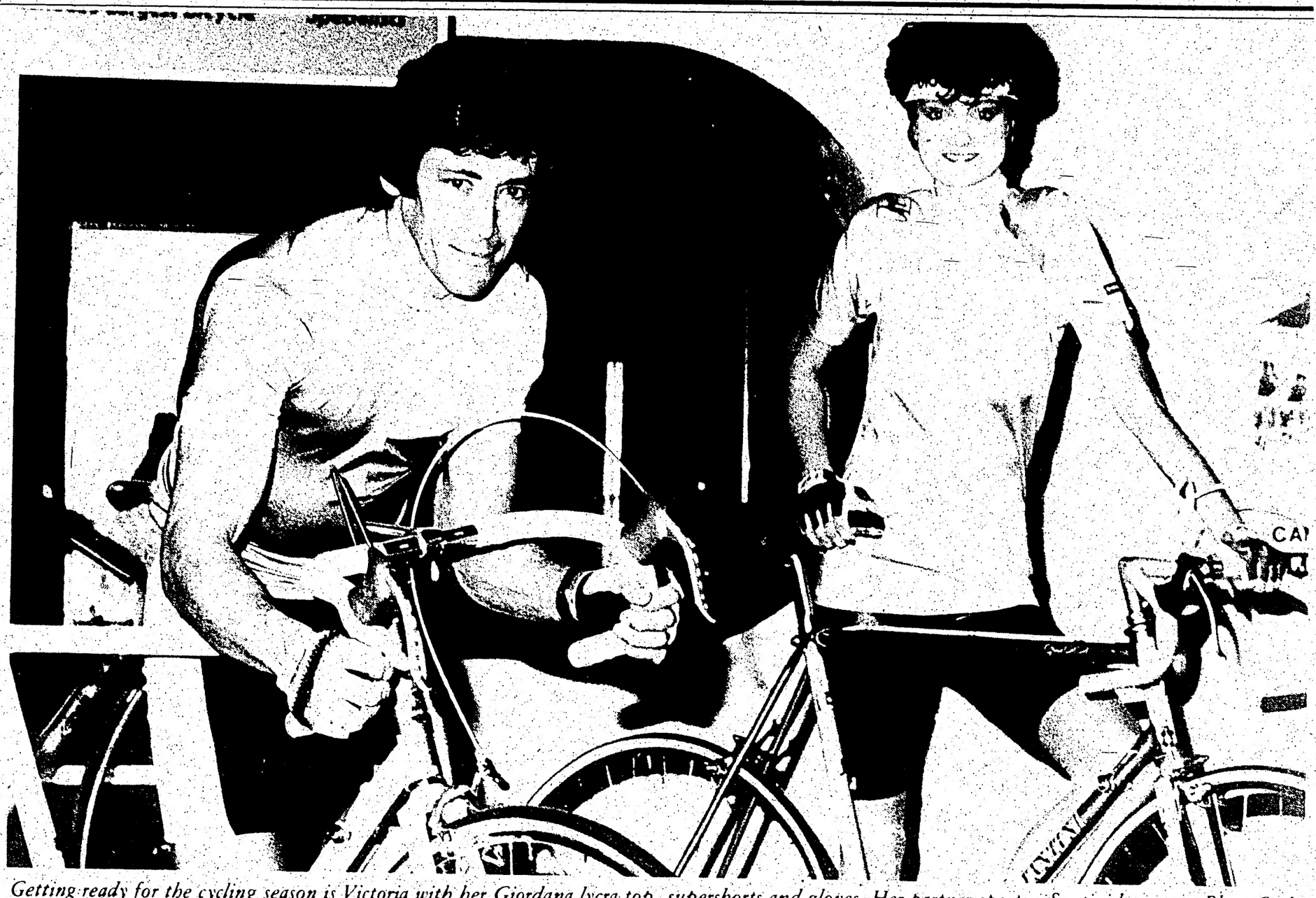
"If people do look and say, 'It's not for me,' that's a part of it. Maybe they can flourish somewhere else."

Brown, 22, began developing the idea for Fashion Access last year when he wanted to do something for International Youth Year.

A native of Niagara-on-the-Lake, he became interested in theatrical fashion while working at the Shaw Festival.

He then teamed up with Passaro, 21, of Hamilton, and the two refined the idea.

For more information, Fashion Access Canada can be reached at P.O. Box 1609, Station B, Ottawa, K1P 5R5, or by telephoning (613) 235-5953.



Getting ready for the cycling season is Victoria with her Giordana lycra top, supershorts and gloves. Her partner sports a Santini lycra top, Bloor Cycle shorts and Cannondale gloves. All available at Bloor Cycle. (Marie-Josee Crete photo)

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Sayonara, tank maillot and terry jacket from Collectibles by Sea Queen. Photographed in Ocho Rios, Jamaica by Karl Richter.

Sea Queen sizzles

The Sea Queen swim and beachwear collection, gently structured for slenderizing figure control, appeals to the woman who wants a flattering suit that gives her coverage, support and contemporary styling.

The styling is sleek and functional, in a wide choice for every figure type.

There are classic suits with control panels to flatten the tummy, skirted suits, bandeau maillots, tank suits, and youthful 2-piecers and bikinis.

This season, Sea Queen offers a series of specially designed suits for the tall woman. And there is a wide selection of mastectomy swimsuits with soft moulded bras.

Colors run the fashion gamut in solids or sophisticated combinations in a variety of sun and seaworthy fabrics. Prints are muted or bold.

A skirt turns a 2-piece strapless blouson swimsuit into a patio gown.

There are breezy pullover dresses, pretty floats and wraps that coordinate or match the swimsuits.

Collectibles is daring, baring, truly swim and beachwear at its fashionable best. Zita Harper, who also creates Sea Queen, pulled out all the stops and firmly establishes herself as one of Canada's premier swimwear designers with her 1986 collection.

Clever European detailing offers many subtle surprises. Coupled with brilliant North American colors and bold prints, Collectibles is an elegant fashion statement.

Swimsuits have intriguing back interests, such as double criss-cross straps, mesh and lace inserts, corselette lace-ups, peekaboo cutouts exposing unexpected areas.

There are many fashions, such as cuffed pants and wrapped tops, that coordinate with the brilliant prints or add contrasts to the solids.

The tops of some 2-piece suits or tank suits can do double duty with shorts or stirrup pants.

Plastic inserts and cutout shutter effects are a sensational new way of body revealing while still providing coverage.

Collectibles is for the woman who loves the exotic and the high fashion.

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Zippy, happy, SunSurfer is designed by Mary Anne Sallows, a young Canadian designer.

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Fashion

Kids dress to be noticed

Benetton in, Jordache out as teens set own fashions

By
SARA RIMER

NEW YORK —

No one knows the reasons. The trendsetters know the rules:

The watch — it is a Swatch, naturally — should be worn loosely around the wrist, never snug.

Socks should be pushed down around the ankles, never pulled up.

Only hard-core b-boys (devotees of hip-hop music and break-dancing culture) are still wearing rattails, the two- to five-inch strands of hair that once sprouted at the napes of so many necks.

Oversized shirts, Levi 501s, antique brooches, black and anything from Benetton, the Italian clothing chain, is in.

Neon, rhinestones and Jordache jeans are out.

Guess jeans, at $50 to $70 a pair, are still coveted among public-school students.

When it comes to fashion — what to buy and where to buy it and how to wear it and when to stop wearing it — nobody, except possibly a teenager from Los Angeles, can compare with a high-school student from New York City.

"I'm in awe of New York City kids' style," said Jill Golden, the accessories editor of Seventeen magazine.

Whether they live in Manhattan or another borough, whether they are on limited budgets or have wealthy parents who give them hundreds of dollars to spend on clothes, they know how to dress to be noticed.

"There are 6,000 people in this school," said Tyrone Campbell, a senior at John F. Kennedy High School, in the Bronx. "You've got to stand out."

Teenagers across the United States are far more styleconscious today than they were five or 10 years ago, according to Grady Hauser, vice president for marketing at Teen-Age Research Unlimited, in Lake Forest, Ill.

One reason is that they have more money to spend than ever before. Last year, 29.2 million teenagers spent $30-billion of their own money, much of it on clothing, Hauser said.

The primary influence is the rock-and-roll industry, whose medium is MTV.

"There is no more potent pacesetter," Hauser said.

"Fashion shows for teens are nonexistent. The fashion show is what's on MTV. And that's ever changing."

Inspiration can also be found on city streets — a constantly changing, real-life fashion magazine.

Styles change and the best place to find out about them is the high-schools.

Here is a report:

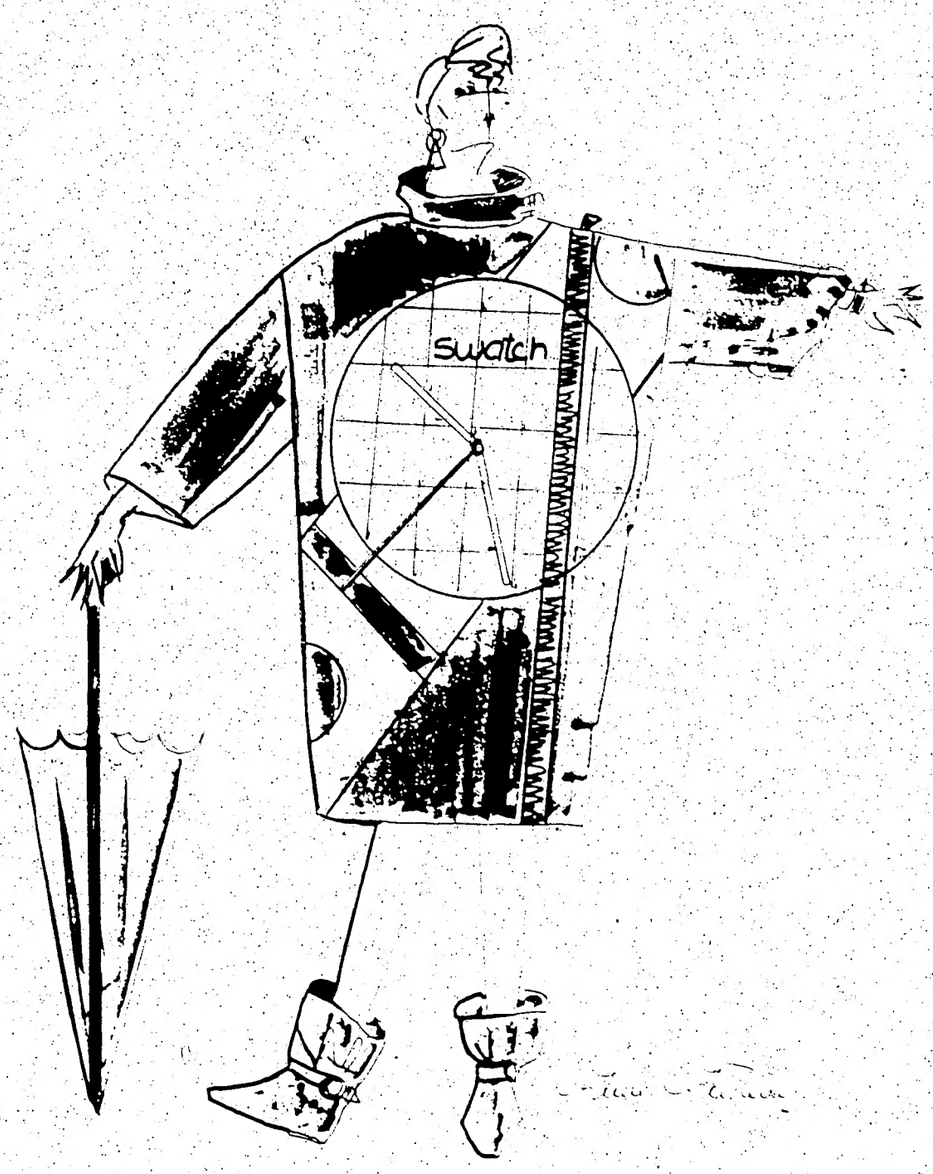
"You want to look like you're from Manhattan," said Albert Torres, a senior. "Manhattan is where it's at."

That means boys wearing shirts buttoned up to the top, Hard Rock Cafe T-shirts, button-fly Levi 501 jeans, Reebok sneakers and tennis wear — Ellesse sneakers and Fila shirts — and girls in oversized paisley shirts and baggy sweaters over black stirrup pants and black patent leather shoes and everyone in pricey jeans, jackets and shirts by Guess.

Sneaker laces, which once had to be carefully tucked in at the top, are being tied again.

Just where the trends come from is mostly a mystery to their teenage followers.

To be avoided at all costs is looking like someone from out of town.



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Fashion

Body-conscious clothes

Top trends for warm weather

There are, quite literally, tons of new clothes in the stores at this very moment, representing a multitude of fashion ideas.

To make choosing what's newsiest easier, here are the top trends for warm-weather wear.

Adding even one right now should put a little spring in your step.

— Shapely: The most important fashion idea continues to be body-conscious clothes, from those that cling to every curve to those that are simply narrow.

Tip: tight and tarty is not the same as shapely.

Tip 2: Shapely is not for everyone.

— Knits: From bathing suits to ball gowns, knits are prevalent at every price and for every time of day.

Watch for the halter-necked bodysuit, the all-purpose wardrobe basic; the front-runner of the season is a turtlenecked, skinny dress with bared shoulders and deepcut armholes.

— Bare: There's a bigger skin show this season than in a long time; bare midriffs, cutouts in backs of dresses and tops, sleeveless everything, V-slashed necklines.

Lots of bras, bandeaux, strapless tops and peeks at middles via cropped tops.

Tip: Make sure those middles are flab-free.

— Black and white: The sharpest combination. If you've had it with black, though, navy is a big spring color again. At Donna Karan, it's the replacement for basic black.

Tip: If blue's not your hue, think earth tones, including true chocolate brown.

That way, you'll be on target for spring and also get a head start on fall.

— Silver jewelry: Bangle-sized hoops in shiny or brushed silver are very, very trendy at the moment, but any oversized, dangly, dynamite earrings in silver will do nicely.

Also big, literally, are cuffs, those rigid bracelets that reach from wrist practically up to mid-arm.

Tip: Don't throw away your gold trinkets and baubles, especially if they're from Tiffany or Cartier.

Gold never really goes out of fashion. Ditto for diamonds. Silver just looks fresher right now.

— Wider pants: Not exactly the bell bottoms of the '60s or really floppy things — simply pants that are wider, straightcut, probably pleated and quite comfortable.

If you like shorts, take a look at the sporty and citified ones, where wide and full are the big words also.

For dancing, palazzo pants that are cut almost like skirts are making a comeback.

This sophisticated summer suit from Bruestle illustrates the strong silhouette of Chris 1986.

swimsuits etcetera

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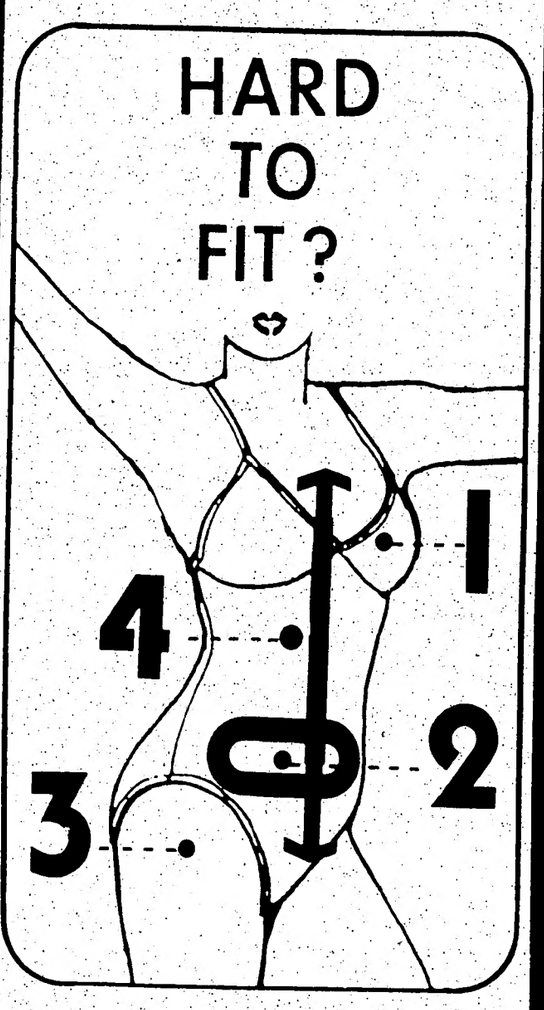

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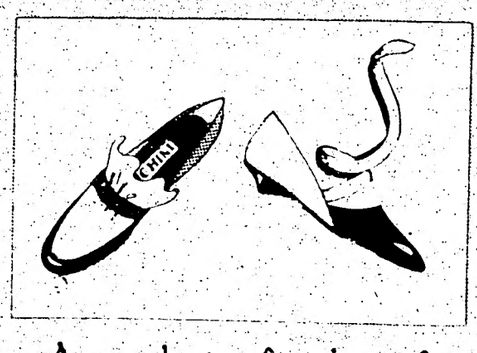

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Phantom collection stresses importance of flattering fit

The Lifestyle swim and beachwear collection for 1986 by Phantom is sleek and shapely, stressing the importance of a smooth, flattering fit.

Created for the fashion conscious woman, Lifestyle offers a variety of high quality swimwear for every figure.

While black and white remain classic favorites, a palette of rich, clear and vibrant colors, such as royal, turquoise, jade, yellow and purple, are strong fashion contenders.

Another fashion message is prints: gorgeous bright florals, lush tropicals, dazzling geometries and eye-catching abstracts.

The general silhouettes are low plunge tanks with low back details, various leg lengths to flatter the body shape with hip interest.

Square neck maillots and 2-piece suits are "de rigueur." Polycotton lycra blends in engineered stripes in bold colors complete the strong fashion message.

Lifestyle designer Sarah Goldschlager introduces three major silhouettes in her collection:

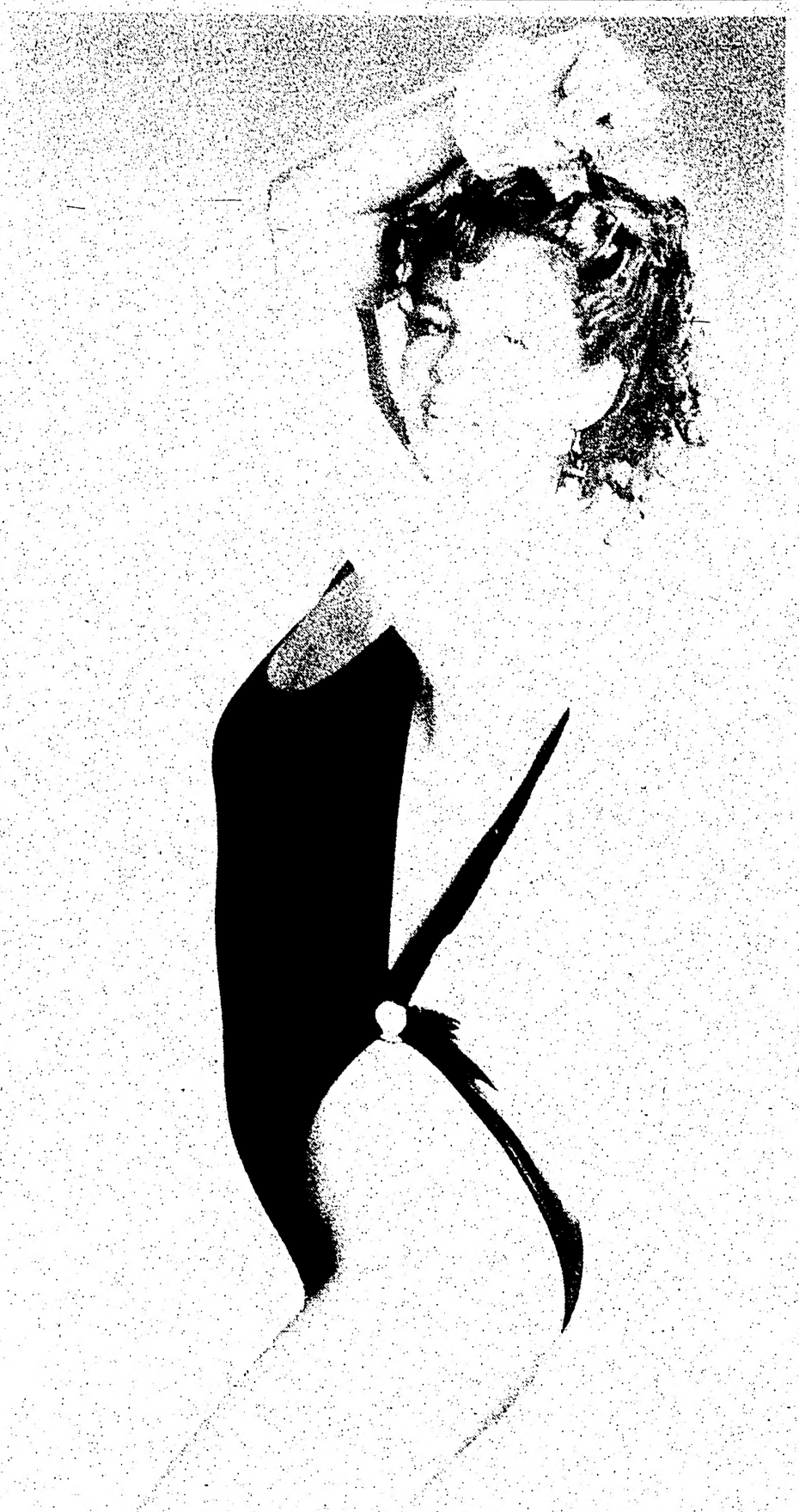
Romance in Hollywood — Embroidered maillots and bikinis. Applique embroidering in one shoulder maillot and sleek sexy tanga bikinis.

Spirited — Sleek and flattering shapelines in sexy lengths with side and back interest. Leg length rises high on the thigh or stops at a more moderate length.

The Active Look — A whole new fashion approach in the sporty brights, in color splicing and super fit. Tanks with T-back and crossed stripes especially designed with the serious swimmer in mind.

Lifestyle beachwear cover-ups feature judo and shawl wraps in cotton terry-cloth; a polycotton short suit and loose T-shirt in bold soccer stripes; a big woven cotton shirt with eyelet inserts; a polycotton knit sleeveless wrap with scalloped edges and a big top that knots casually in front featuring eyelet embroidery from shoulder to sleeve.

Phantom is available at major department stores and specialty boutiques across Canada.



Phantom's Lifestyle, a lycra/spandex sleek tank maillot softly gathered in a ring high on the thigh.

NS holds own in fashion world

HALIFAX —

The raven-haired, 30-ish woman longingly eyed the sweater on Judy Johnston's stall at an annual craft market.

It was a striking garment in fluffy, off-white chenille, and on the cuff of its angel-wing sleeves was Johnston's label: Ambiance.

Johnston, friendly and enthusiastic, invited the woman to try it on.

"If I do, I know I'll buy it," the stylishly dressed browser protested, then went ahead anyway. Ring up another sale for a growing Nova Scotia cottage industry.

Ambiance sweaters are unusual. They are woven on old-fashioned looms rather than being knitted and are made in exotic combinations of yarns.

Italian chenille, British mohair, ordinary wool and man-made yarns are all found in varying proportions, woven together into unique new fabrics.

One sweater is made of strips of muskrat fur woven with wool. The resulting fabric has the lightness and airiness of a wool sweater with the softness of a fur coat.

Johnston designs all the sweaters herself, but most are made by a dozen women, working at home on piecework.

It's a method by which Nova Scotia is gaining a reputation in the fashion world as a producer of high fashions on a small scale.

Ambiance's woven sweaters, the Jagman line of knitwear and the Suttles and Seawinds brand of textile fashions all are making names for themselves in central Canadian and American stores.

"It's a phenomenal market, and it's growing at a fantastic rate, mainly because the public is beginning to accept it," says Johnston.

"What used to be very craft items have turned into fashion items. . . .

"Over the last five years you can really see the difference in Nova Scotia. But outside Nova Scotia this sort of business is really rare. They look to us as the forerunner in handwoven fashion."

Ambiance sweaters sell in a $100-$200 price range, and Johnston has as much business as she can handle at the moment.

However, she said she would like to expand a little while still being able to operate from her Ingramport home, about 20 kilometres southwest of Halifax, on the south shore of Nova Scotia.

Sleek shoulders a fashion point

It is a good season to have sleek shoulders.

Shoulders — along with waists — are fashion's focal points for this season.

It's all part of the trend for "body-conscious clothes," which simply means clothes that are slim, curvy and bare.

Foremost among the new styles is the halter dress.

Halter tops, whose necklines display lots of shoulders and arms, and usually backs as well, aren't exactly new to the fashion scene.

Swimwear designers have been using them forever. They became a rage for blouses and evening dresses in the 1930s, another era when bare, sexy silhouettes were the dominant mode.

They were recycled in the early 70s and since then have sporadically come into prominence.

In the New York spring collections, fashion watchers were overwhelmed by the plethora of halters that paraded down the runway.

The consensus was that the criss-cross neckline was very flattering indeed if one had the straight shoulders and well-toned upper arms to wear it.

Of course, the halter dresses looked terrific on the wishbone-slim models.

On women with bony shoulders or flabby upper arms, well, the effect would be less than sensational.

If halter dresses and tops aren't a boon to one's figure, don't despair.

The current crop of sleeveless blouses has deeper armholes than usual, thus offering more bareness, but with a degree of camouflage.

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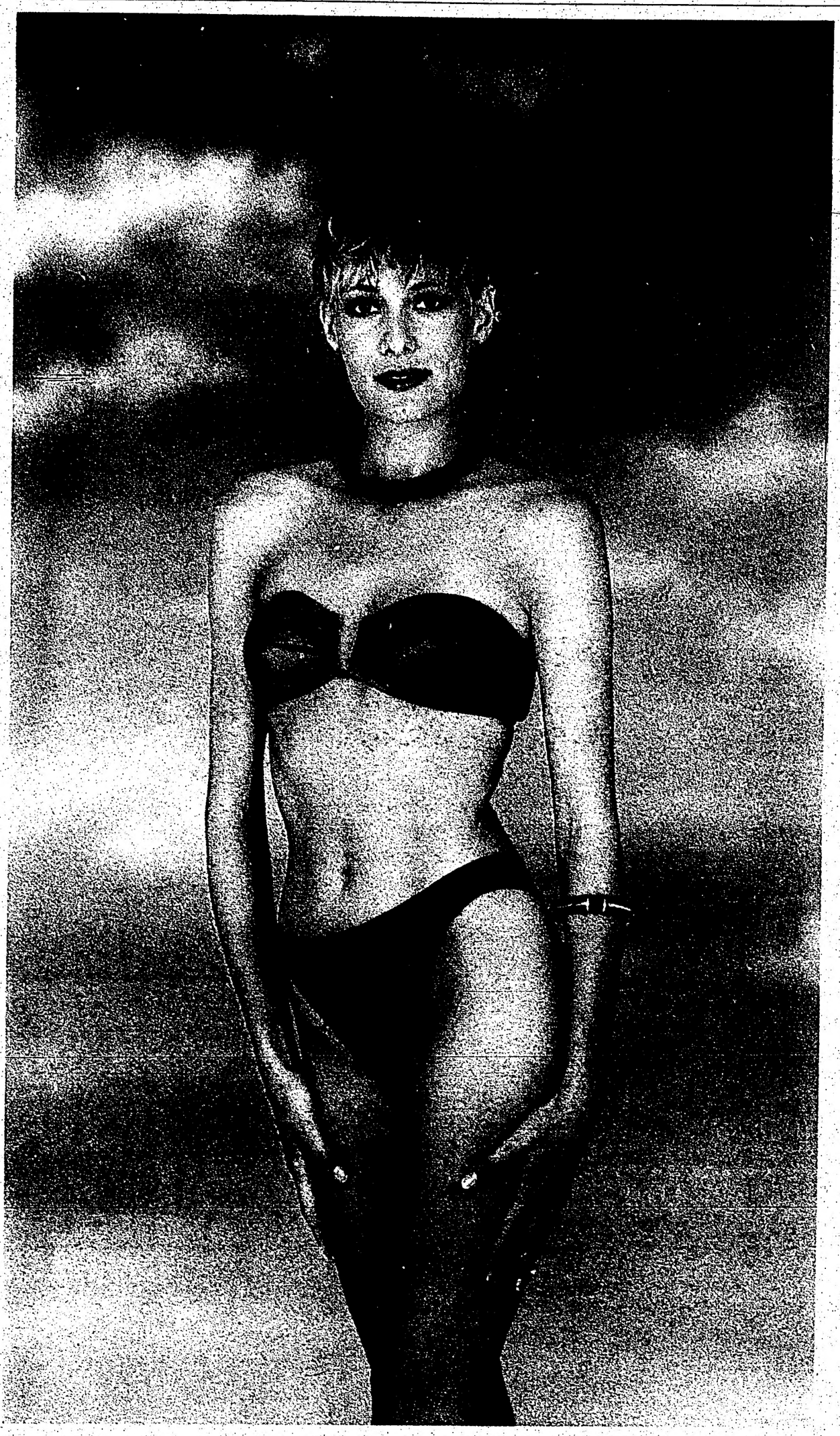

The Rio look comes to Canada from Sunskins.

Teeskins can be worn a number of ways to suit your mood. From Sunskins. (Ronny Shinder photo)

Toronto firm making big splash

Sunskins sizzle for summer

By
LEN BUTCHER

The giant swimwear companies may not yet have to push the panic button, but a young Canadian company is making high-quality swimwear that is eye-catching, exotic and affordable.

Ron Pollock, the man behind Sunskins, is enthusiastic and well he should be. In the four years since Sunskins began its operation in Toronto, it has shown a 45% increase in sales each year and Pollock predicts at least the same for 1986.

Sitting in his showroom at 720 King St. W., Pollock talks proudly of his company.

The designs of the more than 50 Sunskins' swimsuits come from Brazil, because, says Pollock, "Rio has become the exotic swimwear capital of the world."

The fabric, which is lycra/tricose, comes from Italy. "We use the lycra/tricose because that fabric stretches every way, which in turn, makes for a better fit." This combines with bright colors, bold graphics and "oh, so sexy" styles that sizzle.

Although the Sunskins line feature a lot of high-thigh suits, many Canadian women prefer it a little lower.

Pollock says "these women don't mind a deep plunge in front or even a low back, but they don't want so much thigh, so what we have done this season is to drop the leg on about 14 of our numbers, as well as adding a dart for the bust line and a specially-constructed bra shell with extra support. Almost all of our 1-piece suits have this."

Pollock says the conservative, high-waisted, low-leg bikini is a thing of the past. "The bikini customer wants the real sexy, exotic look, otherwise she'll go into the 1-piece suit."

Bikinis, he adds, will be an even bigger seller this season than last year, but will still only make up about 30% of the market.

At a selling price of from $35 to $50, Sunskins' swimsuits makes them both highly affordable and highly competitive.

Pollock also predicts a big year for his company's Teeskins, a high-quality cotton coverup that can be worn over a swimsuit or dancersizer, and on a hot day be worn by itself for the street.

With a belt (included) it can also be worn a variety of ways: with a high leg; a drop leg for a more conservative look; over one shoulder; or, with the belt off, is ideal for maternity wear for the summer.

This one-size-fits-all coverup, in a wide range of colors and designs, retails for $49.95.

Pollock is more than a little proud of the Teeskins, because, he says, laughing, "This little Jewish company has come up with an exclusive item.

"I guess the best way to describe Sunskins, is that we offer European fabrics and a European look at Canadian prices."

The Sunskins' line is sold at more than 540 stores across Canada, as well as the United States, Barbados and Trinidad.

In Toronto, it can be found at Swimsuits Etcetera, Leggings, Chazym, Dream Shoppe and La Sportique-Busy Bodies.

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Fashion

Chin-length hair with a richness of bangs is the most wearable look right now. Here, bangs are rolled away from the face and hair is swept into a full cluster of softly shaped curls. by Essanelle the Contemporary Beauty Salon.

Hair softly petaled forward to frame the face is a fresh and animated approach to current fashion. Hair in motion is very much part of the spirit of Essanelle, the Contemporary Beauty Salon.

Sleek styling from Essanelle

Essanelle, the contemporary beauty salon, offers styling looks that are sleek and softly polished.

Hair has a natural fluidity of line which most frequently sweeps up and away from the face.

If hair moves toward the face it is softly petaled or sensuously arched to create a feminine facial frame.

Haircolors are warmer and redder. Spotlight color accents a wave or a cure of the style line or directs the eye to the face.

Night streaks are purely for fantasy and shampoo away before the start of a busy day.

Perms are the secret behind many of the most dramatic hairstyles. Some are so light they simply arch the hair close to the scalp to provide natural height and body.

Others play up the opulence of cascading curls.

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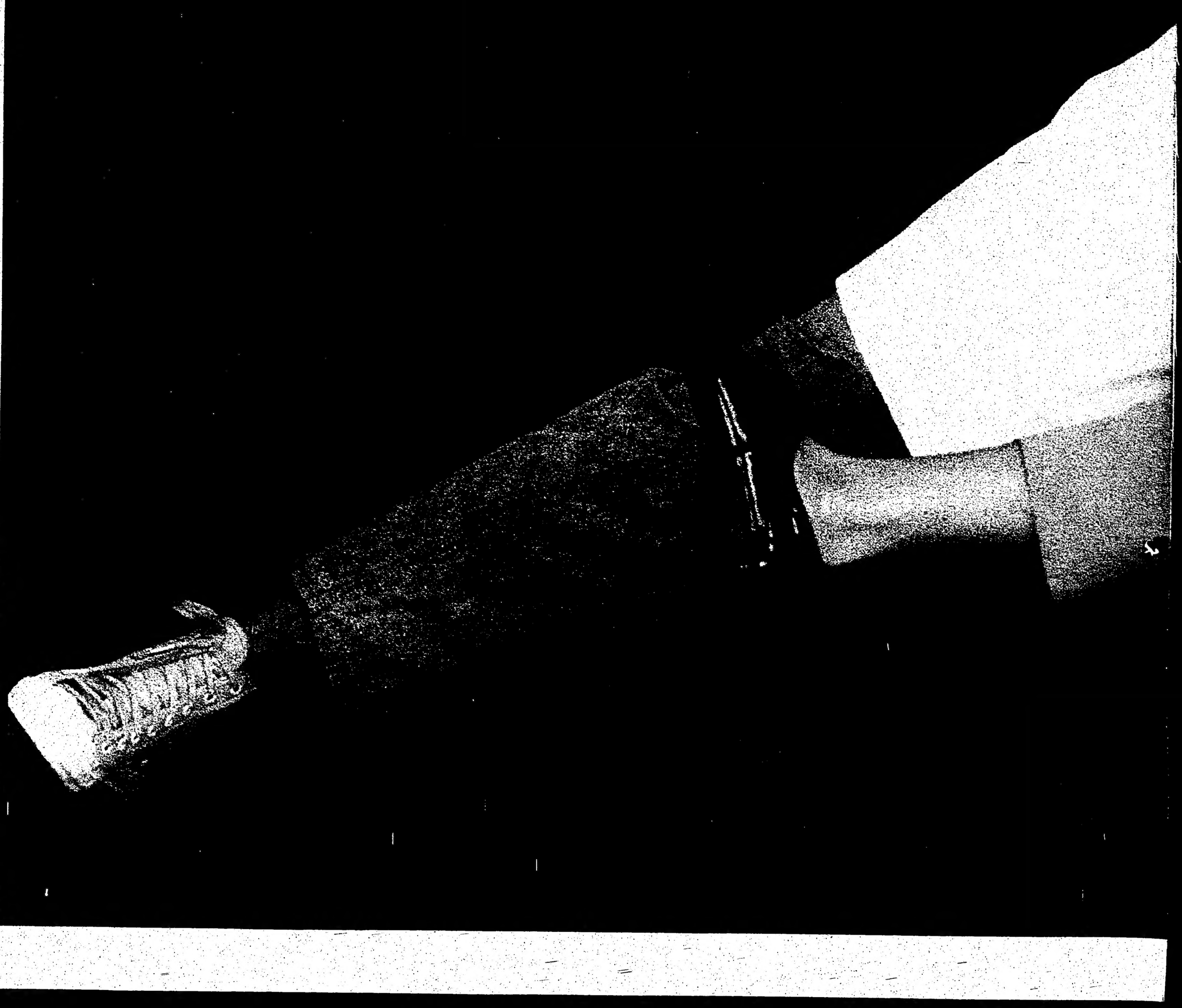

POP 84

Versatility, vitality mark collection from Vittadini

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

Knits are a contemporary fabric as well as a fabric of the future because they are practical, says Adrienne Vittadini who heads a New York-based company that has evolved as a major force in the world of fashion.

"Knits are more of a challenge," says Vittadini, "because we must begin by creating the basic ingredient — the fabric." Then she mixes her own dyes to obtain their distinctive colorations.

This season, Vittadini's major themes include the bold use of color, pattern and body-conscious shapes. Her collection reflects the versatility and vitality that underscores what contemporary fashion is all about.

Describing her spring collection, Vittadini says, "They are happy, colorful and feminine with a new emphasis on sensuality in dressing."

"This summer," says Shelly Rosenberg, the Ontario representative for Adrienne Vittadini, "print is the word." There are bright abstract prints, soft liberty prints and some colorful umbrella prints.

Rosenberg says that most of Vittadini's designs are made from all-natural fabrics such as cotton, wool and ramie (linen). "She uses synthetics only as a support trim in intricate patterns.

"I love to handle her line," says Rosenberg, "because it's fun and very distinctive, particularly in the unusual way she uses color."

She notes that Vittadini designs are comfortable for most women because she uses slimming skirts along with relaxed tops that are flattering for women of all sizes.

Adrienne Vittadini designs are sold in most department stores and specialty boutiques.

Designer Adrienne Vittadini's Graphic Grafittis in bold black and white with slim grafitti patterned mini-skirt paired with a strikingly patterned oversized sweater. All in 100% cotton.

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New look for jeans

What's new about '86 jeans? Fabric. First of all there is a new stretch denim — 98% cotton/2% Lycra.

There are printed denims — floral, paisley. Denims with patchwork trim, embroidered and lace-trimmed denims all have their following.

Whitewashed, stonewashed and plain old indigo blue denim retain their popularity along with basic 5-button jean styling.

Pants in glazed cotton, cotton jacquard, twill and chambray — also get the jeans treatment.

Shirts are long, many of uneven length — longer at the back than the front or pointed.

Shirttails hang out. In contrast to the big look of jackets, shirts and long, swinging skirts, there is the new-again body-conscious look — bustiers and tight skirts — could be minis — feminine, sexy.

To young street smarts, fashion is fun.

The wackier the shape, the print, the more attention-getting, the better they like it. What matters is newness, novelty, change.

Take care in choosing your makeup this summer.

Light, airy makeup for summer

By
CAROL WISE

Summertime, the most beautiful and lovely time of the year. The warm breeze and sunny days just seem to give us a basic feeling of well being.

However, as perfect a season as it might appear, you must pay close attention to skin care and makeup application. Horrors of streaked blush and running mascara unfortunately can accompany the splendor of a beautiful, hot sunny day.

It is definitely the season where less is more, especially for during the day. As you take off your heavy layers of clothing from the cold, blistering winter months, it is imperative that you do the same with your makeup.

The makeup news this summer will be light and airy. Sheer liquid foundations will glide over your face, to create a flawless fresh look. Make sure you blend your foundation on your fingers first, to ensure that it will be well blended on your face.

Choose a color that is close to your natural skin tone. If you will be spending a lot of time in the sun, purchase a darker shade to match your skin as it gets darker or lighter.

Delicate strokes of color will enhance your best features. Pink, watermelon and orange will be most popular for lips and cheeks, while, silvery mauve, green and gray will be most prominant for the eyes.

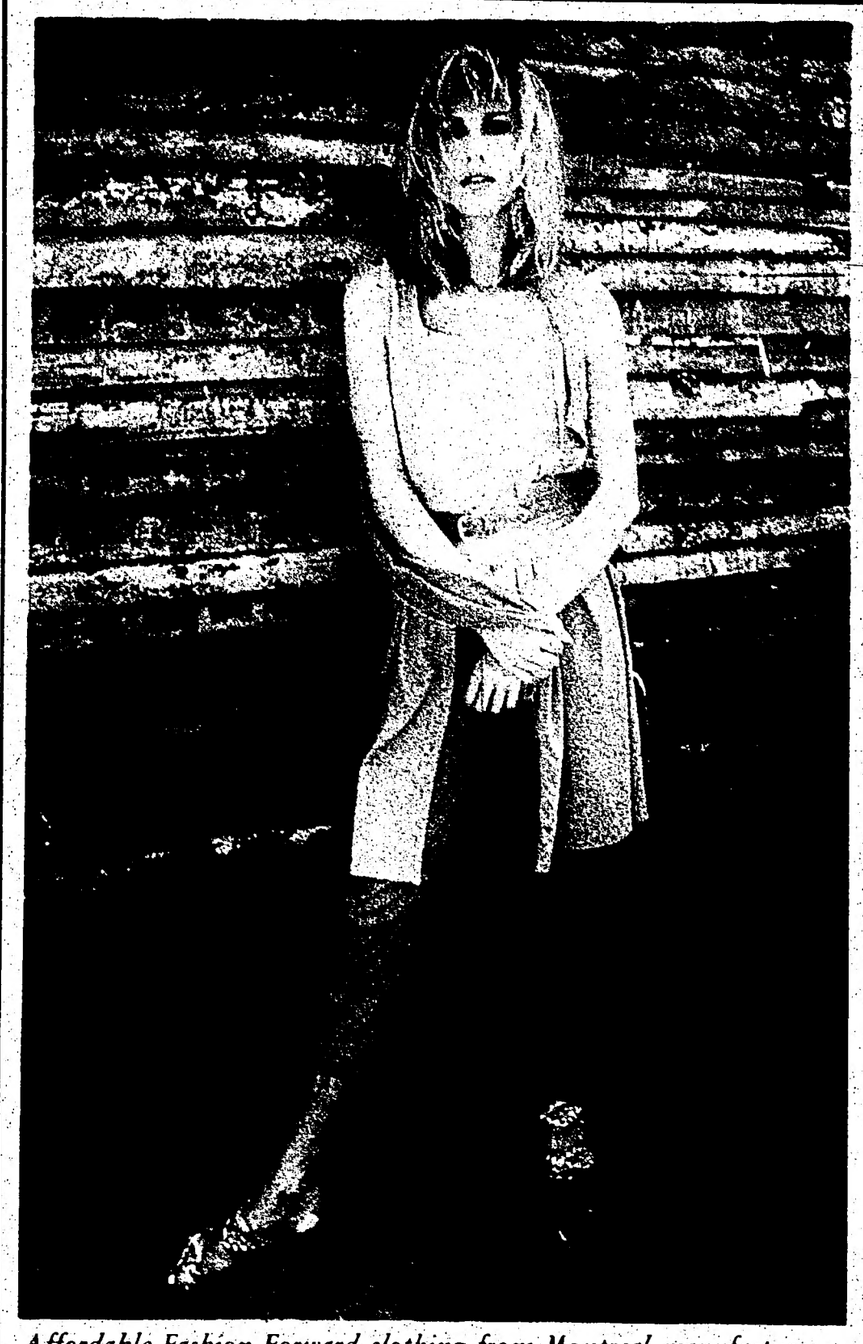
Your eyes and mouth will be your focal point. Cheeks will be barely blushed yet colorful. Apply your tint lightly on your cheekbones with a dash on your nose and brows.

Take a soft sponge and blend to achieve your desired intensity. It is important to have a natural healthy glow. The key to a perfect makeup this summer will be to blend — blend — blend.

"The new look in hair for the hot steamy months will be feminine and easy to manage," says hair designer Indre Mohan. "Long or short, the attention will be in the bangs, which, will be cut soft and whispy, to add softness and a feeling of freedom."

Proper skin care is of the utmost importance at this time of the year. The sun can be your best friend and your worst enemy. Be sure you use a sun block to ward off those harmful ultra violet rays.

Carol Wise Cosmetics are available at Intrigue Parfumerie (Bayview Village) and LA Renaissance Esthetiques, 1531 Steeles Ave. E.



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Canada a trendsetter for racer-back bras

By TRACY NESDOLY

[STYLE]

The racer-back or V-back bra may be considered a new trend south of the border, but for many Canadian lingerie manufacturers it's an old success story.

In the past few months, U.S. companies such as Vanity Fair and Maidenform have added the V-back to their collections and are waiting for results on their performance at retail.

The V-back is just what it sounds like — a bra where the straps merge in the centre back for a bare-shoulder look. This simple switch has been touted by some as the most revolutionary foundation advancement developed in recent years.

But many Canadian firms have had the V-back (or a variation) for at least two seasons, and if they could lend some foresight to their U.S. counterparts, it's a winner item.

"It's one of our best sellers. Sales of our racer-back style are double the volume of our previous best seller," said Doug Cameron, general manager of Formfit, Toronto.

Formfit has had its cotton-nylon spandex racer-back bra on the market for two seasons. It has a seamless stretch cup and is available in the basic colors plus red and royal blue.

C.J. Grenier calls its version the invisible bra and it's been on the market for two years — used under the barest of bare looks, such as deep V-neck T-shirts and dresses or bare-shoulder styles.

It's available in moca only, because that's skin tone. Remember, it's the invisible bra.

A spokesperson at Grenier said the only problem is that the style won't fit a C-cup because it doesn't offer enough support. The cups are made of stretch fabric without underwiring or pads and are sized S,M,L.

Sylvia Hobbs, designer at Papillon Blanc, Montreal, said their V-back is a strong seller. But she said any bra style is now performing well at retail because of the demand for foundations.

"We've had the V-back for three seasons, and I can't say if it performs better at retail than the others. All bras do well," said Hobbs.

"People want pretty bras that work with clothes that have deep armholes or with backless dresses and T-shirts."

She said the V-back is popular with women who play sports because the shoulder straps can't slip down.

According to Paul Tellier of Daisyfresh, Quebec City, the V-back they've had on the market for the past 18 months is a variation of the halter bra made several years ago.

The Daisyfresh bra has adjustable straps that can be worn criss-crossed as well.

The V-backs are usually made of a stretch fabric and offer light to medium support. They retail about $12 to $16.

Sportglasses International offers a wide range of sunglasses for 1986. (Ronny Shinder photo)

Hottest "cool" accessory

Sunglasses soar this summer

For the second summer in a row sunglasses are the hottest "cool" accessory.

So while it's fair to say that one might survive the season without silver loafers or minus a sleeveless, 60s style mock turtleneck, it would be remiss to suggest that sunglasses are anything other than a fashion necessity.

Sportglasses International is offering a number of designer sun eyewear collections this spring and summer.

The two newest groupings are called Preview and Colours. The former is billed as "a cosmopolitan collection that combines European craftmanship with premium materials in five high fashion styles" including gold-accented jewel tones, safari stripes, splash pearls, 2-tones and jade crystal stripes.

The latter is a first-of-its-kind collection featuring three styles in eight colors co-ordinated to the four seasonal palettes.

Alfred Sung has created two groupings under the Alfred Sung and Sung Sport labels. Notable in the first collection are the pearl and marble glasses in sleek cats-eye or large oval shapes and the 1-of-a-kind feminine pastel fabric florals laminated into clear crystal in a number of shapes.

The standouts in the Sung Sport collection are glasses featuring gem crystals shot with metallic trim, safari-inspired zebra stripes, delicate spring florals, 2-tone contrasts and a tan-through 1-piece shield.

Guy Laroche is offering a sophisticated collection of sunglasses including those with rhinestone trim and silver weaves. And Sergio Valente is showing a casual, fun-spirited selection in a multitude of colors and frame shapes.

This collection features aviator, square and 1-piece shield glasses in solid, stripe and polka dot designs plus cats-eye, square, vuarnet, oval and wrap-around styles with overly stripes and handpainted multi-color floral designs.

Hang Ten has two groupings: childrens and juniors glasses in wayfarer, vuarnet and butterfly shapes in pale pastels and primaries and junior and regular metal glasses in aviator and square frame shapes.

Hang Ten Sport is offering a 16-style collection of sport sunglasses in a variety of colors. They feature flexible nylon, acetate or metal frames with all-weather protective lenses.

Finally, George Alan has created clear, conservative sun eyewear in aviator, square, vuarnet and diamond frame shapes that feature crystal fades, diagonal stripes, polka dots and safari and splash prints.

Whatever a person's shape, pattern and color preferences, sunglasses provide an immediate fashion update. And there is a pair available for every outfit and every mood.

So it's essential that you don't underestimate the importance of sunglasses as a fashion accessory.

In any shape or form they add a certain mystery, a definitely definable "cool."

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Brilliant tones prevail

Strauss' career clothes collection adds to success

Included in the Edith Strauss spring collection is this single-breasted off-white wool jacket with extended shoulder, and a black plaid wool skirt on off-white background.

By
LORI SMITH

Toronto designer Edith Strauss thinks that women's clothing should be elegant, efficient and of excellent quality. It is her fashion raison d'etre to create garments that embody those characteristics; garments that, she says, "inject the industry with grace and precision."

Strauss' ability to reach those self-imposed, high standards has been demonstrated by every collection she has produced.

Strauss' lines for spring and summer 1986 illustrate perfectly her particular brand of excellence. Even her new suite of offices at 120 Carlton St. attest to her love of grace, elegance and quality.

As the designer displays samples from her three collections, Strauss Sport, Executive by Edith Strauss and Edith Strauss, the viewer is struck with a number of thoughts and impressions the first and foremost of which is that each item is eminently wearable.

Only in their classic, tailored styling do the designs even begin to echo the minimalism of those formidable, body-hugging knits being shown on the runways of New York and Europe.

It appears that Strauss is very aware that many women do not have fashion model bodies or jobs and lifestyles suited to trendy, avant garde dressing.

So she offers suits and dresses with clean, simple lines in fabrics like crepe de chine, linen, cotton and silk jacquard; fabrics that allow for a leaner garment without clinging to every curve.

And in her choice of colors Strauss has ignored the high fashion trend toward muted shades. Instead she uses brilliant tones including fuchsia, jade, peacock and this summer's most important color, yellow.

A decision she credits to her love of color and outgoing personality. But gray, off-white and taupe shades are available in most of her collections for customers who want muted shades.

Strauss explains that her market, and the market of most designers today, are those women who belong to the baby-boom era or as they are euphemistically referred to "yuppies."

"These women were part of the anti-fashion generation of the 1960s and now they have turned around and are accepting high fashion. And they are professionals earning high salaries and they discriminate about what they buy."

She adds that one very important type of garment for these women is the "executive dress."

Like many designers, Strauss has found that her collection of career clothes is her fastest selling group of dresses.

A coat style dress with short sleeves, breast pockets and a single pleat in the back with a small half-belt epitomizes her concept of the executive dress.

Strauss' other lines help this same woman have similarly classic, elegant clothes for casual wear and evening wear.

The Strauss Sport line offers a big shirt with a very unusual back treatment to be worn with either cropped pants or a deep-waisted, pleated skirt.

The Edith Strauss line of more formal evening wear offers a periwinkle blue silk jacquard dress with silver beading that drapes from the front right shoulder to the left hip.

Another garment is a dress made of cut velvet on pure silk chiffon with a T-shaped body that culminates in a very narrow skirt.

All three collections by Edith Strauss can be found at better specialty shops and major department stores across Canada.

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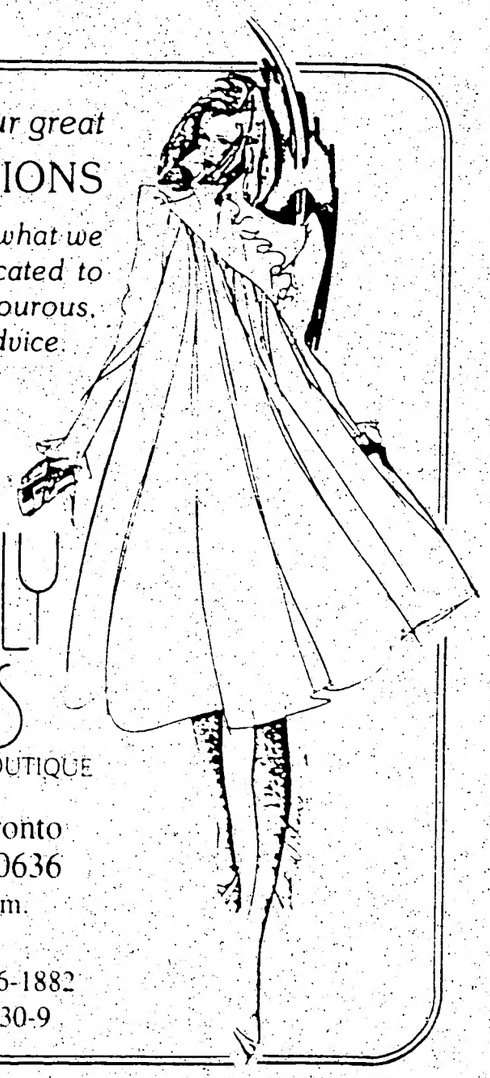

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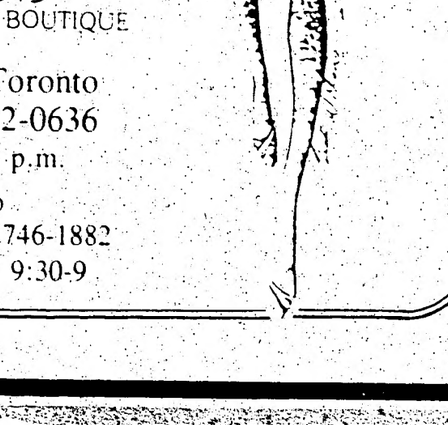

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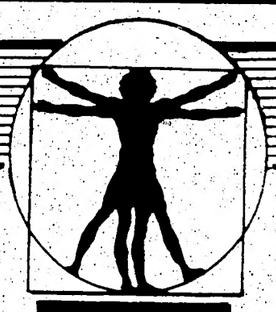

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One of this summer's most important haircuts from Evan at Transformer. The heavily textured and cropped style is the next stage for the person who is growing their hair out. Subtle 2-tone saran wrap highlights by Michael Baker at Transformer add even more drama. (Jim Allen photo)

Transformer the "in" spot

Kids looking to shorter haircuts

By LORI SMITH

Today rock stars, not designers, are the hair and clothing trendsetters for this younger generation.

It's video celebrities like Madonna, Cyndi Lauper, Corey Hart, David Bowie and the Eurythmics' Annie Lennox who act as style role models for teenagers and children, says John Steinberg, co-owner of The Rainbow Room, a venerable institution of fashion forward hair design in Toronto, and most recently Transformer at Bathurst and Eglinton Avenues, a salon for and about young people.

"There was a time when people would look to fashion designers for hair styles, but now people, particularly young people, are looking to the music scene to get their images.

"These children are tuned in to television for better or worse and while both my partner, Michael Baker, and I limit the amount of television our children watch, I never draw the line at my daughter watching a music program.

"I think it's good stuff. And while there's been a lot said about the content of videos I think the artists have come to realize that children are their market and if they want the kids to watch, they have to make sure the parents are satisfied.

"And what you have in videos at present is a very strong image of haircuts and fashion."

Transformer, which opened in March, was designed by Baker, the color expert at both salons, to look like an after-hours club for young people.

The dramatic setting includes exposed scaffolding, furniture of metal tubing sprayed blue, black and silver, changing exhibits of always adventurous art and most importantly television monitors with Much Music on all day long.

Steinberg explains that at Transformer children are treated just as adults are at salons like The Rainbow Room.

"These kids want a change as much as the adults do. They want what's in. And they want a good haircut, not just a cheap $6 trim around the edges.

According to Steinberg, it is shorter haircuts that kids are relating to most strongly this summer. They don't want a trim.

"They want shorter, stronger looks and you can only get stronger looks by taking off hair. But you still leave hair. It's a question of taking hair off in the front and leaving it on in the back or leaving it on in the front and taking it off of the back."

He says that one important haircut this season is a shorter very texturized style with a heavily cropped back, but with lots of hair at the front. It's, wash n'wear, or at the most, a finger-dried style that is perfect for summer. The ideal cut for someone who is growing their hair out.

There is also a trend to exposing the face — having shorter bangs or removing hair from the hairline.

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Fashion

Roger Vivier, Prada join elite lineup offered at Davids

By
LORI SMITH

Davids has offered Toronto the ultimate in fashion footwear since it first opened its doors in 1946.

This spring, Davids' owners, Louis and Julie Markowitz, along with their children and staff, celebrated the store's 40th anniversary.

A champagne brunch, which was held at the newly renovated Bloor Street store, marked the introduction of two world premiere shoe collections.

This season shoes by Roger Vivier, one of the world's most celebrated footwear designers, will be available for the first time in Canada at Davids.

Vivier, now 72, is ranked as the most influential shoe designer in the world. He took footwear and elevated it into the realm of fashion.

His shoes have graced the feet of such luminaries as Marlene Dietrich, Elizabeth Taylor, Queen Elizabeth and Jacqueline Onassis. And it was Vivier who created the first platform shoe in 1937 and first used clear plastic in fashion footwear.

Georges Wishner, president of Roger Vivier, explained that the designer creates not simply shoes, but art. And like an artist his inspiration can come from anywhere.

"His designs are avant garde. He creates fashion himself."

This spring's collection of Roger Vivier by Davids shoes includes open-toed, slingback high heels with strips of snakeskin intertwined over the toe and a wide strap over the top of the foot in yellow, pink or green with black.

Another Vivier creation is a pair of 2-tone monochromatic sandals with a weaved, V-ed, closed front and a double strap to the back in muted shades of green, pink or taupe.

The second collection that was introduced is Prada, a line that hails from Italy.

The company, established nearly 100 years ago, makes very simple, classic styles with interesting materials.

"This spring we have used shantung silk and handpainted python. Prada was the first to do the embossed leathers that nearly everyone has copied now," representative Wendy Newman said.

This spring's collection from Prada includes python skin flats handpainted in dusty rose and Indian brown — the colors of the desert; a dusty tearose shantung silk flat with a lizard skin tipped toe in tan and gold; and a deep rosy-pink suede sling back flat with a pink and black flecked lizard skin toe.

Also at Davids this season are the newest designs from Bruno Magli, Charles Jourdan, Maud Frizon, Yves Saint Laurent and Davids Private Label.

Alan Markowitz explained that many of the new shoes feature work with mesh and/or lizard and that shiny patents and butter soft leathers were equally in.

"Colors are brighter; a little sharper this season. Green and yellow are very popular. And gold and silver have returned in both casual and dressy shoes with silver leading the way."

Heel heights vary from the flattest flat to the highest heel. And the unique comma-shaped heel by Roger Vivier is one to watch out for.

Julie Markowitz explained that soft pastels, bright solids or clash-perfect colors like orange and fuchsia are in along with prints and patterns.

Black and white is still very fashionable and dots and geometrics appear frequently.

In terms of silhouette Julie said the direction is towards lighter, more graceful shoes.

It's high fashion at Davids with a Charles Jourdan patent moccasin-stitched loafer, Roger Vivier sandals and snake sandals by Davids. (Kwoi photo)

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Fashion

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DALLAS —

Forget about it, Don Johnson. No way, Richard Gere. Get out of here, Bruce Willis. Quit pumping, Arnold Schwartzenegger. Grow up, Michael J. Fox. You missed your chance, Billy Dee Williams. It's time to find the ideal look of the '80s, and not one of you qualifies.

Gentleman's Quarterly — that Vogue for real men — is looking for the first Face of The '80s For Men, for the all-American hulk who will set the trends for other men, and give North American women someone new to drool over.

So far, GQ knows this: The ideal '80s man is keen on grooming (need to shave, Don); has sharp, angular cheekbones (you're a little bit lacking, Richard); is in peak physical shape (the dark suits can't hide the pudge, Bruce); but not bodybuilder pumped, (take a day off, Arnold); and should be at least 6 feet tall and 25 years old (maybe when you're a little older and taller, Michael); but not quite 40ish (sorry, Billy Dee.)

GQ promotion director Martha McCully says that the magazine is orchestrating regional contests in conjunction with Ford Models Inc. to find that one guy older than 18 whose swimsuit snapshot and face photo say it all, the guy who will get the 2-year, $50,000 (U.S.) modeling contract, the guy who next fall will appear in the pages of GQ.

"We think the response is going to be overwhelming," says McCully.

"Men tend to be more vain. They have an ego that will make them enter, whereas women are more self-conscious."

"This is for guys who never thought about it before, to get them out there, instead of just having their girlfriends or mothers tell them they should be models," says Joey Hunter, executive vice-president of Ford Models and former model.

Ideally, what the judges are looking for, McCully says, is a 25- to 35-year-old man of any race with the all-American look.

"But that look is not just blond hair and blue eyes," she says.

"It's an attitude, it's fit, it's athletic, it's somebody who climbs mountains, who is outdoorsy and goes to sporting events."

Scars are OK, according to McCully, who says her personal ideal is Mel Gibson, who isn't all-American

Striped shirt is part of the Michel Robichaud collection. (Ronny Shinder photo)

Casual elegance from designer

By HILARY HORLOCK

Classic sophisticated and casual elegance are the main adjectives one can apply to the new line of men's fashions from Michel Robichaud.

The French designer's collection was unveiled recently by the Arrow Company amidst the towering columns and historic walls of the Royal Ontario Museum — a comment on the designer's blend of tradition and elegance in his clothes.

The shirts Robichaud has designed for Arrow in 1986 are mainly white background with stripes in a rainbow of colors and varying widths. Collars vary from the traditional button down to plain.

The introduction of Robichaud's designs to Arrow's product line reflects the shirt company's determination to claim a "much more prominent position as a fashion apparel source in the Canadian marketplace," according to company president Dan Fitzpatrick.

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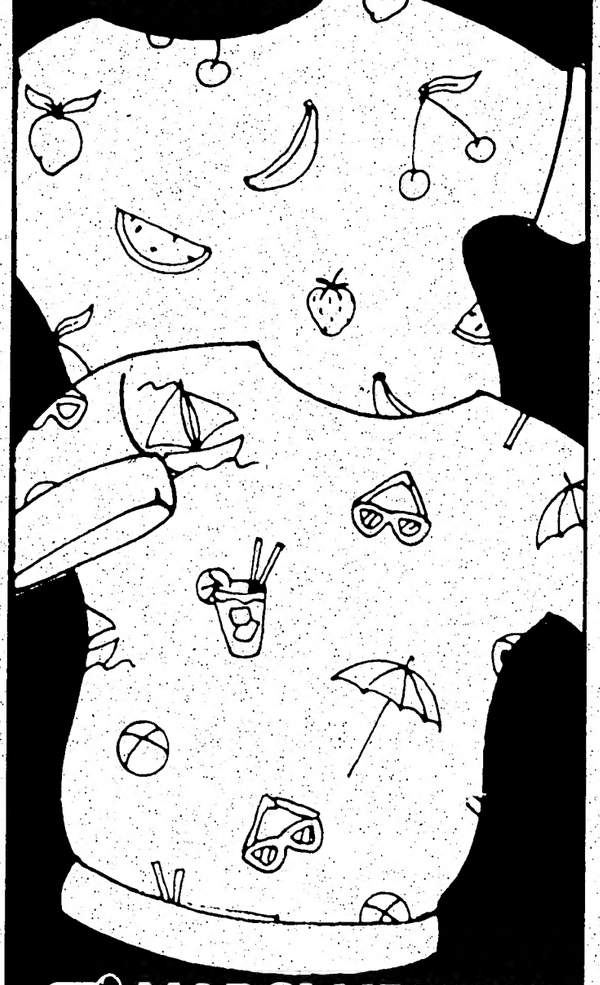

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Three-panel skirt with hip and waist wrap worn with a midriff baring cropped top. All by Cotton Crazy.

Cotton Crazy brings LA look to Toronto

By
LORI SMITH

The goal of young Toronto clothing manufacturer Saul Sigulim was to put the Cotton Ginny-look concept into department stores.

Sigulim, owner of Cotton Crazy Fashion Ltd., started selling his line of casual, cotton-polyester interlock body and sportswear garments to stores just six months ago.

This spring and summer the Los Angeles-style inspired collection is available at Eaton's, Lady Footlocker, Fairweather's, Frill Seekers and smaller stores including Workouts and Busybodies.

Sigulim explains that what he has tried to do is relate Los Angeles fashion to Toronto keeping in mind variables such as weather and how women work.

The result is a collection of affordable, comfortable, attractive clothes for the junior-contemporary woman.

Designed by Sigulim with help from Teddie Greene, his fashion watching Los Angeles based representative, the spring and summer grouping consists of dresses, jumpsuits, skirts, tops and bottoms in gold, kelly green, deep purple, lemonade, fuchsia, pink and gray.

The silhouettes are in keeping with the 60s-influenced, body-conscious shapes being seen in many of the major designer's collections.

Three panel skirts hug the body while cropped tops bare taut midriffs. Body skimming dresses and tops featuring reversible criss-cross and round necklines show off a well exercised body. Long, lean jumpsuits with softly belted waists flaunt the form.

"We interpreted what was happening in Los Angeles. The colors and shapes are what's happening. Toronto is turning into more of a cosmopolitan city so you'll see the same here as you will in LA.

"It's fun stuff. Something to wear shopping, to lunch or to the club."

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Fabrics make the difference

Summer fashions reflect another era

DUSSELDORF — Spring/summer collections, here, are shaping up as an extension of trends that have already been set — with newness coming from fabrics, colored and colorways.

Lines remain as before — with emphasis on shoulder curves, casual bustline, very bold collars or none at all.

Long jackets go with short tight skirts and shorter, casually tailored jackets worn with tight, calf-length skirts with a deep slit pleat.

But loose-fitting shirt-type jackets are also in and are worn with loose, calf-length skirts. There are also loose-fitting shirt-like housecoats in above-the-knee or ankle-length.

The casual Paroli style provides a new feminine look especially in costumes and 2-piece outfits, cut close in the "Alexis" look, with tightly clinging skirts.

There is also an emphasis on narrow waists in 50s-style dresses, with calf-length swinging skirts.

Also on dresses inspired by the 40s, with loose, blouse-like tops and short tight skirts covering the knees.

In a quieter vein, are belted calf-length dresses in slender, flowing lines — the style of the 30s.

Colors have become more luminous and brighter than they were last winter. There are fresco colors that are a chalky variant of the fashionable shades, conveying a fresh elegance to the city style.

"Sunny" colors are much in evidence, yellow shading through orange into lavender and pink, and also "liquid" colors, Nile green shading through turquoise, emerald and cornflower blue into petrol.

Sometimes opposing shades are combined, such as emerald and cornflower blue, pink and orange. White plays an important role in a number of fabrics, and is also used more for trim.

Fashion themes are influenced by a wide range of sources of inspiration. Their looks are expressed in fabrics and designs rather than in line.

The "city style" presents a new kind of elegance, with traditional fabric-patterns brought up to date through the use of lustre and color, often in the form of 2-color floral or dotted prints.

The "mixed-look," with influences from the flea market — from Portobello Road to Boy George — is a successor to the dandy style.

The jeans look is back again with floral prints of all kinds, from small naive-type liberty flowers to sumptuous flowery chintzes and meadows of flowers — all combined with bright-colored checks, stripes, dots and romantic jacquard patterns.

Fabrics. Shiny fabrics are now part of the fashion scene. Irridescent fabrics, matt through to ultra-shiny, flowing crepes, reps and ottomans, bring a lustrous aspect to the new fashion look.

But the favorites are still the jacquard patterns with floral or geometric motifs, in tapestry form, strongly contrasted matt and lustre effects, or elegant damask silks.

The comeback in prints is now progressing through jacquard-pattern printed stuffs to the sumptuous fabrics of this new wave.

Flowers of all kinds are following in the wake of the roses — often combined with stripes or dots.

Prints inspired by the work of modern painters of the Miro school, by primitive African tribal art or by the art of ancient Egypt are also evident.

Coats: Luxuriant sheaths or extra-loose trenchcoats, as well as swinger types in the fresco tones of the new fashion colors, in dotted poplins and, entirely new, in silk-coated prints.

Jackets: Very long, masculine — but somewhat oversized — blazers with wide lapels.

Shorter, waisted blazers or Norfolk jackets (with pleats at the back, and narrow lapels rising to a point).

Narrow-waisted, boxy jackets and different kinds of "liquette" (man's shirt with a slit), some of them lengthened at the back into a shirt-tail. Loosely tailored Nehru jackets.

Costumes/trouser suits: Tops again in vivid patterns, in very large bright colored checks, jacquard patterns of floral prints, skirts or trousers in more restrained colorways of matching shelf-shades.

Dresses and outfits: Separates set the tone, and are strongly influenced by the liquette-type shirt.

Blousons with sash to accentuate the hip-line are still with us. Off-the-shoulder bodices, simple sleeveless shirts or waistcoats — to be worn next to the skin, under a blouse — have replaced tops with straps.

Back decolletes and see-through decolletes set the tone for summer.

Skirts: Close fitting, above-the-knee styles. Tight, calf-length skirts with deep slits and pleats. Loose calf-length skirts.

Slacks: Tapered, with pleated waistband, causual waistline, tubular pressed. Casual drain-pipes with drawstring. Turn-up shorts.

Blouses: Lapelled blouses in the 40s style, blouses and shirts knotted at the waist, shirt-blouses in casual kimono styles with chemiserie inserts.

White plays a key role in this season's fashions.

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Part of the fashion story from England is this beachwear by Liza Bruce. Available from Bliss, Cue on Cumberland.

Designers offer five major themes

LONDON —

The trend this spring and summer, according to designers showing in England, is toward five major themes:

The cottage garden: Inspired by cottage gardens and the countryside. Shapes are long, loose and easy — oversize shirts, dungarees, smocks and apron skirts worn with fitted bodices.

This is essentially a print story using florals in a new way — mixing fine botanical drawings, sprig prints, bold gardening designs, self-patterns and gingham.

Rural homespun fabrics like calico, denim or chambray with lingerie trims in broderie anglaise, lace and dotty cotton voile are important.

Heroics: A mixture of influences based around body consciousness and the idealised form of monumental statues.

Shapes are cut to emphasize and reveal — cropped tops, trapeze shifts, minis and hipster pants with cut-out panels and clever seaming to accentuate shoulders and waist.

Fabric is always figure-hugging — Lycra yarns in knitted towelling and novelty ribs, whitened brights and new slinky pearlised knits.

Tropics: Hot climate dressing with a touch of Carmen Miranda. Bras and bandeaus worn with hip-slung, sidewrap or open fronted skirts, zouaves and sarong dresses.

Prints, madras, stripes feature strongly in rich, spicy colors

Tropical prints, madras and bold stripes feature strongly in a palette of rich spicy colors.

Fabrics are cool and airy — Indian cottons, voile and muslin highlighted with threads of copper and gold.

Minimal: Long, lean and subtly sexy, the emphasis is in parallel lines inspired by cool modern interiors.

T-shirting and finely knitted jersey feature in lean, straight skirts and ski pants worn with Fred Perry shirts and long, loose cardigans — pearls are used to accessorise.

Colors are calm — quiet primaries meet strong pastels with metallic sheen and plenty of white.

City chic: A new look at separates — unmatched rather than totally co-ordinated.

The Y-shaped silhouette predominates with wide shouldered jackets, tailored skirts, tapered knee-length dresses, often worn under loose duster coats.

Beautiful, summer-weight fabrics mix cotton, linen and silk in neutral-colored classics like navy with taupe and gray printed bindings, linings and revers add flashes of color.

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Elegant, natural look

Mannequins play a key role in stores' marketing

By CAROL BALDWIN

[STYLE]

Gone are the stiffly-posed, doll-like mannequins of yesteryear. Today's versions are modelled off real people and look so lifelike you can almost imagine them talking — which, in fact, is what one mannequin importer expects they'll be able to do before too long.

"Mannequins have been becoming more and more realistic with good proportions that suit the clothes," says Gerard Robert, president of Avant Garde Display, Montreal.

Have good details

"The change is in both proportion and attitude. Before, mannequins had big busts, small torsos and the details were not good. Now they look like real women, whether the attitude is sophisticated or young, and they have good details — particularly in the hands and feet."

Robert, who insists that even the smallest boutique now knows that a good mannequin in the window is good for sales, predicts that with a little more computer wizardry, the mannequins will be able to talk. "Just think of the impact that will have," he says.

Michelle Armentier, award winning visual merchandise manager at Eaton's for Quebec, also says mannequins are changing and now look like real women in natural positions.

"We used to have action mannequins but now we like elegant, natural poses with nothing too exaggerated," she says.

Armentier also says that tiny-waisted, big-busted mannequins with cute, doll-like faces are gone. "Now they are more human and have character."

Holt Renfrew's visual presentation manager for the Quebec region, Monica Foessl, says it's important for the mannequin to reflect a store's image to its customers.

"The mannequin must look like a real woman in order to show the clothes best," she says.

"I choose a sophisticated classic look in a simple pose with natural make-up."

Avant Garde Display imports from Los Angeles the expensive, quality Robert Filoso mannequins that sell for about $1,200.

The slim 5'8", shoeless mannequins are used by such prominent retailers in the U.S. as Bloomingdale's and Macy's, and in Canada by such diverse stores as Holt Renfrew and Le Chateau.

Today's life-like mannequins play an important role in stores' marketing. (Marie-Josee Crete photo)

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Window display a lesson in creativity

By
LORI SMITH

A store's windows serve many purposes. First and most obviously they showcase merchandise. Second, they draw people to them and consequently it is hoped, into the store. And third, they reflect and exemplify the store's image.

It is the job of the window dresser or display team to ensure that all these requirements are met.

To call the person or group of people that design a store's windows simply window dressers is to do them an injustice. In fact they are artists-carpenters-craftsmen and interior designers rolled into one.

The windows at Holt Renfrew are among the best in Toronto, and the man responsible for them is Sidney Clark, the display manager.

With a team of five, Clark designs and dresses the windows of the four Holt Renfrew stores in Toronto, is responsible for all the interior display and is invaluable at Holt's fashion shows where his team is responsible for backdrops and whatever other display is needed.

In a rare, quiet moment Clark explains that he never really planned to get into display. What he had planned to do after receiving his degree in visual arts from York University was to attend teacher's college at the University of Toronto and teach visual art at the secondary school level.

But during a trip to Europe he decided to try the working world before going to teacher's college.

"I had always watched the windows at Holt's and other stores on Bloor Street to see what they were up to and I found I had a love for it, so I decided to work in display for just one year."

And as they say, the rest is history. Clark started off in the window staff at Simpson's Downtown, and when the store was renovated he moved into The Room, a section that is all ladies' coutererie which provided him with a good basis for Holt's when he arrived. He was promoted to assistant manager and then to the managerial level at Simpson's before Holt's hired him as its display manager.

In his years in the business Clark has seen the art of window dressing evolve. He says that when he started at Simpson's the trend was toward very over done windows.

"There was a lot of props and maybe two mannequins. But now fewer props are used. The emphasis has gone back to the merchandise. Less is more. We don't have to fill the windows to sell the products."

He explains that the windows represent the image of the store and Holt's knows its market very well. Charmdale Gooden, Holt's special events and publicity coordinator, says that Holt's image is based on its determination to be a leader in fashion and the windows and displays have to reflect that fashion forwardness.

Clark says that the window ideas originate from promotions the store is doing, fashion shows, trunk shows, particular designers, seasonal changes and corporate direction.

Whatever the source of the original concept, it is handed over to the design team who are allowed to run with it, creating from a single idea a display that is dramatic and "Holt's."

Designing the window, Clark explains that there are four important things for a window to have to be eye-catching.

First, the merchandise has to be an eye-stopper. He says that there are lots of basic suits and pretty dresses but they try to use the piece that is itself actually art.

The piece that is different. Not wild, but a garment with a good cut to it.

Second, says Clark, is lighting. It makes or breaks a window. "If you use a floodlight then the window would be like a well-lit room. But if you use lower lights and a pinstop light it accentuates what you want. Be it the face of the mannequin or the folds of the dress."

Composition is also important. "If we're using one mannequin in the window and the garment is simple, then we may want a more elaborate prop. You want to use the prop to capture the feeling of the outfit."

Regardless of the outfit, he says he tries not to clutter the window. "I believe in being simple."

Finally, he says that detail is very important. "People notice the little things like what the hosiery is and if there is a pin on the floor. And they notice the faces of the mannequins."

He explains that they have mannequins for different styles of dressing. His favorite are the couture mannequins because they seem to carry everything a little bit better.

"And she has a mood, an attitude. She looks as if she is looking beyond the sidewalk."

Clark says they try to be ahead of what is going on. This winter for example their windows featured purple garments for the holidays rather than the basic black outfits with glitter.

The mannequins sported the sleek hair styles that are popping up this spring. And each Holt's store in the area is given the same treatment.

"What happens is that if a prop can travel, we will have it at Bloor Street then send it to Yorkdale then to the other two stores. Every detail we worry about here in the Bloor Street store we worry about at the other stores."

And as life would have it Clark did not really give up teaching. Each season three students, one from each of the window dressing programs at Seneca College, Sheridan College and Centennial College, join the team, and under Clark's tutelage, start on their way to becoming display artists.

Sid Clark, visual presentation manager for Holt Renfrew, works on a display window. (Ronny Shinder photo)

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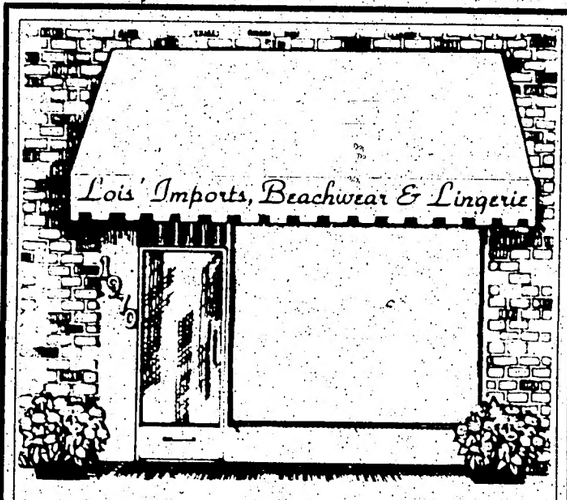

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Fashion

Regatta themes

Classic menswear appeals

Cambridge, Eton and the Royal Regatta at Henley-on-Thames are the inspiration behind Dunhill's Regatta collection of menswear for the spring and summer of 1986.

Alfred Dunhill of London Ltd. is a company that built its reputation for quality in the tobacco business. Now its reputation rests in assuring the same quality and prestige in their line of menswear clothing and fashion accessories.

This season their reputation will remain untainted.

The collection evokes thoughts of summer afternoons spent sipping champagne and cheering on oarsmen as they race down a river. If you think of the clothes worn by Sebastian and Charles in the television adaptation to Evelyn Waugh's, Brideshead Revisited, you have the picture.

Shirts, sweaters, jackets, trousers, ties and other essential accessories make up this line of classic menswear.

Hand-finished jackets and blazers in pure silk, cotton and linen emphasize traditional Regatta themes and colors such as Oxford Blue and Henley Green stripes.

Dunhill offers classic styling for summer.

Casual shirts

Shirtings include double-processed mercerized cotton polo shirts made in Italy; loose-fitting casual shirts made from the finest cottons and linens, and different patterned items.

Long-sleeved, sleeveless and cardigan sweaters are available in a variety of patterns and necklines in 100% cotton as well as combination of silk and linen.

Pant designs include a range of unpleated, cotton, casual trousers. And everything can be accented with one of the collections pure silk ties which come in a number of classic and theme related styles in a variety of prints and woven designs.

Dunhill shops are located in Simpson's department stores in Toronto and Montreal and The Pacific Centre in Vancouver.

Bright colors, smart styling are available for pregnant women.

Anything goes in maternity wear

We've heard a lot lately about the evolution of maternity fashion — how it's no longer shapeless and ugly like it used to be, how it no longer patterns itself after little-girl's styles, and how it has been taken out of the living room and put into the boardroom.

Great, wonderful — the change was most certainly needed. However, is this marginal improvement acceptable enough? Doubtful.

Any woman who has always been fashion-conscious, who has combed patiently through fashion magazines, who has searched for her own personalized "look" amongst all the trends, does not want to settle for merely status-quo fashion once she becomes pregnant.

Today, if maternity companies want to satisfy their customers, they're going to have to respond to a market of pregnant women.

Dan Howard Maternities, responding to this demand, is offering floral denim combinations. They're bright colored prints in oversized tops over trendy stirrups, shimmery jacquard and dresses in spring's palest pastels.

Other styles translated into maternity are easy cotton separates in bold, "avant" prints of black, fuchsia, orange, lilac. Anything goes in fashion right now, and maternity is no exception.

Leo Chevalier offers classic, chic casuals

By SHERYL HALPERN

For the first bouts of spring fever, the Canadian Cotton Council prescribes pure cotton styles by Canadian designer Leo Chevalier — classic, chic casuals for cruises, spring breaks, to wear into summer.

It's a collection of sportswear, separates and dresses by Chevalier for Aljean. The sportswear — shorts, pants, skirts, camisoles, blazers and big shirts — goes to the club, to luncheons, to shopping. The separates and dresses will take to business meetings, cocktail parties.

Details include delicate tucking, tailoring on dirndl skirts, feminine touches on big shirts. The colors go from pastels to brights; patterns include stylized plaids, checks.

Some outfits from the all-cotton collection: A double-breasted shawl-collar dress has full short sleeves, a wrap front skirt. Sporty, calf-length, with just enough gatherings to give some fullness to the straight skirt, and side pockets, it's in a lively blue, red and plum check.

Three easy pieces start with a yoked skirt in palest pink, softly pleated, pocketed and slit on both sides. Match to pleated-front camisole, striped in pink and white, worn with a lightweight man's-shirt jacket in white, collarless, with push-up sleeves (roll up for cuffs) for this pretty — but sporty look. Wear it with flats.

Elegantly casual, a jacket-and-trousers ensemble is all in tropical golden yellow and deep turquoise. The all-round pleated pants, in a golden yellow and turquoise check, starts full at the waistband, ends at a tapered ankle. The high-class, well-cut T-shirt, in turquoise, tops it, is topped by an easy loose man's-shirt jacket in yellow cotton twill. A great day look.

Comfortable, packable looks, right for trips now, cool for summer wearing, these and many other Leo Chevalier outfits — a wardrobe's worth — are in Canadian specialty stores now.

As designer styles go, these are also very reasonably priced — and with classic tailoring, a few special details, will go almost everywhere.

Colors go from pastels to brights

A grouping of nautical summer sportwear in 100% cotton pique. Designed by Ruark Roswell Smith. (Ronny Shinder photo)

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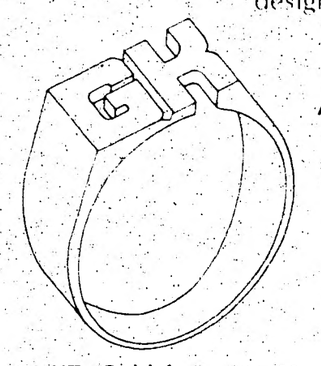

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Fashion

Designer clothes lose popularity with many teens

LAKEFOREST, ILL. — Teenagers still care about clothes, but the clothes they prefer are the designerless styles influenced by rock stars, according to Teenage Research Unlimited, a market research firm specializing in teens.

Fashion consciousness among teens has remained steady over the past two years with almost exactly the same percentage (32%) of those polled saying they "try to keep up with the latest fashions."

Teens still enjoy shopping for clothing — especially girls, who shop an average of four hours per week.

"One reason traditional fashion consciousness hasn't increased among teens may be the influence of fashion trends rooted in apparel worn by rock performers," said Grady Hauser, vice-president, marketing at TRU.

The influence of Madonna and Cyndi Lauper has produced the "costume" style of dress among girls, sometimes viewed as anti-fashion.

TRU's study indicated that there has been a decline in sales of all types of pants.

Non-designer jean sales dropped 7% from 1984, while designer jeans continue the decline that started in 1984.

Sales of slacks (non-jeans) dropped from 47% to 39% for girls and 41% to 37% for boys since 1984.

"The designerless look may be a rebellion against conventional fashion modes," said Hauser, "but with sustained use, it could become the norm."

Instead of buying coordinated clothing that fits snugly, oversize outfits are thrown together from a hodgepodge of various fashion styles.

Sporting goods, however, have seen some decline among teens in the past year even though the number of girls classified by the research firm as "sports-oriented" has climbed 10%.

A surprising number of boys 12 to 15-years-old bought athletic shoes (73%).

But girls, overall, preferred to buy athletic wear (36%). However, legwear (socks, tights, leg warmers) sales for girls declined.

The TRU study shows there has been little change in what age reveals about teen clothing choices.

Teens still tend to be less fashion conscious as they grow older, altough certain products (logo designer jeans) are down in almost every age group among girls and boys.

"Despite some decline in spending on clothing, overall teen spending should never be underestimated," said Hauser.

In 1985, teens spent $30 billion (or $80 a month) of personal money.

Just as revealing is the additional $35 billion ($100 a month) in family income spent by teens.

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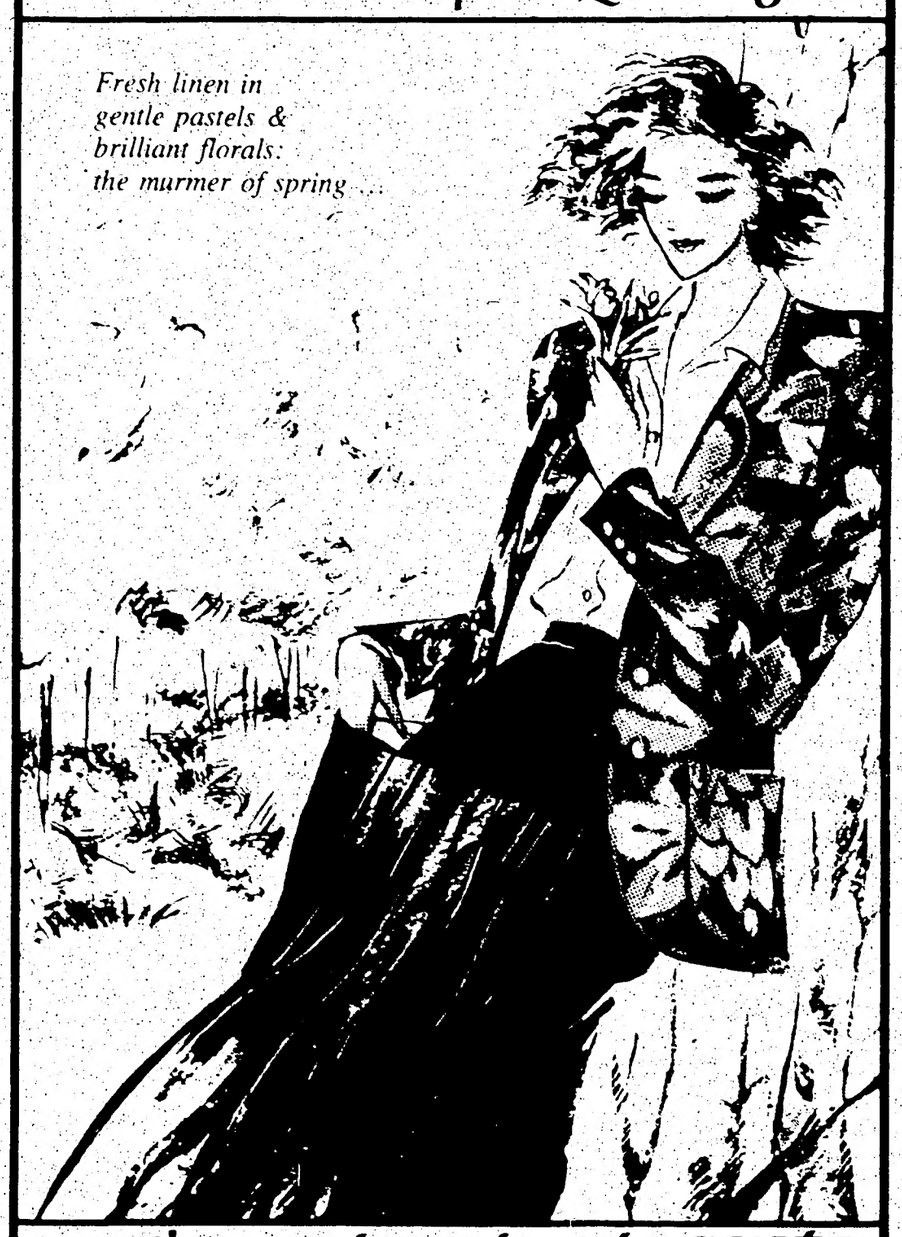

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Happening to Care

Building any new hospital is a major undertaking. Building the first geriatric hospital in Canada is a feat which required more than twenty years of planning, endless hours of negotiating and the combined energies and expertise of professionals and volunteers.

Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care's new hospital is the culmination of a dream. It's a dream that began, according to Sam Ruth, president, Baycrest Centre Foundation and former executive director of Baycrest Centre, back in 1918, when the women of the Ezras Noshim Society founded the original Toronto Jewish Old Folks Home.

For Centre staff and the many volunteers who held fast to the dream, the patient move-in to the hospital was a day of excitement, relief and wonderment. For those who poured their energies into the $20-million fund-raising campaign, there were feelings of pride and accomplishment in seeing the results of their efforts. For the community and corporations who contributed to making it happen, the hospital stands as a testimony to the men and women who believed in building something better for old people. It is a hospital where older people are treated with the decency they deserve. It's a hospital where every attention has been taken for the people who receive treatment there.

Says Sam Ruth: "To me, the most advanced thing we have is the patient room. Every patient has a window to look out from, has privacy, has access to cupboards. Those are important things. The whole orientation is toward the individual and the fact that they live here. Not that we don't get them out of the room, not that we don't get them into activities, but that room is their one piece of territory. They deserve to have it and we gave it to them."

December, 1954. The first Baycrest Hospital and Jewish Home for the Aged opened its doors at 3560 Bathurst Street. Millie Harding, Assistant Director of Nursing, Quality Assurance, remembers the Baycrest Hospital she began working in as an RN in 1965.

Millie Harding recalls: "When it first opened, the hospital was very small, very informal and there were very few professionals. People didn't get out of bed. Nobody went home in those days."

From being a hospital where people came to die, it became a place where people were getting better. Now there was movement.

And growth. In March 1968, residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged moved to new facilities and renovations began to convert the home into a hospital.

Stephen Rudin has been associated with Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care since 1970, first as hospital administrator and as executive director since 1980.

Since he arrived at Baycrest he's been working towards the opening of this new hospital and has countless memories of the people and deliberations involved in constructing a building that would meet all the requirements of a geriatric population. Rudin remembers when, in February 1981, The Honourable William Davis, then premier of Ontario, made the formal announcement, giving Baycrest Centre permission to proceed with the construction of a new hospital. Rudin has been there while contractors and architects were selected, consultants were hired and the campaign was launched.

Tuesday, April 1, 1986. One hundred and forty-six patients, some of whom had spent ten years in the same hospital room, packed up their belongings and moved into the new Baycrest Hospital.

Says Rudin: "The real highlight was watching the expressions on people's faces when they moved in. I've spent days looking at bricks and floor tiles. They seemed like major issues at the time, but now they seem insignificant. What is important is that our patients are receiveing the type of care that meets their total needs. A dream has been realized."

Morris Jesion, hospital administrator, says: "There was a lot of emotion in evidence on the day the patients moved to the new hospital. We'd finally accomplished what, at times, seemed impossible."

Rose Cohen is chairperson of the patients' advisory council, a patient advocacy group. Miss Cohen remembers the day she came to Baycrest Hospital. It was June 30, 1983, and Larry Grossman, then Ontario's minister of health, was at Baycrest for the official ground-breaking ceremony for the new hospital.

She has continually monitored construction of the hospital; in summer months seated in her wheelchair on the outdoor patio; in winter months from her hospital room window.

"I've had a lot to say over the last three years I've been at Baycrest," she comments. "And I've made sure that changes were made to make things better for the patients. This hospital is a wonderful place. It's so beautiful here. It's so wonderful. It's 100 per cent wonderful."

"It's very exciting to be pioneers," says Jesion. "Baycrest is the only hospital of its kind that specializies in geriatrics. We have a unique flavor to what we do."

"I think it's the most wonderful place to work in the world and I love it," says Harding. "I've grown with the changes. We're all tired but we're smiling. The excitement is here."

Says Steve Rudin, "The spirit of Baycrest Centre is engrained in this hospital. We're a community of individuals who want nothing but the best. It feels good to know that our patients and residents are reaping the benefits of our dreams." ●

The Saul A. and Isabel Silverman Garden Court is a focal point of the new Baycrest Hospital. Joining the ground floor of the hospital with the lobby of the Jewish Home for the Aged, this sun-filled skylit atrium with its lush greenery and seating areas, takes on the appearance of an outdoor garden. Patients and their visitors can sit and talk, browse in the Women's Auxiliary Gift Shop, enjoy a snack in the WA Café or examine a collection of Judaica in The Kanner Heritage Museum, all located in the Garden Court.

"Make it Happen." That was the slogan for the $20-million Baycrest Hospital Capital Campaign, launched in March, 1983. On Sunday, May 4, 1986, the Hospital that Happened was opened by The Honourable David Peterson, Premier of Ontario. The dream became a reality through the efforts of many people, all moved by one overwhelming desire: to look after our elderly.

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THE CATALYST

Helping Baycrest Hospital Build a Dream

As he stands and gazes around the skylit atrium of the Baycrest Hospital, Ben Katz is not surveying a building, but rather the realization of a dream.

Ten years ago he gave $3 million to Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care to build a new hospital.

"But I wanted to see it happen in my lifetime," Katz explains. "So I made the gift with the condition that construction begin within eight years of my offer."

In 1981, just five years later, Baycrest Centre launched a capital campaign that raised more than $20 million from the community to add to the $40 million from the governments of Ontario, Metropolitan Toronto and the City of North York.

On June 30, 1983, the official groundbreaking ceremony took place and Katz's condition was met.

Now, just two months short of his eightieth birthday, Ben Katz and his wife Hilda, 76, are standing in the building named in their honor, witnessing for themselves the fruits of a long life of generosity and sensitivity to the needs of others.

"The new hospital has surpassed all my expectations," glows Katz.

Because they visited family members and friends in the old Baycrest Hospital over the years, Ben and Hilda Katz were aware of the needs of patients.

"The new rooms and facilities are just overwhelming," Mrs. Katz exclaims.

Adds her husband, "It is our pleasure to be able to give something back to Baycrest Centre, which has given so much to our family and to the community for so many years."

Hilda and Ben Katz: Witnessing for themselves the fruits of a long life of generosity and sensitivity to the needs of others. "They never have to be asked for help, they just give it."

"Baycrest has always been a part of our lives," says Mrs. Katz.

"My mother was very active in committee work at the Old Folks Home on Cecil Street and she gave me a membership in the Women's Auxiliary when I was married 55 years ago."

Mrs. Katz's mother, Rose Shanfield, lived in the Jewish Home for the Aged on Bathurst Street for 14 years, where she continued her work for Baycrest Centre as a member of the Residents' Council.

Ben Katz's association with Baycrest Centre began in 1924, soon after he arrived from Poland at the age of 18.

"In the early years I worked in a sweater factory," he explains. "Every Friday a woman would come around with her 'pushkes' (containers to collect for charity) for needy people. I always put in a few cents for Baycrest, which was then called the Toronto Jewish Old Folks Home."

After years of hard work and a successful career as a builder and residential developer, Katz, now semi-retired, wanted to make a lasting contribution to the Centre.

"I guess you could say that my gift was selfish," he says with a smile. "I wanted to see how my money was spent."

The Katz's niece, Malka Sufrin, laughs when she hears her uncle's comment.

"For as long as I can remember, Uncle Ben and Aunt Hilda have been extremely sensitive to the needs of others. They never have to be asked for help, they just give it," she says.

"Family is very important to them. They have no children of their own, but all the children in this family have felt their love, their warmth and their goodness."

Of this unassuming, quiet couple, Sufrin says, "I know they find their sudden thrust into the limelight very disconcerting because it's not their style to seek recognition or attention for the things that they do."

Hilda Katz doesn't need a testament to her good deeds. "It's what you do during your lifetime that counts," she says. ●

Innovative Senior Specialists

Impressive. Outstanding. Just a few of the many adjectives people are now using to describe the new Baycrest Hospital that was officially opened May 4 by The Honourable David Peterson, Premier of Ontario. It is impressive. It is outstanding.

But the bricks and mortar at 3560 Bathurst Street merely house the most impressive, most outstanding qualities associated with Baycrest Hospital — its services and its people. The people associated with Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care — from board members to staff members — adamantly refuse to view old age and its associated illnesses as being part of an inevitable decline towards death. It's this attitude, this emphasis on life rather than death, that has consistently led Baycrest to introduce innovative, trend-setting services for its elderly population.

With the opening of its new hospital, Baycrest has once again established a first in Canadian health care. "This is a geriatric hospital, a hospital that specializes in helping the senior members of our society," says its Administrator, Morris Jesion. "It is not what people refer to as a 'chronic care' hospital. Because the needs of the elderly population are so varied, we have developed the concept of the geriatric hospital, a hospital that can be viewed as being a specialized hospital for the elderly, just as the Hospital for Sick Children is a specialized hospital for children."

Jesion describes the new hospital as being unique, the first facility in Canada to draw together a wide range of services that have been specially designed to meet the social, emotional and physical needs of senior members of society.

The needs of an aging population led members of the Centre's board and administrative staff to incorporate a total of six programs in the hospital — Behavioural Neurology; Concentrated Care/Step-Down; Geriatric Assessement/Continuing Care; Psychiatry; Rehabilitation; and a Geriatric Day Hospital. Some of these programs offer services that enable people to live at home while receiving treatment at Baycrest Hospital.

"We offer much more than long-term stay. The length of time a patient stays in Baycrest Hospital ranges from a period of days in our Concentrated Care Unit to weeks, months and years. In fact, five out of our six medical programs have patient stays of 90 days or less," says Jesion.

It is becoming increasingly important, he says, to maintain elderly persons in their own homes for as long as possible. He points out that in order accomplish this goal, Baycrest Hospital provides extensive out-patient services — through its day hospital, as well as through short-term assessment programs designed to help elderly persons help themselves and to help family members or caregivers provide appropriate care.

Duplication of existing community resources was avoided, says Jesion. Baycrest Hospital's close affiliation with Mount Sinai Hospital avoided the necessity of incorporating a fully equipped surgical unit into building plans. "Mount Sinai has superb facilities for surgery, extensive diagnostic, therapeutic and emergency resources which our patients will use when necessary," explained Jesion. He adds that patients undergoing surgery at Mount Sinai will be returned to Baycrest Hospital as quickly as is possible.

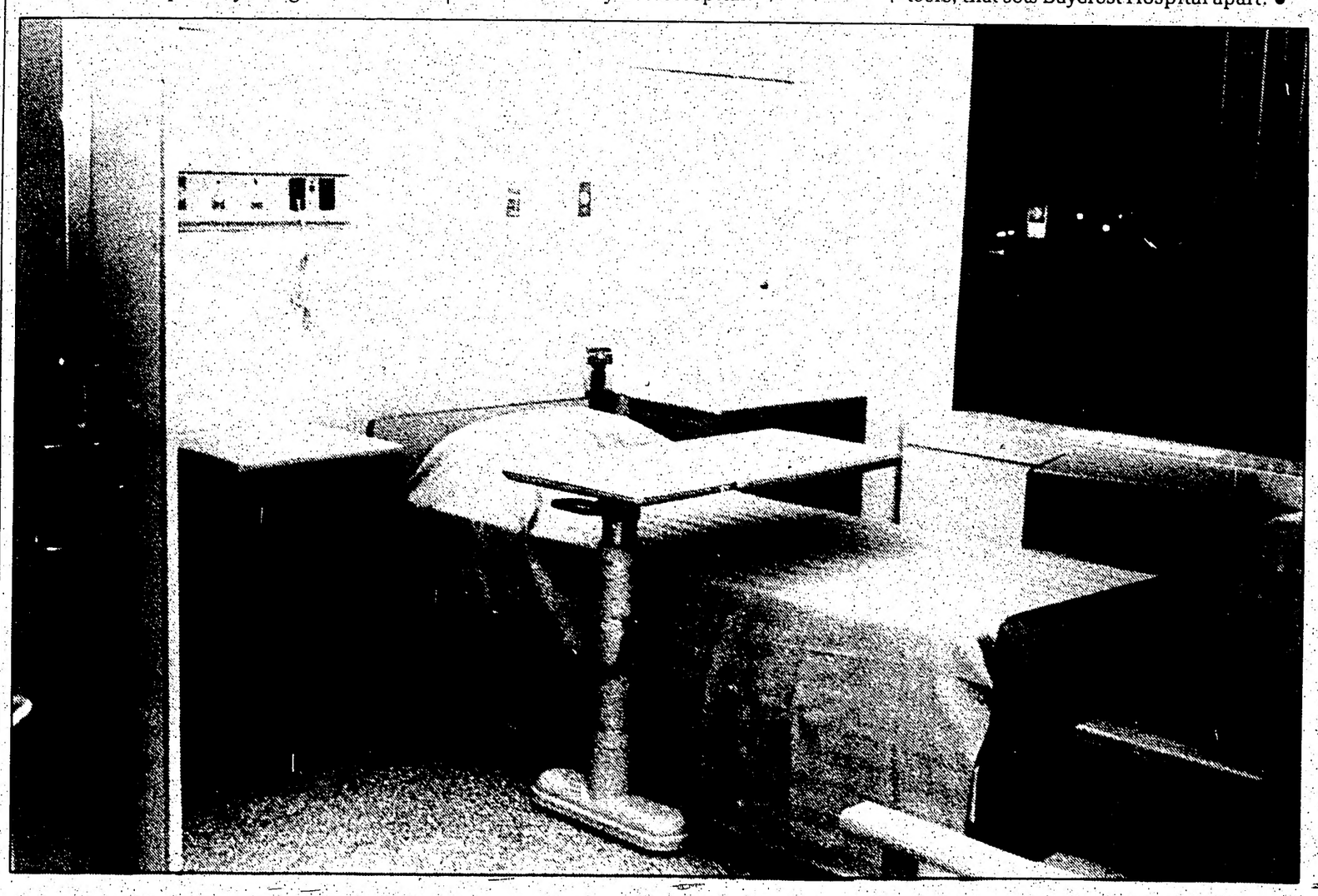
"Our Concentrated Care Program has been built to provide 10 persons with either intensive or post-operative care," he says, "while an adjoining area we call 'Step-Down' provides close care and monitoring for 17 persons who are considered to be past the critical stage of their illness.

"Many of the patients admitted to our Continuing Care Program," he reports, "are admitted near the end of their lives. But even here, we go forward with our commitment to allieviate despair and hopelessness among our sickest, most incapacitated patients."

The quality of patients' lives is of prime concern to the hospital's caregivers — its nurses, therapists, social workers, physicians and geriatricians such as Medical Director, Dr. Cyril Gryfe. "At one time," says Dr. Gryfe, "rehabilitation was considered a futile goal for older people. Because we at Baycrest value quality of life, we encourage our patients to maintain independence, to function as well as they can within the limits of their capabilities."

Geriatric medicine, he says, adopts a positive approach when planning treatment for the elderly. "We always believe we can do something," he explains, "even if it is only to adjust medication to make the patient more comfortable, more able to enjoy life."

As practiced at Baycrest Hospital, geriatric medicine always retains the element of hope. It is, says Jesion, this element of hope, combined with emphasis on treatment, excellent staff and volunteers, that sets Baycrest Hospital apart. ●



This single room is typical of all the patient rooms in the new Baycrest Hospital. Patients and staff were involved in the design of the rooms and the furniture to ensure that their needs were given priority. In the two- and four-bed rooms as well as the single rooms, each patient has his or her own window, a lockable top drawer, a color television, and an electronically-controlled bed. Individual lighting above each bed, rather than one central light fixture, prevents disturbance and specially designed curtains provide privacy in multi-bed rooms.

The heritage of a culture lives on through the ministerings of a woman whose association with Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care spans three decades. Standing beneath the stained-glass dome of the new Kanner Heritage Museum, Dora Till, founder of Baycrest Centre's Women's Auxiliary, displays a turn-of-the-century Torah crown, one of the fine examples of Judaica in the Centre's extensive collection. Located in the Saul A. and Isabel Silverman Garden Court of the Baycrest Hospital, the museum will house a rotating display of antiquities that tell the story of the Jewish culture and religion which are an integral part of Baycrest Centre. And in appreciation of Mrs. Till's unfailing dedication and hard work for the Centre, the seventh floor of the new Baycrest Hospital has been named the Dora Till Floor, endowed in her honour by the Women's Auxiliary.

IN BRIEF

A Campus of Care

Baycrest Hospital, a unique health-care facility, is only one part of an equally unique campus of care — Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

Together, five areas comprising that Campus of Care — Baycrest Hospital; The Jewish Home for the Aged; Baycrest Terrace; Baycrest Day Care Service and the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre — have earned Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care a world-wide reputation for excellence.

Baycrest Centre is an acknowledged leader in its field of endeavour. It captured and retains that position by continually introducing pace-setting programs that meet the social, emotional and medical needs of elderly persons.

That same pioneering spirit is evident at Baycrest Hospital, the first medical facility in Canada to bring together a comprehensive range of in-patient, out-patient, day hospital and assessment services that focus on providing care to society's elderly members.

The new 300-bed hospital and its array of programs are impressive, but it's the hospital's specialists in geriatrics and gerontology that capture and hold the respect of health-care workers throughout the world.

By introducing new care concepts and by recommending use of the latest technological advances, these staff members have helped the hospital's administrators and its Board of Directors develop a new concept — a modern-day geriatric hospital that includes in-patient programs such as: geriatric assessment; concentrated care; palliative care; indefinite stay; psychiatry; reactivation; behavioral neurology and physical rehabilitation.

Day treatment and out-patient clinics are provided through Baycrest Hospital's Day Hospital Program and offer: specialty diagnostic and treatment services (everything from podiatry to dentistry); psychiatry; rehabilitation and geriatric assessment.

Patients Providing Input

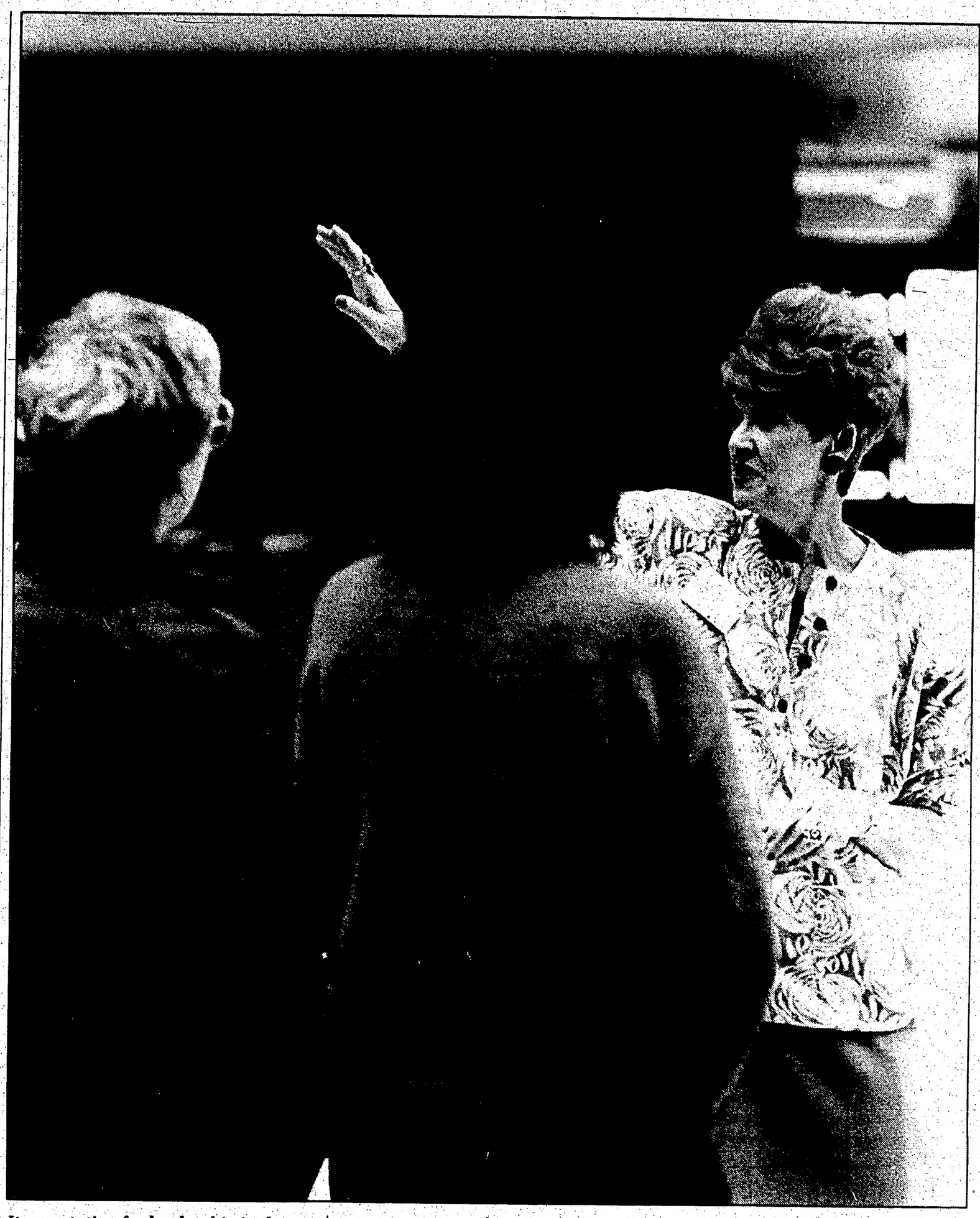
Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care's new hospital covers an area of 400,000 square feet, or approximately the same area covered by ten floors of an average high-rise office building, such as the Toronto-Dominion Centre.

The hospital, which has 300 beds on five patient-care floors, offers a variety of services but does not provide emergency or surgical services. It provides assessment and treatment services to in-patients, as well as to out-patients and day hospital patients. Persons living in the community may utilize the hospital's specialized medical, psychiatry, behavioral neurology and rehabilitation services through the hospital's Day Hospital programming. They must be referred to the facility by their own physicians.

The new facilities feature in-patient rooms that have been specifically designed to maximize patients' comfort. In fact, both room and furniture designs were completed only after months of consultations with patient and family representatives. Each patient has his or her own window — and that window can be opened; each room is equipped with cable television and special telephones to accommodate both hearing and sight impairments. And furniture, including a chest of drawers that can be locked, has been designed to more comfortably reflect the changed needs of elderly persons.

Lounges and dining areas are light-filled, and traditional hospital color schemes have been replaced by subtle blue, rosewood, yellow and beige walls accented by deeper colored doors and trim to stimulate failing eyesights.

The most advanced technological diagnostic, monitoring and treatment tools have been used throughout the facility. And PROMIS, a computerized health-care record system, promises to facilitate the most advanced record-keeping system to be found in a North American hospital.



Its reputation for leadership in the delivery of high quality care to the elderly, brings hundreds of visitors from around the world to Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care each year. With the addition of the new Baycrest Hospital to its campus of care, the Centre is receiving more and more requests for tours of its facilities. Lil Farb, one of the Centre's team of trained tour guides, leads a group through the new hospital and explains how it fits within the Centre's continuum of care. Individual and group tours are arranged through the Marketing and Community Relations Department.

Capital Costs

The Baycrest Hospital has cost a total of $60 million to build and equip. The government of Ontario contributed $32 million of this amount, the City of North York contributed another $9.3 million, and Metropolitan Toronto contributed $2 million.

The remaining $20 million required to cover capital building costs was earned through fund-raising efforts conducted by Baycrest Centre Foundation. Members of the immediate Jewish community, as well as Canadian corporations, residents of North York and the larger Metropolitan Toronto area, helped the hospital become a reality.

To the taxpayers, to its supporters, Baycrest Hospital and the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care owe an enormous debt of gratitude.

"It will be repaid," says Executive Director Stephen Rudin, "by the type of care we are committed to providing to some very important persons — the elderly members of society who have contributed so much to making each of us what we are today.

"It will be repaid by ensuring that when we, the younger members, achieve old age we will have access to the type of services we at Baycrest will continue to specialize in providing."

Helping it Happen

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ASSESSMENT

Building on Patients' Strengths

Assessment, says Dr. Cyril Gryfe, medical director of Baycrest Hospital, is key to ensuring that patients receive appropriate assistance.

That assessment, he says, will determine if the referred patient requires changes in medication; involvement in community-based medical, social or psychiatric programming; admission to an institution; or any of several other options. Arriving at appropriate conclusions and recommendations requires the input of highly skilled professionals who have a thorough understanding of all things that impact upon the elderly. "It could be that physical problems, compounded by depression, loneliness and an inability to perform daily living tasks, have led to an individual's deterioration," explains Dr. Gryfe. "Out of sometimes complex tangles of diseases and disabilities we identify ailments that can be treated and strengths that can be exploited to help the individual achieve maximum levels of wellness and independence."

Baycrest Hospital's 18-bed Geriatric Assessment Service now stands ready to assist community-based physicians unravel the complexities they may encounter when dealing with their elderly patients. "The service is a resource to which community physicians may refer," explains Gryfe. "It's a service that enhances, but does not replace, physicians' involvement with their patients." Usually, he adds, patients will be assessed and referred back to their community-based physicians for subsequent treatment.

"Out of complex tangles of disabilities," says Medical Director Cyril Gryfe, "we identify ailments that can be treated and strengths that can be exploited to help the individual...."

The service was introduced in recognition of the fact that often-burdened community physicians may have difficulty keeping up-to-date about the quickly-growing and quickly-changing field of geriatric medicine. Baycrest Hospital is staffed by health-care professionals who have built their careers (and often their outstanding reputations) in the relatively young fields of geriatric medicine and gerontology. And these specialists help staff the teams that work out of the Geriatric Assessment Service.

"The team approach is invaluable in the assessment process," says Gryfe. "As an internist, I see problems in physical or biochemical terms, whereas a psychiatrist may view symptoms quite differently and an occcupational therapist will view the individual's physical problems in terms of his or her ability to perform skills associated with daily living." Medical examinations are conducted, health records are examined and family members and the individual's referring physician are continually consulted to obtain additional information.

Once assessment has determined the patient's needs and strengths, he or she may be discharged from the hospital, referred to one of several in-hospital services or directed to either Baycrest or community out-patient programs for treatment.

Because Baycrest recognizes that institutionalization should be avoided, it offers a variety of out-patient programs — psychiatry, rehabilitation, medical, etc. — that are geared to provide treatment to persons who continue to live in the community.

For those who must remain in hospital Baycrest offers many services. Persons with severe medical disabilities, or affected by some other lingering conditions that require medical attention, may be referred to Baycrest's Continuing Care Program, where involvement in a therapeutic program can help life become easier, more comfortable. It may take weeks, it may take months, but eventually some of these patients can and do increase their ability to function independently. Some patients may obtain relief from chronic pain; others may regain mobility in formerly stiffened limbs and regain the ability to walk.

Patients with terminal illnesses are referred to the hospital's Palliative Care Program where emphasis is on ensuring that life's ending is as painless, as dignified, as is possible.

Those persons who have been assessed as requiring intensive psychiatric treatment may be admitted to the hospital's in-patient psychiatry unit or may have their emotional problems treated on an out-patient basis.

Still others, those suffering the effects of a stroke, an injury or some other illness that has resulted in a physical disability, may be referred to the hospital's Rehabilitation Program where individuals are helped to regain some former mobility or taught new skills (such as use of adaptative devices) to make coping with disabilities possible.

But what of those patients who cannot learn to cope — those who suffer from cognitive impairment as well as physical illness?

Today, says Gryfe, the major tragedy to the elderly, the major challenge to the health-care professional, is called dementia. "It's most commonly associated with Alzheimer's disease," he says. "Not so long ago, dementia was thought to be caused by hardening of the arteries, by strokes, uncontrolled diabetes or high blood pressure. Today we believe it is usually caused by Alzheimer's disease.

"While we cannot do much about preventing or treating the disease, we can and do continue to gain insights that may eventually assist in the research process.

"And at Baycrest," he concludes, "that's important. We believe that we are obliged to seek new knowledge and improve our understanding of all diseases that impact upon senior members of society." •

Color-coded computerized menus ensure that each patient in Baycrest Hospital receives a meal tray specifically prepared for his or her dietary requirements in Canada's largest kosher kitchen. Baycrest Centre's own mashgiach, or supervisor, ensures that all food preparations strickly adhere to the laws of kashruth (Jewish dietary laws).

Meeting Varied Needs

The first floor of the non-sectarian Baycrest Hospital offers more than meets the eye. Hidden behind the plant-filled hallways and skylit garden court is a geriatric day hospital, which serves Baycrest Hospital patients, residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Terrace, as well as members in Baycrest Day Care and the surrounding community.

The objectives of the Day Hospital are to provide assessment, medical care, active therapy and rehabilitation to elderly patients. It offers 17 specialty clinics, designed to treat the multiple illnesses often faced by geriatric patients.

For elderly patients who require regular medical attention and expertise but do not need to be hospitalized, the geriatric day hospital offers an alternative.

"I'm personally committed to seeing the development of more and more geriatric medical services which community members can access," says Dr. Leslie Goldenberg, director of the Day Hospital Program. "Our program has the potential to expand and become a major interface between the hospital and the community at large."

To meet these needs, the Day Hospital offers a day treatment unit; medical and surgical specialty clinics; and an out-patient geriatric assessment unit.

The day treatment unit meets the multiplicity of health problems often encountered by elderly people. Modern specialists treat patients with chronic illnesses such as arthritis, severe heart failure, neurological diseases such as Parkinson's disease, diabetes and respiratory ailments such as chronic bronchitis and emphysema.

As well as medical treatment, transportation and the provision of a hot meal for patients who spend the day at the hospital is arranged. These kinds of support services allow many people to remain in the community and to avoid, or postpone, institutionalization.

The various geriatric medical and surgical clinics are also specifically designed to manage an array of ailments and postpone hospitalization. The clinics include: Dermatology; Diabetic; Podiatry; General Medicine; Hematology (for treatment of blood-related conditions and diseases); Nutrition; Neurology; Rheumatology (for treatment and control of arthritis and rheumatism); Ear, Nose and Throat; General Surgery; Gynaecology; Ophthalmology; Orthopedics; Urology (which includes assessment of bladder function and control); Vascular; Dentistry; and Communication Disorders.

The third component of the Geriatric Day Hospital is the Geriatric Assessment Unit, which provides general practitioners in the community with assistance in diagnosing and managing geriatric problems.

"The aged patient typically has psycho-socio-bio-physiological problems rather than single, straightforward medical problems," explains Dr. Goldenberg. "The multidisciplinary, or team approach, used throughout Baycrest Hospital, is invaluable in the management of geriatric illness."

The assessment unit consists of specialists representing geriatric medicine, occupational therapy, physiotherapy, social work and nursing. Other services may be called upon as required from programs within the hospital, such as psychiatry.

Under special circumstances, patients who remain living in their homes may be provided with the services of a home visit team who will advise them how to better manage their illness in their own environment. •

PSYCHIATRY

Dealing with Body and Mind

A strong determination to offer programs based on the total psychological, physical, emotional and spiritual needs of society's aging persons has led Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care to introduce yet another one-of-a-kind services at its non-sectarian Baycrest Hospital.

Simply called Psychiatry, the program offers a multiplicity of services to a multiplicity of groupings — patients and residents of all facilities comprising Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care; over-55-year-old persons living in the community; health-care professionals employed by general hospitals, nursing homes, homes for the aged or agencies. And its services are made highly accessible through several hospital facilities — a day hospital, an in-patient unit and an out-patient unit. Co-operative arrangements between Baycrest and the provincial government will help ensure that some services are made available in individuals' homes, says Program Director Dr. Joel Sadavoy and head of Baycrest Centre's Department of Psychiatry.

The aged must cope with deteriorating bodies, the deaths of spouses or friends, financial worries, role changes.... Deep, dark depression often results.

"The size, scope and depth of this program is not duplicated anywhere else in Canada," Dr. Sadavoy says. "We are unique in providing a range of programs — assessment, consultative, treatment, supportive or educational — that is designed exclusively for an over 55-year-old population." While many facilities offer assessment services, few become involved in providing treatment or consultative programs, he explains. And even fewer, he adds, feature the expertise that is found in the Baycrest Hospital Psychiatric Program. Psychiatrists, social workers, nurse clinicians, occupational therapists, a psychologist, a geriatrician, numerous nurses and health-care aides staff the program.

All are needed to ensure that patients' total needs — medical, emotional and social — are included in treatment planning. And all are trained to look beyond the patients' physical or mental symptoms to examine the individual's environment, as well as his or her family structure and support systems, before beginning to plan appropriate treatment programs.

People are a sum total of their experiences, whether those experiences have taken place over a 20-year or a 60-year time frame. Everybody has both body and mind. Both must be considered in the assessment and subsequent treatment processes.

The aged must cope with deteriorating bodies, the deaths of spouses or friends, financial worries, role changes and, perhaps, haunting memories of the Holocaust. Persons who emigrated to Canada may long to return to their homeland and they may feel alienated from their own past. Deep, dark depression often results.

Individual or group psychotherapy programs, psychotropic drug treatment and, commonly, a combination of both may be required to help the individual cope with his or her life in a society that often exhibits negative attitudes about its aging members.

That individual — the aging patient who will be the ultimate beneficiary of any assessment or treatment program — remains the most important person to Sadavoy and his co-workers at Baycrest Hospital.

Day Hospital will provide partial hospitalization for 30 persons who do not need night care, but who may require all other services during the day; the in-patient program will provide service to 20 persons who require more intensive care on a 24-hour basis for up to three months and out-patient/Day Hospital services will be geared for individuals who live in the community.

"All psychiatric illnesses will be assessed, recommendations will be made regarding appropriate treatment and programming will be available." Psychiatric illnesses, he adds, are the main speciality of his program. Persons suffering from emotional disorders associated with brain disease (such as Alzheimer's) or impairment (such as post-stroke disorders) will probably receive services through joint programming made available by both Baycrest's Neuropsychiatry and Behavioral Neurology programs.

He believes that one program offered through the Day Hospital — the Burdened Caregiver Program — will prove to be invaluable to persons now working with elderly persons who have chronic psychiatric problems. "Relatives or health-care personnel who look after these individuals will be provided teaching, training and support," he says, "all of which will help them maintain or improve their capabilities and morale. By sharing our expertise, by helping these persons learn methods of treatment and coping, we'll be helping the most important person — the individual receiving care."

The program will also be sharing its expertise with another important grouping — professionals who will one day specialize in psychogeriatrics. Baycrest Hospital's Psychiatry Program is fully affiliated with the University of Toronto's Department of Psychiatry (at which Sadavoy holds an appointment as Assistant Professor), is considered an academic department and routinely includes residents in both psychiatry and medicine as part of its assessment/treatment team.

At Baycrest remaining unique is not important. Introducing innovative programs that others emulate has consistently been a part of the hospital's tradition. "We welcome that," says the Centre's Executive Director, Stephen Rudin, "we want all elderly people in Canada to have the kind of programs we have here... programs that are designed to improve the quality of elderly persons' lives."

Patient Profiles

Seventy-five year old Mr. G. came to Baycrest Hospital reluctantly and only in order to satisfy his family members and his doctor.

"This is not the man we knew as our father," insisted his family. He had become suspicious of others, stayed behind closed curtains in his apartment and was convinced that people were watching or following him. He believed his children were stealing his possessions and accused one son (with whom he had at one time enjoyed a trusting, loving relationship) of stealing his money. He trusted only one daughter and it was she, together with family physician, who finally convinced Mr. G. to enter Baycrest Hospital.

At the time of admission, Mr. G. was obviously agitated. He constantly paced the floor, wrung his hands and appeared worried and fretful. He was subsequently diagnosed as suffering from paraphrenia, a paranoid condition associated with life in its latter years.

"With such a patient we must first eliminate physical conditions which may have caused onset of psychosis or severe mental disturbance," says Dr. J. Sadavoy, director of the Psychiatric Program. "We must also determine if prescribed drugs are causing problems." In Mr. G.'s case, both possibilities were eliminated.

At Baycrest Mr. G. was treated with anxiety-reducing medication given to him by nurses who explained what the medication was, why it was being given to him and what effects he would experience. The nurses, explains Sadavoy, were helping Mr. G. redevelop a trusting relationships with other persons. Once this essential objective had been achieved, Mr. G. became involved in individual and/or group psychotherapy sessions, as well as in recreational/leisure time activities that increased his ability to socialize and interact with additional persons.

Mr. G. will probably need to spend several months in hospital and though a complete cure is unlikely, it's hoped that before too long he will be able to rejoin community life where he can once again enjoy both home and family.

At 72 years of age and after 40 years of marriage, Mrs. G. B. was alone. After her husband's death she had seemed to be coping well — still living in her own condominium, still driving her own car and still managing her own finances. A warm and caring person, she enjoyed a good relationship with her children.

Recently, however, she had started to be plagued with questions about her worth as an individual; she started to wonder if her own life had been sacrificed for her husband and children. Increasingly disturbed by her inability to realize her life's hopes, dreams and ambitions, Mrs. G. B. stopped seeing her friends.

Realizing that she couldn't cope with her anxieties, Mrs. G. B. sought the help of Baycrest's Psychiatric Program. Soon involved in individual psychotherapy, she began examining her conflicts — a striving for independence coupled with a desire to have someone on whom she could depend. At the same time she ventured into the past, re-examined unresolved conflicts. Slowly she began to learn about her relationships with others, about herself and about the feelings of loss her husband's death had caused. And she found previously unidentified inner strengths that helped her establish her therapeutic goal: developing greater awareness and sense of her personal identity.

"Mrs. G. B. needed the therapeutic relationship that develops between psychiatrist and a patient," explained Dr. Sadavoy. "She needed to explore her fantasies, her emotions and discover her inner strengths."

Psychotherapy, says Sadavoy, is not a short-term solution. Many persons flee when they encounter parts of their past that awaken feelings of resentment, anger or anguish that have not been dealt with properly. "Those who are successful in confronting and dealing with these feelings are the ones who often enjoy greatest success and personal growth as a result of their involvement in psychotherapy," he adds.

Such a person is Mrs. G. B. ●

Patient Profiles are not based on an actual case history. The fictional account is, however, representative of persons who may receive treatment at Baycrest Hospital.

BEHAVIORAL NEUROLOGY

Regaining a Sense of Self-worth

As a Behavioral Neurologist, Dr. Morris Freedman sees first hand the devastating results of individuals who have had strokes, who have diseases of the brain (such as Alzheimer's) or who have brain lesions, such as tumors. The subsequent changes in abilities to talk, to remember, to understand both verbal and non-verbal communications or to perceive the subtleties of speech — such as inflection or emphasis — causes anger and frustration among affected individuals and confusion among their family members.

"It's a difficult time for all," says Dr. Freedman, "for the individual, for family members and, in some cases, for the physician who is attempting to help both affected parties."

All groupings, he hopes, will benefit from the type of services being offered through Baycrest Hospital's new, unique 20-bed Behavioural Neurology Program. As Program Director, Freedman heads up a team of health-care professionals (a neuropsychologist, a speech pathologist, a social worker, a group worker, an occupational therapist and a physiotherapist) that has access to the wide range of other medical specialities employed by Baycrest. In addition to utilizing Baycrest's state-of-the-art laboratory and radiological facilities, the unit also refers patients to Mount Sinai Hospital for additional testing — such as Cat Scans.

Main focus is on providing assessment or diagnosis of individuals who have been referred to Baycrest's Behavioral Neurology Program by community physicians. "We are not geared to provide long-term care," explains Freedman. "Our emphasis is on identifying primary causes of cognitive impairment, recommending appropriate management plans or therapeutic programs and referring the individual back to his or her own physician for follow up in the community setting.

"We assist, rather than replace, the individual's own physician."

Assessment, he says, is critical in determining appropriate management plans or therapeutic programs. "Treatment can be ineffective if an individual's condition is not properly identified. For instance, patients with brain lesions, such as tumors, may exhibit certain symptoms that strongly resemble psychiatric disorders, such as schizophrenia. The treatment called for in each is, of course, quite different," explains Freedman.

Identifying underlying causes can be a time-consuming task, involving a number of professionals and an array of testing. Patients generally spend approximately two to three weeks in the Behavioral Neurology Program and while there will undergo both physical and mental examinations.

Freedman will test memory, concentration, visual perceptions, judgement, insight and use of acquired knowledge. While the neuropsychologist tests the individual to determine whether or not ability to think and reason has been disturbed, a group worker may test level of concentration and ability to socialize with other persons. The occupational therapist determines the person's ability to participate in daily activities — such as dressing or cooking. The physiotherapist will look at how the patient moves and if he or she has a good sense of balance.

And the social worker will interview both patient and his or her family. "The patient's previous abilities will be determined," says Freedman, "as will the family's ability to cope — emotionally and financially — with the changes wrought by neurological problems." Families can be instrumental, he explains, in helping the affected individual regain a sense of self-worth, in helping him or her deal with resulting frustrations.

But diagnosis is viewed as being only the first step, says Freedman. "The second step — the important one for the affected individual — is devising a plan of action that will help the person achieve certain goals." The plan, he says, will reflect the individual's strengths and weaknesses. "Only by taking advantage of what the person can do, can we help the individual, as well as his or her family members or caregivers." As he points out, drug treatment may not be available and those associated with the individual may be required to adopt new approaches, new responses, to be used when dealing with behavioural problems.

Whether patients are referred to the unit by community physicians, from within the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care complex or from other, community-based health or long-term care institutions, all are expected to be discharged back to referring personnel. Many, says Freedman, will receive therapeutic services offered through Baycrest Hospital's out-patient programming.

"Major focus," he concludes, "is finding reasons behind caregivers' or family members' claim that the individual 'doesn't function well anymore.' We find out why. And, hopefully, provide recommendations that will help the individual function better."

Patients and their visitors window shop at the new Women's Auxiliary Gift Shop located in the Saul A. and Isabel Silverman Garden Court on the ground floor of the Baycrest. The shop is fully accessible to patients in wheelchairs including the fitting rooms where Baycrest Hospital residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged and community residents can try on a new line of clothing that has been sensitively designed to adapt to the difficulties they may have in dressing themselves. Along with a wide variety of attractive giftware, the shop has a floral service that provides free delivery to patients, residents and members of Baycrest Centre.

Patient Profiles

Mr. T.K. suffered a stroke several months ago.

The problem was that no one realized it because he did not exhibit commonly recognized signs of stroke such as paralysis or aphasia, which is a difficulty with speech or language.

But when his behavior became erratic and the usually gentle, kind man became insensitive to his wife, she turned to the newly formed Behavioral Neurology program at Baycrest Hospital for help.

"A scan revealed that he had suffered a stroke on the right side of his brain," says behavioral neurologist Dr. Morris Freedman, director of the program. "This affected his ability to understand voice inflection, intonation and emphasis, all of which play an important part in our verbal communication."

Things had come to a head when Mr. T.K. arrived home one day to find his wife busy preparing dinner and feeding their youngest grandchild. When he suggested that they go out bowling with the boys, she replied "oh sure!" He had always enjoyed teasing her.

But on this occasion he went upstairs and dressed to go bowling. He became angry when he came downstairs to find that his wife was not prepared to go with him.

When an individual 'doesn't function well anymore,' Dr. Morris Freedman says, "we find out why. And, hopefully, provide recommendations that will help that individual function better."

Mr. T.K. took everything that he heard literally.

Once his wife and family were advised of the difficulty he had interpreting vocal messages , they were able to make changes in the way they communicated with him. This enabled them to cope with the changes in his behavior.

Mrs. S.C. was referred to the Behavioral Neurology unit by a doctor in the community when her children complained that she was often unable to recognize them. Her behavior became unpredictable and they feared that she could no longer manage on her own.

Once admitted and tested, a diagnosis of Alzheimer's Disease was made and it became necessary to determine how well she could manage at home.

An assessment by an occupational therapist revealed that Mrs. S.C. was not able to carry out the daily activities of life with safety. A recommendation was made to place her in a nursing home where her safety and comfort would be assured. Appropriate support services such as meals-on-wheels were arranged until a bed became available.

During the course of her assessment, her children had told workers of her love of classical music. The care team suggested that the opportunity to listen to her favorite music be included in her care plan.

Following a stroke, Mr. G.N. was unable to speak normally nor could he understand what others said to him. He became extremely depressed.

Although speech therapy was prescribed, he was unable to participate and became frustrated. He began to withdraw and reached the point where he could no longer maintain eye contact. His isolation increased.

Admitted to the Behavioral Neurology unit, Mr. G.N. was given a series of tests to determine the extent of the damage caused by the stroke. Results showed that, while his speech and language abilities had been affected, his other intellectual abilities remained essentially intact.

Anti-depressant medication was prescribed and treatment for his depression planned.

As his depression lifted, he was able to participate in speech therapy with positive results. An out-patient therapy program was designed and three months later there was a significant improvement in his ability to communicate. •

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Helping Restore Independence

Teaching new skills helps disabled people become more self-sufficient, more independent.

Physiatrist. No, it's not a misspelling. And, yes, it is a term associated with the healing arts. Physiatrist is, in fact, used to describe a doctor who specializes in rehabilitation medicine.

Such a doctor is Dr. Max Kleinman, the physiatrist who heads up Baycrest Hospital's Rehabilitation Program.

The unit, he says, is designed for persons who have been partially, or completely, paralyzed by strokes; for those who have been crippled by arthritis or persons who have hard-to-heal bone breakages. Some enter the 32-bed unit from other facilities that comprise the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care complex (Baycrest Terrace, a building offering enhanced apartment living; the Jewish Home for the Aged which offers long-term nursing care; Baycrest Day Care Program which offers programming for persons still living in the community); some are community residents who live in various areas of Metro Toronto; others are from hospitals throughout Metro; still others are referred to Baycrest's rehab unit from Sunnybrook Hospital, where Dr. Kleinman has a medical staff appointment.

All receive the attention of approximately 50 professionals who staff the program and devote their working lives to helping individual patients reach maximum levels of independence.

Healthy, mobile persons rarely contemplate the importance of the word "independence." Involved with families, careers and resulting hectic schedules, few stop to contemplate a life where independence is lost and even simple chores — such as buttoning a shirt, washing face and hands, cutting meat and feeding oneself — become insurmountable tasks requiring assistance and dependency upon others.

Limbs may be unable to function normally, memories may be severely impaired and the ability to communicate may be hampered by an inability to understand or use language.

Patients' reactions to the effects of severely decreased physical abilities are considered in the assessment process. "It's devastating for formerly healthy, totally independent persons to suffer some trauma that leads to partial or total paralysis or to losses associated with mental processes," says Kleinman. Attitude — the patient's ability to deal with the impact of his or her injuries — will often help the professionals plan a program that is realistic and, most important, achievable.

The Rehabilitation Program's professionals — doctors, nurses, occupational therapists, social workers, physiotherapists, audiologists and speech therapists, dieticians, therapeutic recreationists, neuropsychologist and pharmacist — work together as a team to assess strengths and weaknesses and, based upon the individual's needs, design treatment programs that will assist that person become as independent as is realistically possible.

The program's physiotherapists may work with patients developing muscle tone, increasing strength and physical endurance and improving both sitting and standing balance. Other treatments may include electrotherapy, heat or cold, manual therapy, exercises and helping the patient regain functional skills — such as walking.

The occupational therapists help individual patients improve skills needed for everyday living — dressing, bathing, feeding, increasing wheelchair mobility and participating in homemaking activities.

New skills, new techniques and the use of adaptive equipment may be incorporated into the occupational therapy program should the individual be unable to perform tasks as he or she did prior to being injured.

The program's audiologist and speech pathologist work closely with patients to improve both hearing and language problems.

"Our patients are expected to be reintegrated into the community," says Kleinman, "and all our treatment programs are geared towards helping each individual achieve that goal."

Average length of stay is approximately 75 days, says Kleinman, who adds that all professionals involved in his program are committed to ensuring that patients do not become alienated from either family or community while in hospital. Family involvement, he says, is crucial. Family members are encouraged to become familiar with the program, with its professionals and with the goal of their relatives' therapeutic program.

And the program's team has recognized that families, too, suffer as a result of their relatives' injuries. Various staff members helped publish a mini manual for family and friends of persons who have suffered strokes. The booklet provides information regarding strokes, the rehabilitative process, hints on effective visiting and, most important, encourages family members to seek emotional support and guidance from each other and staff. In addition, the hospital's Group Services Department offers both rehab patients and their families a Leisure Counselling Group that provides information about special community resources, hobbies or activities, special transportation and accessing community-based events.

As possible discharge date approaches, program professionals turn their attention to helping the patient and family adjust to new patterns of living. Day passes are arranged so the patient has opportunities to apply newly-learned skills in the home environment. Exercises and activities are taught to family members so they may assist and encourage the patient to continue therapy in the home setting. And the patient's home — or the home of his or her family member — is checked to determine if structural changes, such as ramps, lowered counters or widened doorways, are required to comfortably accommodate wheelchairs.

"When a patient is in hospital, he or she is usually regarded as being sick," says Kleinman. "In our program we try to help the individual, and his family, move from this situation to using their remaining strengths to be as active as is possible."

"We derive our greatest satisfaction in knowing we have done all we can to minimize each individual's disability; in knowing we have helped them enjoy the highest quality lifestyle that is possible," he concluded. •

Encouraging Communication

Social workers can help patients and their family members cope with life in a new health-care setting.

"We all expect to be married; to be in love; to have children. But most of us don't expect to live in an institution. It's a whole new frontier of experience," says Etta McEwan, director of social work at Baycrest Hospital.

And it's the help which social workers give to patients and their families in coping with this new, and often frightening experience which makes social work such an important part of care at Baycrest Hospital.

"Social workers help patients maintain, restore or enhance their ability to function socially when that ability has been disrupted by a physical, social or emotional problem," McEwan says.

This help begins even before an individual is admitted to Baycrest Hospital.

During pre-admission visits with the patient and family, a social worker seeks to gain an understanding of lifestyle and how the individuality of that patient can be protected and maintained.

The worker also prepares both patients and family for the environment they will encounter at Baycrest. Strictly kosher food, observance of Jewish holidays and festivals, and other customs are central to the facility's operation.

"We also try from day one to involve the family in the care of their relative," says McEwan. "After all, families know them much better than we ever can."

Social workers play an important role in helping family members who find themselves squeezed between the need to care for both growing children and aging parents.

They are encouraged to participate in the hospital's Family Council, a Support/Advocacy group for those who have relatives in the hospital.

When the waiting list is long, a social worker attempts to find an alternative until a bed becomes available.

Once a patient is admitted to Baycrest Hospital, maximizing the strengths of both patient and family is emphasized.

"Keeping families intact as a functioning unit so that visits can be maintained is important," McEwan says. "Encouraging open communication between patient and family is essential. Illness isolates people; we attempt to build bridges wherever possible."

Baycrest recreationists also develop activity programs to enhance the life of patients.

"Helping to make life as normal as possible is our aim," explains group worker Breda Chug. "All activity programs for the patients are optional, which is important when, out of necessity, many other decisions are made for them."

Large group programs, such as parties and sing-alongs, offer opportunities for patients to build and maintain relationships with other patients.

Smaller programs, such as flower arranging, fitness, and crafts, are arranged according to the needs and interests of patients. These encourage self-expression and the development of new interests.

"Many of the programs result in an end product which patients treasure as an accomplishment and share with family members as a gift," says Chug.

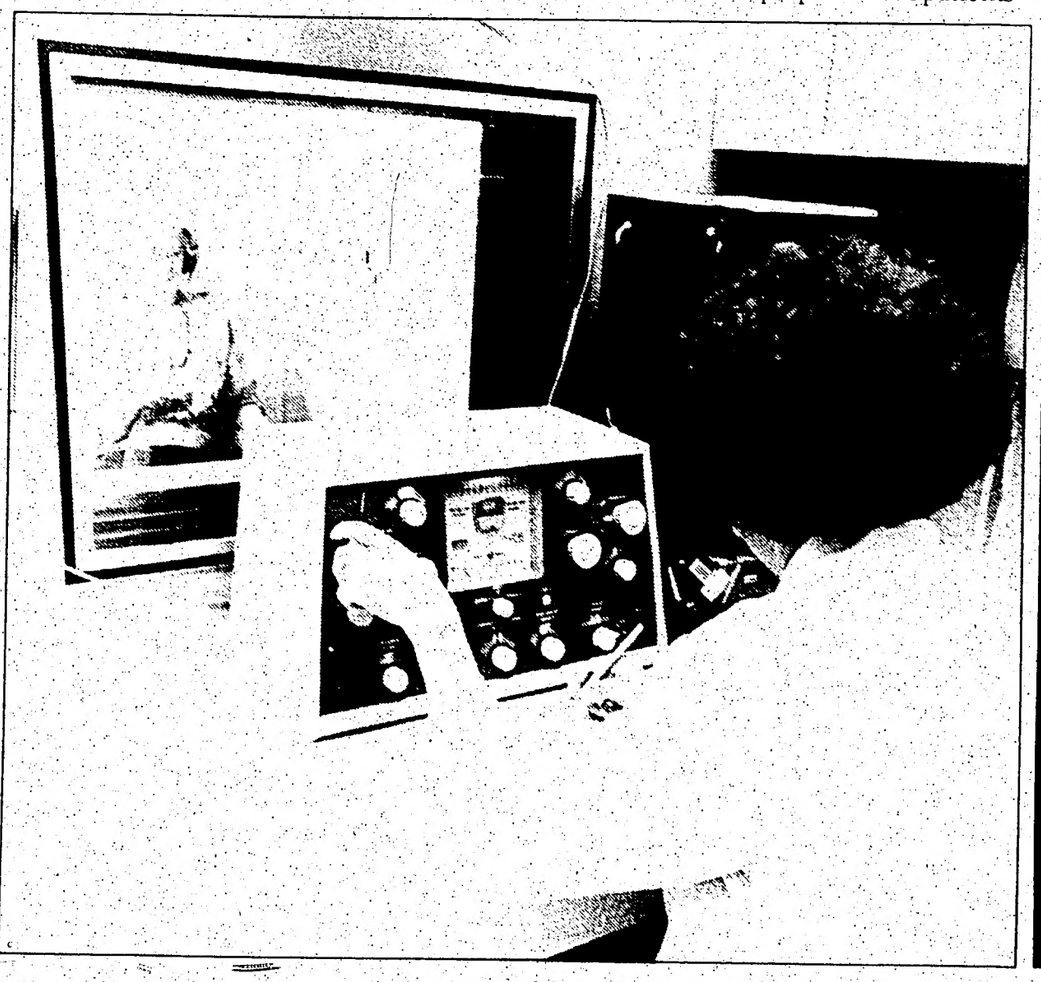
And although the end results aren't always as tangible as a flower arrangement, the sense of accomplishment definitely is.

A swim program at Baycrest Centre's Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre, a seniors' activity centre, focuses on both therapy and recreation. It's here that hospital patients confined to wheelchairs experienced new-found independence. The water gives them a freedom they may have never experienced before.

Freedom of expression is also encouraged by hospital social workers and recreationists.

"Talking with other patients about common problems or even current affairs enables patients to share coping skills, goals, interests and reminiscences," says Chug.

A group of patients publish a newsletter which informs staff, administration and others about a variety of subjects which concern them.



Baycrest Hospital's Communication Disorders Department is staffed by a team of specialists who are trained to assess patients to determine the cause of a problem, such as hearing or speech loss, and the best course of treatment. Specialized personal care is enhanced by the use of technical assessment tools. Technician Rose Gilmour uses an audiometer to test a patient's hearing ability. Sounds are fed into the earphones worn by a patient in the soundproof room who indicates when she hears a sound by signalling to the technician.

SOCIAL WORK (Continued)

Recreationists also help patients maintain a vital link with the community.

"We arrange regular outings to places such as the racetrack, shopping malls, museums. If a patient wishes to go out alone and is able, we'll arrange for transportation and an accompanying volunteer if necessary," says Chug.

There's another facet of social work at Baycrest Hospital of which little is heard: how social workers help family members after their relative dies.

"We take our cue from the family members themselves," says McEwan. "If they are struggling with the situation, we will counsel them."

One husband who had visited his wife every day of the 10 years she was in hospital found that living at home was intolerable after her death. With the help and counsel of a hospital social worker he is now considering the possibility of becoming a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Through every phase of involvement with Baycrest Hospital, a social worker and recreationist is there to give help and support. From pre-admission preparation to bereavement counselling, social workers and recreationists play a vital role in helping patients and their families cope with the experience of institutionalization.●

Creating a Continuum of Care

On-site acute care resources reduce the trauma associated with moves to community-based health-care insititutions.

Suddenly it happens. An elderly relative experiences a life-threatening illness and is immediately whisked to hospital. In the unfamiliar surroundings of an intensive care unit, an amazing amount of diagnostic tools and monitoring equipment is attached to the patient while harried health-care professionals attempt to obtain desperately-needed medical information and history from distraught family members. Away from familiar surroundings, confronted with unfamiliar faces and alien high-tech machinery, an already apprehensive elderly person becomes more apprehensive, more frightened.

That scenario is unlikely to confront the majority of residents of Baycrest Terrace, The Jewish Home for the Aged or those patients receiving non-intensive care at Baycrest Hospital. When these persons have potentially life-threatening illnesses they'll most likely be quickly transported to Baycrest Hospital's Concentrated Care/Step Down Program. Here, as in a general hospital setting, specialized staff and technology will be immediately utilized to identify the illness and provide the necessary acute care. But, both diagnosis and treatment will be provided in semi-familiar surroundings by people who may know the individual and have immediate access to on-site medical records, as well as fellow staff members who are thoroughly acquainted with the resident or patient.

The purpose of the 10-bed Concentrated Care Unit is to provide medical treatment and continuous nursing attention while avoiding, if possible, transfers to community-based general hospitals. The program, says its Director, Dr. Michael Gordon, achieves several objectives: Baycrest residents and patients have quick access to required intensive services; the trauma and subsequent negative impact on elderly persons who must be moved to unfamiliar surroundings is reduced; demand for community-based hospital beds is alleviated.

And when a patient's condition improves (usually in four to five days) he or she can be transferred to the 17-bed Step Down unit. This unit, says Dr. Gordon, provides more nursing care than is found on regular wards, but less than what is provided in Concentrated Care. It is primarily designed, he says, for persons who require some type of monitoring before being transferred to another area of the hospital or discharged back to their former environments.

He points out that patients with heart problems will benefit from the unit's state-of-the-art ambulatory heart monitor. Patients, equipped with radio transmitters that record electrocardiograms and continually transmit impulses to the nurses' station, are able to walk, attempt normal daily activities and increase physical activities — with the assurance that staff will immediately note any heart irregularities. "It allows patients who must be continually monitored an enormous amount of freedom," says Gordon. And he adds that the entire Concentrated Care/Step Down Program is equipped with similar high-tech equipment that is continually monitored by highly-specialized staff.

There will be times, says the doctor, that transfer to a community-based general hospital cannot be avoided. "There are certain types of services that we do not provide," he explains. "For instance, we decided not to duplicate ventilator care services that are found in general hospitals' intensive care units and rarely required by Baycrest Centre's population. Persons needing that service will, of course, be referred to a general hospital."

Many persons referred to external hospitals, for either surgery or extremely intensive care treatment, will be returned to Baycrest Hospital, says Gordon. "We can provide post-general hospital stabilization, as well as necessary monitoring, as the patient works towards eventual return to their former environments or placement in another area of the hospital."

He is confident that a patient's involvement in the Concentrated Care/Step Down Program will help individuals achieve maximum levels of independence in the quickest possible time. By retaining elderly persons in a familiar setting, by having them surrounded with familiar health-care professionals, Baycrest's Concentrated Care/Step Down Program will take some of the trauma out of treatment.

Patient Profiles

After having a broken hip repaired at North York General Hospital, Mr. R.W. was referred to the Rehabilitation Program of Baycrest Hospital. It was anticipated that approximately eight to 10 weeks of therapy would be required before Mr. R.W. could be discharged to his community-based home.

A few weeks after admission to Baycrest's Rehabilitation Program, Mr. R.W. lost his appetite, appeared to be a bit confused and had a slight fever. Nursing staff alerted his attending physician who soon determined that Mr. R.W. had a urinary tract infection that required both semi-continuous nursing care and immediate medical intervention. The patient was transferred to the hospital's Step Down unit where medical procedures were immediately implemented.

A Baycrest physiotherapist continued to provide treatment and Mr. R.W. did not lose previous gains he had made towards achieving mobility and ultimate independence.

Three days later, now fully recovered from the urinary tract infection, Mr. R.W. was transferred back to Baycrest's Rehabilitation Program, where his antibiotic medication was monitored and his therapy program resumed. Soon, he was back home, back in the community.

Mrs. J.C. is 84 years old and lives at Baycrest Terrace. Five years ago she was diagnosed as having angina, which could be controlled by both medication and regular medical attention.

One morning Mrs. J.C. had more chest pain than normal. Her physician prescribed additional nitroglycerine. That afternoon, when she experienced additional pains of a "different sort," she again contacted her physician. Mrs. J.C.'s doctor immediately arranged for her to be transferred to Baycrest Hospital's Concentrated Care/Step Down Program. A two-minute ambulance ride later, Mrs. J.C. was greeted by staff who already knew her, were familiar with her medical history, had been briefed by Baycrest Terrace on current symptoms, were prepared to treat a possible heart attack and had notified a relative.

Examination revealed that Mrs. J.C. had suffered a heart attack. With previous cardiograms on hand, consultations with her Baycrest Terrace physician completed, the program's medical staff proceeded to discuss all aspects of Mrs. J.C.'s case, noting that diabetes would require ongoing monitoring.

During the three days she spent in the Concentrated Care Unit, Mrs. J.C.'s condition stabilized and she was able to be moved to the hospital's Step Down Unit for further monitoring and evaluation.

She was comfortable, surrounded by familiar faces. Program Director, Dr. Michael Gordon, is also Medical Director of Baycrest Terrace. Other Terrace staff members and residents were only a short walk away and she was continually supplied with mail and those tidbits of information that kept her in touch with the goings-on in her home setting.

After spending 10 days on the Step Down Unit, where her heart was monitored by the Unit's new telemetry equipment, her condition had stabilized and she was returned home to the Terrace.

Home care assistance was arranged to help Mrs. J.C. adjust to new patterns of medication and living.

Within four weeks — including two weeks of hospitalization — Mrs. J.C. had regained her most treasured possession: independence. And she did it without leaving Baycrest Centre's campus of care. ●

This fictional account is representative of persons who may be treated at Baycrest Hospital.

State-of-the-art technology combined with a caring team of specialized staff, ensure that patients at Baycrest Hospital receive the highest quality of care. Wendy Lavine, manager of the Diagnostic Imaging Department, adds a gentle touch and a kind word as she prepares a patient for an x-ray. X-ray results are available within three minutes due to the latest processing equipment which has been installed in the department.

Providing Patience & Empathy

Nurses are expected to make judgements to help both patients and their families. "Empathy and an awareness of the importance of touch are critically important."

"Empathy and an awareness of the importance of touch are critically important for nurses working with the elderly. But compassion without competence is not good enough," says Kay Steinbach, Director of Nursing at Baycrest Hospital.

More than 300 nursing staff work full time in the hospital's six programs, says Mrs. Steinbach. Their roles as caregivers and parts of the assessment and treatment teams are significantly different than they would be in a general hospital setting.

"Gerontological nurses need to be as involved with family members as they are with patients," she says. "In a general hospital setting nurses generally have less contact with family members than they would have at Baycrest."

Fifty-five per cent of the hospital's nursing staff are registered nurses; 45 per cent are registered nursing assistants. A number of the RNs have a minimum of five years' clinical experience in one particular area and function as teachers, consultants and practitioners. "Skills based on sound theoretical knowledge are essential in this setting," says Steinbach. "Our nurses are pivotal in helping establish the philosophy of care, particularly in such areas as psychiatry."

It is also of utmost importance that Baycrest Hospital nurses understand Jewish culture and traditions. "It's important in that our nursing staff must understand the importance of Sabbath to the segments of our patient population who are of the Orthodox Jewish faith," she explains.

Continuing education and in-service training is provided to all nursing staff through the hospital's Nursing Education Co-ordinator, Marg Gorrie. "Nurses in a geriatric setting must recognize that focus of care is different than in a general hospital setting," explains Gorrie. "While cure may not be possible, maintenance, or improvement, of the patient's ability to function is of prime importance.

"Knowing the right time for intervention and the right time to allow a patient to help himself is important," she adds. Nursing staff will be required to reinforce new daily living skills which have been taught by a hospital occupational therapist. And nursing staff will often suggest modifications when it is noted that the patient is resisting, is beginning to view his or her situation as being 'hopeless'."

Nurses at Baycrest Hospital are encouraged to utilize and enhance their powers of observations. "Behavioural and management skills are necessary, as is the ability to develop insightful interviewing techniques," says Steinbach, "because nurses here are expected to make judgements about what changes in patients' behaviors should be noted and acted upon and what changes should be viewed as being normal parts of life changes.

"They must also recognize the impact they have on patients' daily lives. If nurses are busy, or appear harried, patients receive different cues and responses are different, as are resulting interpersonal relationships."

Nurses are expected to state concerns regarding patient care, about behaviors and to act as important members of the multi-disciplinary care teams. "In some ways," she adds, "nurses at Baycrest Hospital act as patients' advocates."

A patient who becomes agitated during evening hours may need a family visit — particularly if these hours had traditionally been a time of family togetherness and activities. It could also indicate that the patient is lonely and requires extra attention from nursing staff. Active listening during conversations with communicative patients, or family members of non-communicative patients, often provides nursing staff with cues regarding required action.

Many Baycrest Hospital patients have cognitive impairment and are unable to react appropriately to relatives' comments or questions. "Nursing staff may be the first to note that family members are having difficulty coping with the results of impairment," Steinbach explains, "and through early intervention may be able to suggest techniques that will reduce strain for relatives and, more important, increase the patient's enjoyment of life." It could be the patient simply needs to be touched more; to have his or her hand held more often; to be the recipient of more frequent hugs. "Touch," she says, "has extra importance for these patients."

"Nursing," says Dr. John Dall, an English geriatrician, "is the link that binds all the bits together in therapy." At Baycrest that importance is recognized. •

Enhancing Quality of Life

There is no time limit set when it comes to helping patients increase their ability to function as independently as possible, and thereby improve the quality of their lives.

The new Baycrest Hospital is a geriatric hospital that focuses on living.

Although up to 60 per cent of patients admitted to Baycrest Hospital will never be well enough to be discharged, helping them improve their ability to function is an essential feature of the care provided by Baycrest staff members.

Of the 300 beds at Baycrest Hospital, 201 are for patients in the Continuing Care or long-term program.

"Patients in the Continuing Care program generally have incurable problems such as severe disabilities caused by strokes, arthritis, amputations or multiple sclerosis," explains Dr. Cyril Gryfe, Baycrest Centre's Medical Director and Director of the Geriatric Assessment and Continuing Care Program.

"Our objective is to provide these patients with long term medical care at the same time as we enhance the quality of their lives."

All patients admitted to the Continuing Care program are persons who can no longer manage to care for themselves, whether at home or in another setting, and who require the attention of a physician at least once every two weeks.

At Baycrest Hospital, patients in each unit are seen regularly by staff physicians — daily if necessary.

"Because Baycrest Hospital is an active treatment type of setting, disabled patients can receive a full range of rehabilitation services that help them adapt to or improve on their condition," says Sue Pearl-Agar, the Assistant Director of Nursing responsible for the Continuing Care program.

Social workers who meet individually with patients and their families; recreationists who encourage patients to participate in group programs; a music therapist; and, a dance-movement therapist, are other members of the multi-disciplinary team working toward bettering the quality of patients' lives.

Patients with terminal illnesses such as cancer are also included in the Continuing Care program.

"We cannot cure these patients," says Hospital Administrator Morris Jesion, "but we *can* provide them with specialized medical care and an understanding, highly-trained staff who will make them comfortable and ensure that when the time comes they will die with dignity."

As in all the hospital programs, assessments are made to determine the most appropriate pattern of care and treatment for each patient.

After assessment has been made, patients may be admitted to one of the three sub-groups of the Continuing Care program: Indefinite Stay; Palliative Care; and Reactivation.

An essential ingredient in the quality of care provided at Baycrest Hospital is the personal touch by staff who may simply take a moment out of a busy schedule to chat with patients. A nurse's warm smile and loving attention mean as much to a patient as the high standards of medical care they have come to expect at Baycrest Hospital.

Indefinite Stay patients make up the majority of patients in this program. One hundred and thirty-six beds or 45 per cent of the total number of program beds are designated for patients who will remain in hospital for at least six months and whose medical conditions are unlikely to allow an eventual discharge.

Palliative care is for patients suffering from terminal illnesses who have a life expectancy of three months or less. The essence of the care provided for these patients is to ensure that they live out their last days as painlessly and with as much dignity as possible.

"We don't look upon these patients as coming here to die," says Pearl-Agar. "They've come to a hospital setting because they need hospital care and it is our job to provide it as well as providing support to their families."

Because the 45 beds for terminal care patients are interspersed with the other beds in the Continuing Care program, the stigma of being in a "dying" ward is avoided.

This type of program also attracts a high quality of nursing staff because although the nurses are trained in palliative care, it is preferable for them to be able to use a variety of nursing skills.

Reactivation is a new focus of the Continuing Care program. Patients in this program follow a specific care plan for an extended period of time with the ultimate goal of leaving in an improved state.

Involvement in a therapy program may help these patients regain mobility in a limb or relief from chronic pain. For some, this may mean being able to walk again or to perform formerly difficult daily tasks.

There is no time limit set when it comes to helping patients increase their ability to function as independently as possible and thereby improve the quality of their lives.

It may take a few months or it may be an ongoing effort, but regardless of the length of time, it's the patience and understanding care of a specialized team of staff members that makes it possible. •

People & Programs: The Facts

Baycrest Hospital should be viewed as being a specialized hospital for the elderly, just as the Hospital for Sick Children is a specialized hospital for children.

The 300-bed geriatric hospital is the first facililty in Canada to draw together a wide range of services designed to meet the social, emotional and physical needs of the more senior members of society.

All services reflect the hospital's mission of providing leadership in the development and delivery of high-quality medical services that meet the needs of elderly and chronically ill persons.

Patients are referred to Baycrest Hospital by their physicians and admission is based on the individual's need for medical services. Assessment and treatment, provided by multi-disciplinary teams, reflects patients' medical, emotional and social needs.

Baycrest Hospital's medical/dental staff complement numbers close to 100 persons, including active consulting and associate staff members.

Baycrest Hospital Programs

Geriatric Day Hospital
Dr. Leslie Goldenberg, Program Director

Located on the first floor of Baycrest Hospital, this out-patient program provides:

- A Day Treatment Unit that serves 30 patients per day
- A Geriatric Assessment Unit serving 12 persons per day
- A Clinic service that is geared to serve 80 persons per day in the following clinics:
  - Dentistry
  - Podiatry
  - Ear, Nose & Throat
  - Opthalmology
  - Urology
  - Urodynamics
  - EKG
  - Endoscopy
  - Gynaecology
  - Foot
  - Neurology
  - Cystoscopy

Geriatric Assessment and Continuing Care
Dr. Cyril Gryfe, Medical Director

Located on the fifth, sixth and seventh floors, the program provides:

- Indefinite Stay services for 138 persons whose need for continuing care will require more than six months in hospital.
- Palliative Care services for 45 persons who have terminal illnesses. Usual length of stay is less than 90 days.
- A Geriatric Assessment Unit for 18 persons who require appropriate assessment before recommendations for treatment or involvement in therapeutic programs can be made. Usual length of stay is three to four weeks and most patients will be referred back to their physicians.

Behavioral Neurology
Dr. Morris Freedman, Program Director

Located on the fourth floor of Baycrest Hospital, this program provides services for 20 persons on an in-patient basis. Length of stay is from three to four weeks. It provides services for elderly persons who exhibit disturbance in behavior due to brain dysfunction or damage. Focus is on assessment.

Rehabilitation Program
Dr. Max Kleinman, Program Director

Located on the hospital's third floor, this program provides physiatry, occupational therapy and physiotherapy services to in-patients and outpatients. Average length of stay is three months for the program's 32 in-patients.

Psychiatric Program
Dr. Joel Sadavoy, Program Director

Located on the fourth floor, this program provides inpatient, out-patient and day hospital services. The inpatient program has 20 beds and average length of stay is three months. The Day Hospital serves approximately 30 patients per day. The Psychiatric Program also offers consultation to other Baycrest Hospital programs.

Continuing Care, Step Down Program
Dr. Michael Gordon, Program Director

Located on the third floor, this program is designed to provide acute care services to a maximum of 10 persons who reside in either the Jewish Home for the Aged or Baycrest Terrace, both of which are part of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care. It also provides less intensive levels of care to 17 patients who are improving, but still require increased care and ongoing monitoring.

Special Design Features

Floors

- patient/family visiting room on every wing
- corridors which allow patients to sit outside rooms without blocking traffic
- lounge and activity areas for patients on each floor
- outside terrace for patients' use

Rooms

- all switches, vanities, elevator buttons, etc., at wheelchair height
- each patient has his/her own window which may be opened
- rooms are large for easy wheelchair movement
- large washrooms with special doors that allow for wheelchair access
- rooms designed to maximize privacy
- custom-designed furniture that provides maximum comfort and ease of access for elderly persons
- specially-designed dressers, lockers and closets

General

- bright, airy atrium called The Saul A. and Isabel Silverman Garden Court
- patio-like café located in the atrium
- colorful, plant-filled atmosphere designed to maximize patients' enjoyment of their surroundings
- state of the art technology used throughout the facility to maximize efficiency and effectiveness of both assessment and treatment programs
- outdoor terrace on second floor
- indoor therapeutic pool with hydraulic chair lift

One part of the whole...

Baycrest Hospital is just one facility comprising Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care. Other facilities within the campus of care are:

- The Jewish Home for the Aged which provides 24-hour medical and nursing services to 372 persons. Minimum age for admission is 70, average age of current residents is 86 and 55% of these persons are in wheelchairs.
- Baycrest Terrace which provides enhanced apartment living for a maximum of 220 persons. Minimum age for admission is 70, average age of current residents is 81 and average length of stay is five years.
- Baycrest Day Care Service which provides a range of services to an average of 60 persons daily. Transportation to and from their community-based homes, two hot meals and involvement in various activities and discussion groups is provided to program participants. Participants attend on an average of two days per week and average age is 81.
- The Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre which provides social, education, physical, recreational and cultural activities to men and women who are over 55 years old and who live in the community or in Baycrest Terrace. Average age is 67, average daily attendance is 325 persons. Membership fee of $50 covers use of most facilities and activities.

...Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care

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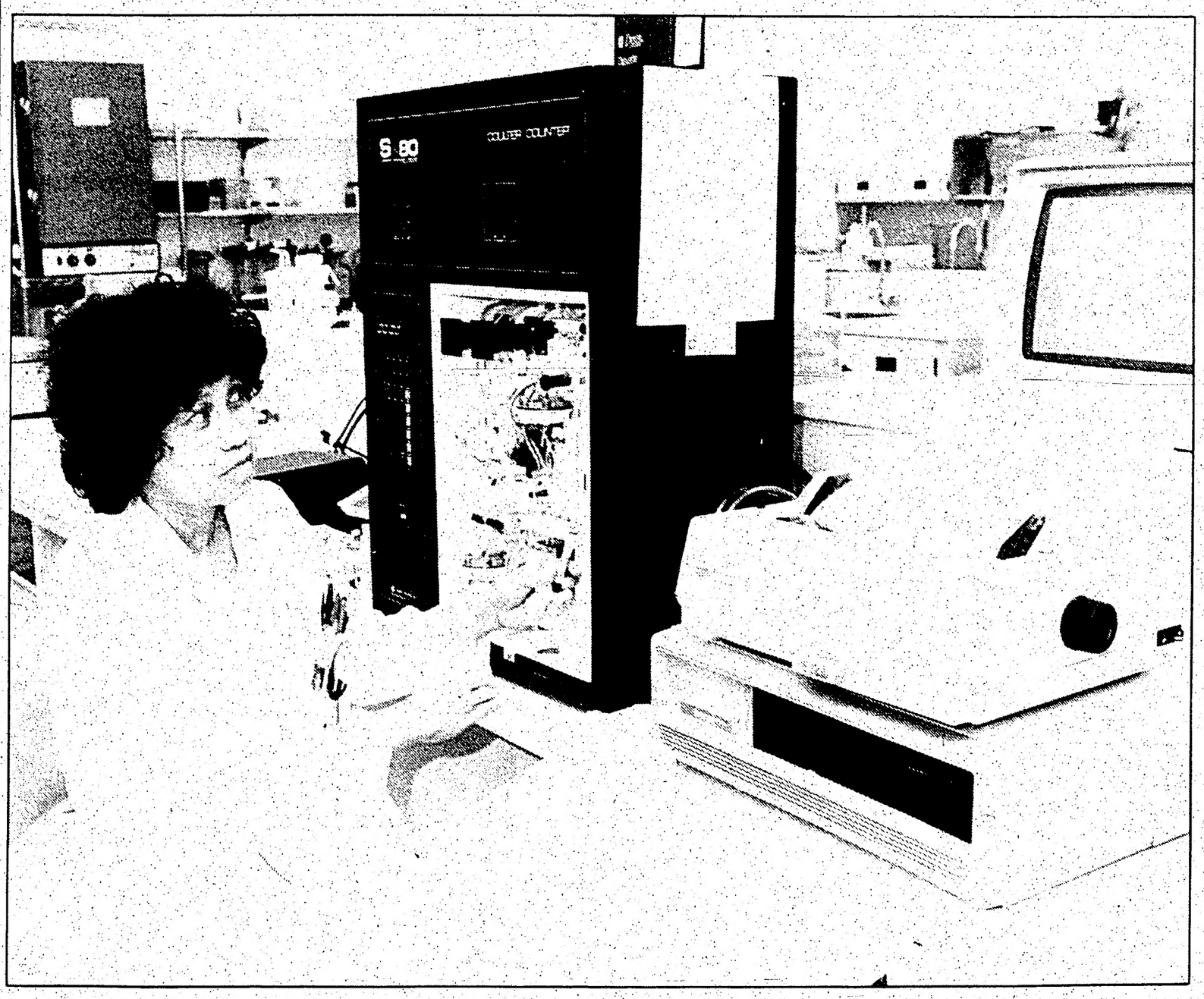

Technology alone cannot improve patient care. It is the team of trained professionals operating the equipment and applying the results who ensure that patients receive the best possible care. Registered technologist Aurora Lazaro operates the Coulter S8-80 which performs eight tests on a patient's blood sample and prints out the results. Before the Laboratory purchased this new equipment, a technologist had to perform eight individual tests.

The Hospital that happened; Some people who cared

Baycrest Hospital

The dream that became a reality

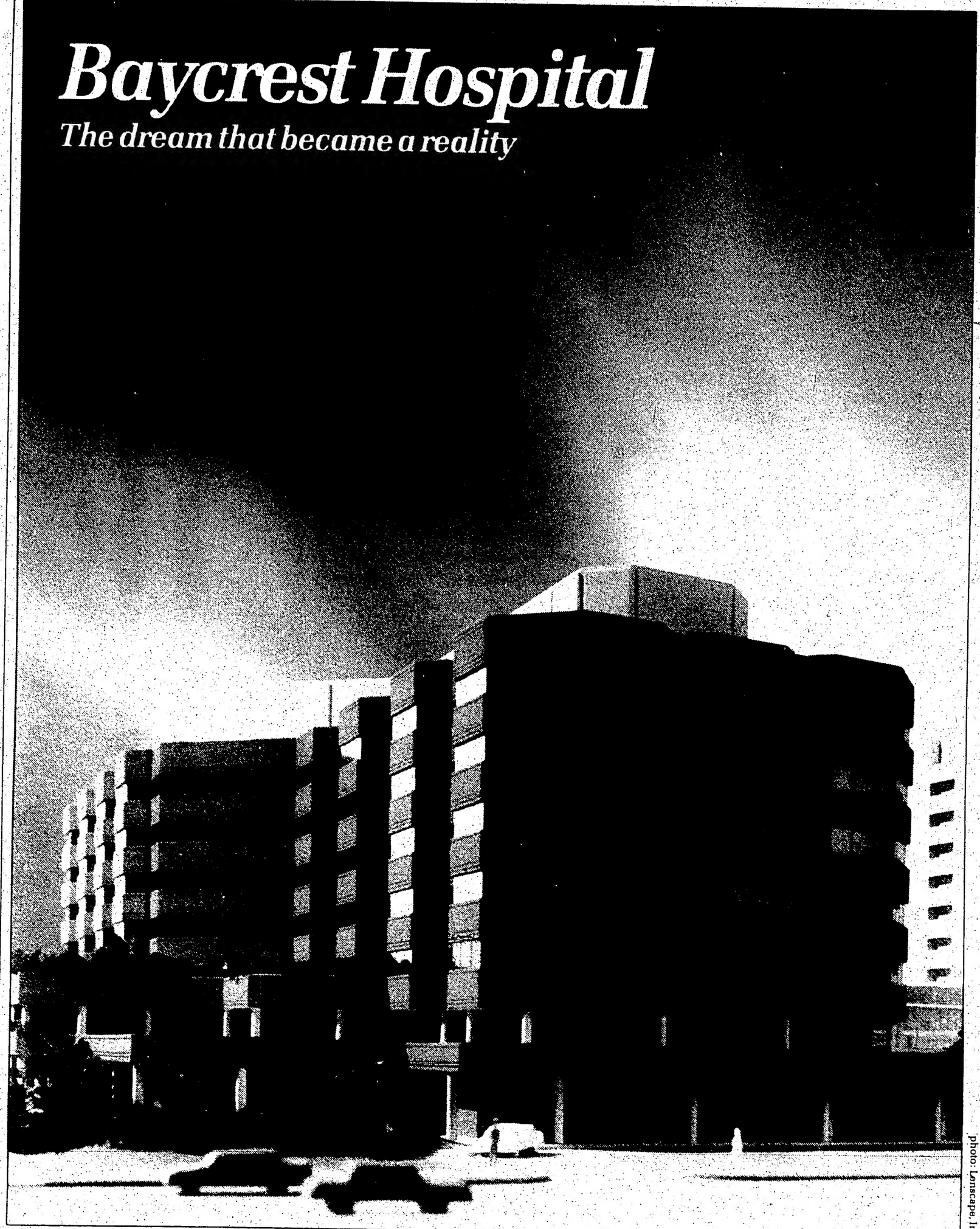

photo: Lenscape, Inc.

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